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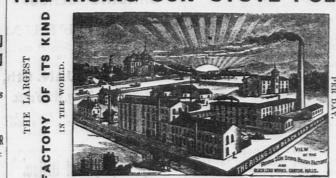
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# Poetrn.

The Sun's Bed.

You see," I said to my small boy Where the sky is bright and red, Well, that is where the great big sun Is just settling down to bed. He gives us light and heat all day, Though he sometimes doesn't show. But still he's there behind the clouds. All the same, my pet, you know. And when his day's work finished seems And downward he looks to sink, We say that he has gone to bed-Not really, though, I think." And then before I could explain How he lighted other lands In our bedtime-for he has none

(In one place he always stands) ndignantly, my small boy cried. With a shake of his wise head-I fink so, too-not weally, For of torse he'd burn his bed!

## Miscellany.

SPOILED CHRISTMAS.

and Mabel of ten and twelve, among the looking. oxes in their mamma's closet. Christmas dollies," said Anna, as hers and Betty, I thought you had conquered this Mabel's faces flushed with confusion.

"My dear children," said grandma, as I was at the bottom of it. he drew them close to her, "curiosity is "How I hated and despised myself, and eray called the "pitiful precocity of everywhere used was the famous "rye a very bad trait unless guided and con- when Robbie and Grace came into the poverty." Two thin, pale little cash girls and Indian," eaten morning, noon and rolled. You should be curious to know room and learned poor Malta's fate and were seated opposite each other in a cornore about your studies, about the birds fell to crying so piteously, I felt I was the ner, and deep in a discussion that made from rye flour, made similar to wheat and flowers and such things, but never meanest creature alive. I could not endure them absolutely deaf to the most impatient bread. The yeast by which it was raised about what papa and mamma do not wish it and as usual sought my room, where I calls. you to know. Shall I tell you a story to believe under God I washed out every bit "Ours," said the younger one, enthu- made from the "settlings" of their beer show what sad things come of this of that hateful sin with tears of genuine siastically, at the point of the conversation barrels. -Dr. Dorchester in Christian Ad-

Oh yes, grandma," they both cried. urlosity Spoiled a Christmas." such shame and sorrow. "Is it about you, grandma? your name s Betty ? "

that Christmas as long as I live. Oh, how of them; indeed the furs were almost of candy too, and most every child that clerk in a Court street law office. He was my wicked curiosity spoiled it!" The girls looked at their grandmother's "All the evening I heard the family those that are gets comething useful to other afternoon, when the door opened and eautiful face framed in her gray hair and below, but their voices were far from keep, like mittens. And then the next an old negro put in his head. oft white cap, and said artlessly, "I don't merry. I was not at a loss to the cause. afternoon they give us an entertainment elieve you ever did anything wrong." "Yes, grandma has," and she gave the May came to my room and had a good "You oughter come to our church," she needs it."

praises, but I had one trait that made my good friends much trouble; it was an \$10,071,509.65 itching curiosity. It was so strong I was in misery unless I knew everything that

> I only sobbed the louder. her between my sobs that is was under the vice, "Mind your own business." There

came too. At night she tried to get me to tell George | ical joke, for the last part of the motto is all about it, but of course I could not, so very prominent, and the first thing one

she did. "The watch was not under my pillow, ment, "not one cent," which is disputed say this higher eddication of gals was all is the most delightful surprise of my life!" Mrs. May,' said George looking straight at on the other side.

my vest pocket.' cried myself in shame to sleep.

o be more watchful. This was in the tion, evidently cut at a later date, "Waterspring. During the summer I did improve, loo, June, 1815. but I found it hard work to restrain so old a habit. And when Christmas came it became unmanageable again. It was like a bulb that has lain still all summer that it may bloom more freely in winter." "Like our callas, grandma?"

the greatly desired furs. That night I ratly. studied how I might find out.

"The next morning I said to Mrs. May, Why don't you go over to your sister's and stay all day; you will get along faster The local insurance agents have received to the engineer's plans, is to be 150 feet madam," persisted the man. "I was only on your presents and I can eare for Robbie instructions from their home offices that

Amount at risk, - - \$31,553,311.00 How beautiful they were, my French doll classes of risks. Total Liabilities, - - - 245,000.00 so handsomely dressed, picture books, mittens, games, etc., etc;. I felt so guilty Dividends paid on every expiring policy; mittens, games, etc., etc.;. I felt so guilty I only stopped to take a glance at these things, and then undid the box so carethink that declaration is too much a lost things, and then undid the box so care- think that deelamation is too much a lost

glass. 'How becoming,' I said, 'and now I can look as fine as Flora Martin. "Just then there was a rap at the door.

or I had happened to see them.

oox and tied it up as I had found it.

nearly as well himself. ound its neck, dead."

iping their eyes. 'Yes, it was so," continued grandma

part of his nature.

tion has been developed.

Taking the Chances.

A Test of Culture.

Friend-"I understand she graduated

Old Lady-"Yes, graduated from Vas-

Friend-"Indeed! And what is that?"

Old Lady-"She kin tell the time :

train is goin' to start by lookin' at a rail-

Sizing up a Town.

The upper part of the structure, according

The Bank of England holds in its

way guide."-New York Weekly.

with high honors."

our lives depended on it."

me into the bed-room that morning one health, so far as it can be attainable, be- after the middle of the last century. They week ago and while I was talking with my comes the duty of every one, and also the had no "sweet corn," but when they friend, had jumped in the box for a nap, a avoidance so far as possible of what de- wanted corn to boil or roast in the green long, long nap, and you know I told you tracts from physical, intellectual and moral state, they used the common yellow corn. "What are you doing, little dears?" that when I did up the box I was so vigor. It is by this means that man's Of the edible grains, wheat was not sked grandma kindly, as she found Anna nervous I put the cover on without present degree of refinement and civiliza- much used, except in well-to-do families

"Oh, how my cheeks crimsoned. And "Nothing, only we did want to see if when Mrs. May looked at me with her those packages the boy brought were our large, tearful eyes and said, 'Oh, Betty, terrible habit, I knew she understood that one of the leading shops the other day that later, but barley cakes were frequently

sorrow and repentance. Oh, what a night! where the writer began to listen, "is per-I hope, dear children, you may never be fectly beautiful; it's in the evenin' and "Well, I shall call it "How Betty's guilty of anything that shall bring you the tree's all covered with those shiny balls,

"Of course I did not go down to the take home." Betty?"

"Yes, Anna; and shall never forget tree, or receive any presents; I did not deserve any. I never knew what became scorn, "that ain't nothin', we have a box nobody knows this better than a certain

After all was quiet for the night, Mrs. with games. ump rosy faces a kiss, "and I learned to motherly talk with me; then she knelt by added reflectively, after a while. lo right by many a hard lesson. Well, of my bedside and asked God that I might The younger girl meditated seriously. ourse you know that grandma was an never have to learn such a lesson again. orphan and lived in the Home of the I never did. And, now, dear children, a tone of conviction. "I reckon your re-Friendless until Mrs. May adopted her. can you wonder that I asked you to keep ligion's 'bout as good as ours, and I guess 17.536.86 Here I had a good home. I was bright tan you wonder that I asked you to keep 19.004.79 and handy at work and received many rein?" Lan you wonder that I asked you to keep 19.004.79 and handy at work and received many rein?" Transcript.

# Dug Up.

New Brunswick Telephone. The telephone has an enviable reputa-Henry Seavens of Scituate has a most was said and done in the family, and what interesting collection of coins, nearly all of tion in one family at least. An old farmer in full force that day; for five minutes had was in every box and bureau drawer. which he has dug up in and about Scituate. Who keeps a summer boarding house on not elapsed when the door opened again Well, one day when opening the beds Among them is a small silver Spanish the St. John River, in New Brunswick, and another sable head popped in. to air I saw a watch in the hired man's coin of the reign of Charles III., and bear- was asked by an American how letters vest pocket, I must see it. As I stepped ing the date 1722. This was found on one should be addressed to reach him. "Oh, up on a chair to reach it, I let it fall, and of the Scituate farms. Mr. Seavens also don't mind the letters," he said, "there's smash it went all to pieces. I began to has one of the Franklin chain cents, having a telephone up to the house. Whenever cry. Mrs. May heard me and asked me on one side the 13 intertwining links, ar-1843 Insurance effected in reliable and safe what was the matter. I could not tell her, ranged in a circle, with the words "United Stock and Mutual Offices United Stock and Mutual Offices Un "I'm an American, and I may want to States." Within are a smaller circle and "She came up stairs then and found the words, "We are one." The obverse the broken watch, and to conceal my has a sun shining upon a dial, and the curiosity I told a lie; yes, children, I told word "Fugio." Below is the fitting adbut"- "Well," interrupted the Canadian, pillow and that in pulling it off, the watch is also in the collection a United States cents bearing the inscription, "Millions for and I guess you'll get us." That settled too, don't you?" "Mrs. May believed me, told me not to defence; not one cent for tribute." The the discussion right there.—New York cry, but be more careful in the future. effect of this inscription suggests a practnotices on picking up the coin is the state-

Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 152,367.94 me, 'I never put it there nights; it was in Mr. Seavens has also and old-fashioned silver 5-cent piece bearing the date of 1832.

This coin was also found, and is in a par-"Oh how my face crimsoned. I rushed This coin was also found, and is in a perout of the kitchen to my own room and feet state of preservation. He has a Waterloo button cut from a coat that went "Mrs. May had along talk with me the through the battle. On the back of the next morning after prayers, and I promised button is a coat of arms, and the inscrip-

# A Novelty in Shoes.

It is proposed to introduce a novelty in the shoemaking line, a removable sole and "Yes, Mabel, only this was a thorn tree. top lift. The idea is that of a metal plate Well, Mrs. May had often heard me speak riveted to the bottom of the shoe when it A casual glance at a newspaper will of some furs a friend of mine had; she is lasted. The sole, in the shape of a top show a list of men who help to build up a holding the ashes of the great 'ero." sel. of some furs a friend of mine had; she knew I wanted some and also a large wax 40,547 60 dolls. They were very kind to me and I large with a stitched welt, and only the welt is a thin band or strip of metal which slides under the edges of the paper by each of the principal business men and a card from each of the large were very kind to me and I large with the welt is a thin band or strip of metal which slides under the edges of the large with the well with a stitched welt, and town. If you see a good-sized advertisment in the paper by each of the principal business men and a card from each of the large were gets out of that, cable meat my explain which slides under the edges of the large were very kind to me and I large with the well was a list of men who help to build up a town. If you see a good-sized advertisment in the paper by each of the principal business men and a card from each of the ever gets out of that, cable meat my explain which slides under the edges of the large was a list of men who help to build up a town. If you see a good-sized advertisment in the paper by each of the principal business men and a card from each of the ever gets out of that, cable meat my explain which slides under the edges of the large was a list of men who help to build up a town. If you see a good-sized advertisment in the paper by each of the principal business men and a card from each of the ever gets out of that, cable meat my explain which slides under the edges of the great 'ero.'' 129,724 52 and the respective of the shoe. Smaller ones, you need not enquire as to pense. The chank is of steel is reproduced the prospective of the town it? solid. If Contingent Assets, 247,816 97
Total Available Assets, 683,664 57
This Company insures Buildings and Household Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan, and has never paid less than 50 per cent. dividend on every five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three year policies, 70 per cent.; on five year policies out much. Just a week before Christmas pair of soles and top lifts furnished with the boy left a box that I was sure contained each pair, the soles being also for sale sepa-GIGANTIC STRUCTURE. A bridge is to

# Insurance Rates Advanced.

and Grace and get dinner. She kissed my from Dec. 18,, the rates on risks on beek few my declarations. The kissed my from Dec. 18, the rates on risks on Various Theorem 154 feet. The spans, beginning at the New "And I am surprised, sir," interrupted cheek for my thoughtfulness (but it was only wicked cunning) and soon was off.

The lates on risks on York end, will be 900 feet, 1700 feet, 1150 the woman, "that a man of respectable feet and 900 feet, respectively. The width appearance like yourself should want an in-"I then gave the children some candy I cent. This advance is to be general all will be 120 feet. There are to be five gir- nocent child to begin drinking gin"had, and left them in the kitchen. I fastened the door that they might not follow me and went to the closet off of fires in jobbing establishments. The light called will be follow me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the closet off of low me and went to the low me to finish what I lo Mrs. May's bedroom, where I knew she companies declare that the losses from eight cables will be 5400 tons, the weight "Well, you can't give it to mine. Constored the gifts. Oh, what a naughty girl, these fires have more than absorbed all the of the girders 23,000. and I knew it, but I must see the things. premiums paid during the year on all

Germany \$200,000,000.

# Doing One's Best.

Few people realize how much human In all the New England settlements, one I nervously jammed the furs into the box action depend upon habit. If they did, common article of food was bean porridge. and setting it back on the shelf, opened lapses from honesty and truthfulness would This was eaten for breakfast, and, before the door. It was Flora Martin herself. be rarer than they are. They leave a mark there was plenty of milk, also for supper. She wanted to know what ailed me, my in character that though smoothed over is After milk became plenty, that, with face was so red. I replied I had been like an old scar, never so obliterated that brown bread, was usually eaten for the slicking up the bed-room and closet and it cannot be seen. It is the same in much evening meal. Baked pumpkin was was tired. I then told her I knew I was more trivial matters. The manner of another common article of food. We have oing to have a set of furs just like hers learning to do any work is much more im- noticed that the pumpkin was indigenous portant than is commonly thought. If to America, and raised in large quantities "After Flora had gone I became very anxious lest I should be caught, and so afterwards will hardly compensate the oriwithout giving my treasures another peep ginal mistake. An energetic, wide-awake colonists picked out one thoroughly ripe No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. I put on the cover, and then took down the German attributed much of his success in with a hard shell. A hole five or six life to the simple fact that when he first inches in diameter was cut in the stem-end, "'There is no harm done,' I said to my came to this country he learned to husk the piece taken out being kept whole guilty conscience as I went back to the corn of one of the fastest huskers in the The seeds and all the soft, stringy subkitchen and found the children all right. neighborhood. He was engaged on a job stance were scraped out, leaving nothing "When Mrs. May came home, she to work by measure, but soon found he but the solid matter. found the house and children as tidy as was earning little, because his fingers were Thus prepared, it was filled with new a pin, and said she was glad I was such a awkward and unused to the business milk, then covered with the piece which Near him in the same field was a man who had been cut out and put into a well-

"The next morning, the kitten Malta made the ears fly so rapidly, and with so heated oven, where it was permitted to was missing. Robbie, Grace and all of us little apparent effort, that our friend was remain six or eight hours' and was usually searched the house and grounds over, but astonished. He found the entire secret of allowed to cool in the oven. It was then the little pet could not be found. The the rapid work consisted in making no eaten with milk. Some scraped out the children cried themselves to sleep that false motions. Watching the fast husker pumpkin and ate it in bowls, others turned night, and I cried too, but we forgot this a few moments showed him how the thing the milk into the pumpkins and ate from loss in the joys of Christmas so near at was done, and pretty soon he could do them. Pumpkins in the earlier settlements

Early New England Diet.

"We were to have a tree, and Mrs. The deterioration of energy in what is were very much preferred to squashes, May's sister and family were to make known as eye service is no less an injury and few of the latter were raised. At merry with us. The afternoon before to the workman than it is to the employer. what date pumpkin-pies were invented, Christmas eve, as the older folks were In fact, it is much more so. The employer we cannot tell, but they were a peculiar trimming the tree, I heard a scream in the loses temporarily, but the man who loiters Yankee institution. I once heard Hon. bed-room and a cry, 'Oh Betty, Betty.' away his time is injured through his entire George Thompson of England, the early "I rushed in, and oh, what a sight met life. His habit of slowness is soon well abolitionist, in his last visit to this country, my eyes. There on the bed stood the box understood, and he cannot obtain work about 1864, give an account of his first of furs, Mrs. May had just opened to label except at greatly reduced wages. After experience in eating Yankee pumpkin-pie for the tree, and all curled up in this soft awhile he tires of this and goes to work thirty years before. Assuming a comical nest lay little Malta with the blue ribbon for himself, but his habit is stronger than attitude, he fell into a humorous alliterahe, and by this time has become so tive style, and described his first mouthful "Oh, grandma," cried the children, thoroughly ingrained in character that it is as soft, sweet, sickish, salvy, sticky, etc., ad nauseam

To do one's best is therefore a duty Turnips and parsnips were the most with trembling lips, "In an instant I knew which every man owes at all times to him-common vegetables in the earliest times, how it happened. The kitten had followed self as well as to the world. To this end, potatoes not becoming common until who used it chiefly in entertaining company. In the fertile valley of the Connecticut River wheat was raised in larger abundance than elsewhere in New Eng-Here is a short dialogue overheard in land. Buckwheat was little used until illustrates rather pathetically what Thack- made and eaten with relish. The bread was called "emptyings," because it was

and each person has a box of candy to Jumping at conclusions often result in embarrassment to all concerned. Perhaps ain't very much grown up gets a doll; and sitting at his desk, writing busily, the

"Say, cap'n, don't voh want voh windows washed? Dey looks kinder like dey

"No, not today; they were washed only last week." "Bettah lemme touch 'em up a leetle "Well, I believe I will," she said at last in

cap'n." "No, no," replied the clerk, going on with his work; "come around in a couple of weeks." With another intimation that the windows were susceptible of considerable improvement, the ancient cleaner withdrew.

But window washers were evidently out "Good aftahnoon, boss." "Good afternoon."

"Want yoh windows cleaned?" 'No, not today." "Do it cheap, boss; bettah lemme clean

"No; just engaged a man." "Well?" asked the clerk, looking hastily "then just call me up when you want me up, "I suppose you want to wash windows,

It was difficult to tell whose surprise was the greater, the newcomer's or the clerk's, when the senior member of the firm hastened forward from his room, and grasping the stranger affectionately by the hand Old Lady-"No use talking, I used to exclaimed, "Why, my dear old father, this folderol; but I see I was wrong. There's Youth's Companion.

the tomb of Nelson, the guide said: coughogus weighs forty-two tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and inside that is a leaden casket, ermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Hinside that is a mahogony coffin

New York to Jersey city. The bridge body for advising me to give my baby gin," will be 5050 feet long with eight tracks. snapped the mother. "You're in too much of a hurry

# Had Him Safe.

When Col. Bob Ingersoll was in Europe sar, and she kin do what neither her last, he visited Westminster Abbey for mother nor me could ever hope to do if the first time. As he was contemplating "That sir, is the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the whole world ever knew-Lord Nelson's. This marble sar-

"No. sir. I never did. And more than

ductor, let me out! This man insists upou advising me to give my child gin"-"Yes-ginger tea for the colic," shrieked vaults \$125,000,000. and the Bank of the man getting in the last word as the woman plunged out of the car.-Detroit

A Chicago and Alton train broke the rec things, and then undid the box so carefully wrapped in paper. Yes, it was the
furs. I put the soft boa around my neck
and holding the muff, stood before the

think that declamation is too much a lost
out in all the grades from primary to high
there shall be speaking once a week.

A Chicago and Alton train broke the record from Chicago to Kansas City by runing the 489 miles in 11½ hours—a little
better than 45 miles an hour.

The frog, owing to its peculiar construction cannot breathe with the mouth open,
and would die from suffocation if it were
kept open forcibly.

be constructed over the Hudson river from that I never will! And I don't thank any-

## 1892.

Twelve months have passed rapidly since we took passage on the swift-sailing barque 1891, and after travelling through many trials and vexations, joys and pleasures, have at last touched the shore of 1892. May this voyage be a prosperous and happy one to all, and as our barque skims over the ocean of life, we hope no snags or Court, is at home sick with la grippe. quicksands will be encountered, to mar the pleasures of the voyage.

We extend to all of our readers th cordial greeting of a Happy New Year!

## New Timetable.

The Old Colony time table, about which day morning. Quincy patrons have justly complained, will, after about six months trial, go out of almost identical with that of last year, will of the week. go into effect next Monday.

tween the present and the new time table Sunday morning. is not much. Under the present time table Quincy has 28 outward and 27 inward trains, while in the new time table Quincy will have 29 outward and 29 inward. A pital this week. gain of 1 outward and 2 inward trains.

are exactly the same as in last year, with mas week in this city. train which will now leave at 5.33; two minutes earlier.

L Of the inward trains there are several and 8.37. The other changes from last party on Thursday evening. year are: The train that left at 7.33 A. M. The engagement is announced of Miss the train which left at 9.18 A. M., will now liam W. Sheen of Bristol, Tenn. leave at 9.15, three minutes earlier; the Mrs. Buffum commences the 4.58, one minute late; and the train that day afternoon at Robertson hall. left at 5.40 P. M. will leave at 5.38, two minntes earlier.

## First Grand Ball.

The members of the local lodge wore they skipped over the smooth floor to the for practice. nspiring music of Wright's orchestra.

Shortly after nine o'clock the ball com- Officer Filburt, removed. menced with a grand march which was led John Kelley, an employe at Johnson's silk with passementarie trimmings. The face from the animal. march was participated in by some seventywho did not participate in the march.

The march over, the festivities of the of a physician for forty years. termission being at midnight when Caterer | been an invalid for several years. Nash served to the happy and hungry party a tempting menu, to which they did justice. Among the visiting brothers present were D. P. G. M., W. W. Williams of Boston, P. G., J. S. Godfred, V. G., S. H. Knowles, S. Burnie and J. McDonnell of The third sociable given by the Univer

The local dignitaries present being Coun F. Burke; Chief Engineer Walter H. Rip-but we are pleased to say is out again.

The reception committee: D. Hanlon, route. Rogers, T. H. O'Neil, D. Thomas, J. Heuss, W. Powers, T. White, W. Calla-H. A. Philbrook will deliver a discourse aphan, B. Laundry, J. Hart, and the comchairman, F. F. Grignon, W. Callahan, the public are cordially invited. D. Hanlon, W. P. Hughes, J. C. White,

drop letter addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus, It is worth double what it cost. Quincy, Mass." Mr. Adams was at loss had, upon several occasions, impersonated Upon being opened its contents was found to be as follows:

me a pair of skates for Christmas? the sender received the coveted skates.

fancy dances, and was thoroughly enjoyed warm friends who now mourn his loss.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Norfolk county held its quarterly convention in Pilgrim church, North Wey- Nearly two years ago the children who The little ones performed their respectively Nursery Company of Moreno, Cal., at mouth on Thursday. The morning session attend the John Hancock school were tive parts admirably and their exhibition which place they will reside. consisted of a devotional service led by asked by the teachers to contribute toward reflects much credit on both themselves Mrs. M. B. Raymond, County President; the purchase of a flag for the building, and their director, Rev. Father Roche. address of welcome by Mrs. M. E. Terry, Some of the scholars gave five cents and The little ones were delighted at Prof President of the North Weymouth Union; some ten cents. Since then nothing more Skinner's remarkable feats and they fairly reading of Secretary's and Treasurer's re- has been heard about the flag, and the went into paroxysms of joy at the per- Point passed her eightieth birthday Dec. ports; solo by Mrs. Wilson of Wollaston, children's parents would like to know what formance of Punch and Judy. report by the department President, a de- became of the money. votional hour, conducted by Mrs. Katie L. Stevenson; noontide prayer and address on has in charge the Centennial Celebration of the delighted children, which with the has in charge the Centennial Celebration of the delighted children, which with the bouquet of violets. The bridemaids were "Sunday School Work" by Mrs. M. E.

by Miss Elizabeth M. Fessenden, superintendent of the young women's work. out. There was a large number present, most of Dr. Welsh was in a serious predicament

Boston and Maine and Old Colony Railroad Companies full insurance against
every kind of personal injury for which
these road may be light.

When the his hired man came to his assistance, and it was with difficulty that the horse was guided to the barn. He subsequently these roads may be liable. It is said that came around all right. The genial doctor these roads may be hable. It is said that the aggregate annual premiums to be paid remarked to the crowd that it was a case his entire collection of rare prints, manumoving train. by the two companies will be approxi- of the grip. mately \$250,000, but it is a good invest- Next Monday promises to be an to the library of the Drexel institute in

-Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Soule cele- Railroad is promised for all stations. The -Mr. George W. Penniman formerly of jack of pneumonia. His career as a money entrusted to their care. They will will of brated the twenty-fifth aniversary of their public schools will reopen after a ten days' this city, gave an illustrated lecture en- preacher, politician, lecturer and editor had have to fork over." wedding at their pleasant home on School vacation, and at the new Willard a free titled "Our Boys in Blue," at Revere, on been an uncommon one, and his death will street, Dedham, Monday evening. A large evening school will be opened. The Tuesday evening. number of guests from out of town were inaugural exercises, the organization of one. Mr. and Mrs. Soule received many mementos that in days to come will remind them of their silver wedding.

the Council and School Committee, the paying taxes/on the same piece of land for the past seven years. The wrong man is now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to get his now trying to find out how to

## CITY BRIEFS.

A Happy New Year. Postmaster Adams is another victim to the grip. With this number commences the 56th volume of the PATRIOT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chase are victims la grippe.

City council Friday. See Saturday's LEDGER for full report of doings. J. P. S. Churchill, clerk of the District

Mrs. John Hall, mother of Undertaker sume duties for Mr. Charles L. Prescott, Hall, is very seriously sick with the grippe. and will have charge of his new fish market Several naturalized citizens received their final papers at the District court Wednes-

Work on the walls of the new building able to make all merry listening to one tion, Monday evening, at the residence of houses in this part of the city.

Dr. Gilbert has so far recovered from his clock mass. Service was held in the everage at the grip, but will soon be out like to the Hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like to the Hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip, but will soon be out like the hose case of the grip. illness as to pay a social visit to the Hos-

one exception, and that is the 5.35 P. M. Paul Devol, an employe of J. F. Shepinvited to be present. pard & Son, had his arm dislocated Satur-

day by a kick from a horse. changes; two morning trains that were on Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., Wol- the Old Colony half a million of dollars, last year have been dropped, namely: 7.38 laston, gave a reception and New Year's at the railroad accident in Quincy, Aug.

will now leave at 7.37, four minutes later; Leila C. Ordway of this city and Mr. Wil-

The Spaulding Bell Ringers gave a refined entertainment at Robertson hall. Tuesday evening, to a small audience.

The new City Council at its first meet Granite lodge, M. U., I. O. O. F., of ing Monday will probably order a special West Quincy, held its first grand ball at St. election in Ward Three to fill the vacancy. E. Blake, the talented authoress, and Song, Selected. Mary's hall Thursday evening, which was The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid grandson of Mr. P. McGrath of Quincy. Reading, Aux Italiens, Mrs. F.A. Flanders largely attended by members of that Association was held Thursday, Decemfraternity, from Quincy and adjoining city ber 31st, in the Probate Court room, Adams Building.

promenade concert by the orchestra. station of the Old Colony railroad, vice of Tilton's store,

The two Misses Pope on Elm street are five couples who completely filled the floor; sick with la grippe. It is said this is the struck which cleared the horse from the

evening were entered into with a spirit Mrs. Clarissa, wife of Mr. James Beckthat did not diminish until the new year ford, is now quite seriously sick, having was several hours on its way, the only in- had an ill turn on Thursday. She has

> The rumor on the street, that the Mass. Citizens' Gas Light Company was about to raise the price, we learn is untrue; but at Lancaster. there has been some talk of reducing it.

Golden Eagle Lodge; P. G., H. W. Pierson, salist Ladies' Association will be held at N. G., T. H. Hale of Evan Lodge; P. G., Faxon hall next Thursday evening, Jan. E. J. Colgan, N. G., T. J. Hennersey, S. 7th. The ladies have arranged an enjoyable C. Marston, F. C. Murray, T. Grasser of order of dances.

cilmen C. L. Hammond, William Powers grippe. He has been quite sick with the stereopticon views, a treat and a general and Peter T. Fallon; Representative James disease, having been confined to his bed, good time.

director, E. J. Colgan; aids, M. J. Mori- statement shows that they have added to at Roslindal. arty, T. F. Furguson, W. P. Hughes, their surplus a sum equal to \$1.50 a share. J. T. Bryan, J. A. McGowan, P. D. Mor- There will be some changes on the street A delightful occasion was the celebration, ton, J. Welsh, J. C. White, H. Bouton, railway cars on Monday next, owing to on Christmas night, of the twenty-fifth Quartette, Spring Song,

P. H. McNeil, P. F. Farrell, G. Furguson, the change on the Old Colony railroad. anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and The principal changes are on the Point Mrs. E. W. Gourd at their residence on chairman; J. Golden, T. F. Mannex, J. At the Universalist church on Sunday morning at 10.30 A. M., the pastor, Rev.

han, B. Laundry, J. Hart, and the committee of arrangements were: J. Vogle, propriated to the New Year. At 7 o'clock propriate of the New Year. J. T. Bryan, M. J. Moriarty, P. F. Farrell. The Old Farmers Almanac for 1892, is Many valuable gifts were bestowed on

Received His Skates Christmas. contains, among other good things a full art, bric-a-brac, etc. Refreshments were this winter. Wednesday evening there was Last week Postmaster Adams received a founder, and should be in every household. amusing games.

The funeral of Andrew T. Dovle of what to do with it, when the thought Brackett street, who died last Saturday, struck him that Henry H. Faxon, Esq., was held from St. John's church Tuesday Santa Claus, and to him it was handed. morning at 9 o'clock, mass being celewas at West Quincy.

The letter was signed, but the name of birthday book, entitled "Sheaves" contended to give a pleasing effect to the hall. and Miss Sadie Park of Boston, were The letter was signed, but the name of taining a text, an original poem and the sender is omitted for obvious reasons. Two large Christmas trees stood loaded married at the Park street church, Boston, held, and its success will doubtless lead The request was cheerfully granted, and prayer for each day of the year, written by with presents just in front of either side of Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. The them to hold more in the near future.

Thomas H. Conlon died at his home on carried on in a pleasing manner: Brackett street Wednesday, in his 32th year. Nursery Drill, Faxon hall presented a festive appearance Mr. Conlon was for a number of years con-Recitation, last night, the occasion being the first nected with the volunteer fire department Recitation, assembly of the seven asosciates. The of Quincy and upon its reorganization he Fire eating, dance order which included twenty was for two years the Captain of Hose 1. Tableau, The Seasons, numbers consisted for the most part of While in the department he made many Recitation,

by the young people. At eleven o'clock The Mayor and City Clerk's room at City Tableau, May Queen, three scenes. Caterer Wales served one of his famous Hall is undergoing its fall cleaning. The Recitation, suppers, after which dancing was resumed, carpet has been taken up and cleaned and Recitation, and when the merry admirers of terphis- a private office for the Mayor has been Tableau. Coming Thro' the Rye. chore adjourned, the old year had "folded partitioned off from the ward room, with Parlor Magic, The need of this has been long felt, as Tableau, Cinderella and the Prince, four After the his tent like the Arabs and silently stole an entrance from the City Clerk's room. Recitation, heretofore there has been no place where Recitation, the Mayor could hold any private conversation.

Cheney.

The afternoon session began with a Scripture lesson by Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason, followed by reports by committees, solo by Mrs. Wilson and the "Y Hour," conducted make suitable arrangements for carrying it was vitable arrangements for carrying it was voted after considerable discussion to request the mayor to recommend to the incoming council that the celebration take place on July 4, and that the council make suitable arrangements for carrying it was voted after considerable discussion to request the mayor to recommend to the incoming council that the celebration take place on July 4, and that the council make suitable arrangements for carrying it with a handsome onyx clock.

Mr. Elijah S. Brown, janitor at the Coddington school was pleasantly remembered as in former years, at the Christmas season, by the teachers. Their gift was a large those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with a handsome onyx clock.

There was a large number present, most of the towns in the county being represented.

While driving home his horse took a fit on Hancock street and threatened to fall to the earth. By hard threatened to fall to the earth. By hard threatened to reach his driveway.

Good for Railroad Shareholders.

Dr. Welsh was in a serious predicament Monday. While driving home his horse took a fit on Hancock street and threatened to fall to the earth. By hard Mr. John C. Paige has effected for the

ment for the shareholders in these corpora- eventful day. Not only will the new city Philadelphia. It is probably the finest government be inaugurated, but an im- private collection in existence. portant change of time on the Old Colony

## Mrs. Nettie Holt Harding of Somerville, a test medium, will occupy the platform at

Faxon hall, on Sunday, at 7 P. M. The regular monthly meeting of the Landlord's Association will be held on

The next meeting of the National Alliance will be held in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel on Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, at ten o'clock.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. Jan. 7, at 3 P. M., at the house of the secre Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Magee entertained tary, 92 Washington street. the Dirigo Whist club Wednesday evening. Fred B. Washburn, will once more re-

> at No. 187 South street, Boston. We are pleased to say that Mr. Joseph W. Lombard is improving in health, and at her home, No. 6 Park street. by being extremely careful will soon be

In point of numbers the difference be- attend holy communion in a body next were held at St. John's church at 6 and 8. Miss Sadie Parks. Rev. Father Roche celebrated the 6 o'clock Mr.E.E.Williamson has been confined to any in Ward Three. mass and Rev. Father Friguglietti the 8 his house the past ten days with a severe

The Guild of the Great Teacher will The children of the Wollaston Unitarian George H. Field has nearly finished build-Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of Flushing, meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian church gave on Friday evening and will ing a new street through his land, running The outward trains in the new timetable N. Y., formerly of this city, spent Christ- chapel, Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject, "The also give this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in parallel with Franklin street from Inde operetta entitled "The Land of Nod."

> Although there were many lives lost, 19, 1890, the indictment against Joseph F. Welch has been not prossed.

Messrs, F. H. Crane & Son of Braintree of the handsomest fitted Lodge rooms in have purchased of Mrs. Russell the grain the city. train which left at 4.57 P. M., will leave at quarter of her dancing school next Satur by her late husband, Edward Russell, and next week. will continue the business at the old stand on Washington street.

> Dr. John B. Blake, a prominent young at the Epworth League entertainment physician of Boston, will sail for Europe given in the M. E. Church, Wollaston, on on the 13th of January to spend a year in Thursday evening. study in Germany. Dr.B!ake is the oldest Duett for Piano, Gertie's Galop, son of Dr. John G. Blake and Mrs. M.

George F. Perry, one of the drivers of Misses Lona and Mabel McKay Hodges' baker wagons, left his horse stand- Solo for Violin, Air Varie, ing in the yard Friday while he was The business men who are members of in the shop. The animal took a notion to Song, Sleep well, sweet Angel, their bright new regalia, which, with the handsome costumes worn by many of the ladies, made a very handsome picture as for practice.

The business men who are members of the Y. M. C. A. are to form a class in ladies, made a very handsome picture as for practice.

The business men who are members of the Y. M. C. A. are to form a class in gymnastics to meet one afternoon a week so he overturned the wagon, spilling Duett for Piano, Immediate Waltz. the contents upon the ground. The horse Officer Daniel R. McKay has been then changed his mind and started up Song, Selected, From eight to nine o'clock there was a appointed to be on duty at the Quincy Hancock street, but was captured in front

A horse attached to one of Gallagher's Reading, How Ruby played the Piano, express wagons became frightened while by Marshal John Vogel and Mrs. Vogel. | lumber wharf, while leading a horse to wa- left standing at the Quincy Adams depot The latter was attired in a black spotted ter Sunday, received a severe kick in the Friday, and started for the centre at nearly every one received an encore. After a rapid rate. On turning the corner from the entertainment, watch night services Water into Franklin street an obstacle was were held. there were, however, many more present first time they have required the services wagon. The horse, however, kept on, dragging the shafts and finely brought up on Temple street where he was stopped.

# WEST QUINCY.

William Meany is visiting at Rockport, all residents of Wollaston and gave a con-A. Mitchie has been visiting his parents

J. J. Baker, the West Quincy druggist, s quite sick with pneumonia. Francis Elcock is sick with rheumatic

P. Prescott, pianist; Miss Florence G. T. J. Lamb, the Copeland street grocer, Olney, accompanist; and these were assisted by Mrs. Claire Hubbard Gurney, is sick with la grippe. The Sunday school connected with the reader. The programme was as follows: Mr. George W. Jones, of the firm of West Quincy Methodist church held Quartette, Come, Dorothy, Come,

Among West Quincy citizens who spent The floor was in charge of the following gentlemen: Marshal, John Vogle; floor cently declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the holidays away from home was D. C. Ballou who was at Clinton, Councilman Reading, Harris' Comic Song, Mrs. Gurney Reading, Harris' Comic Song, Mrs. Gurney evening at Doble's hall. director, Fred F. Grignon; assistant floor its common stock, besides which their Powers at Fall River, and Miss Ida Owens Ductt Now, Good Night,

> Silver Wedding Crescent street. A large number of friends called to congratulate the happy couple. Duett, Larboard Watch, The wedded life whose silver milesto was reached was begun in Meredith, N. H., Reading, Patsy, when Miss Almeda Blake and Mr. E. W. Song, Little Lovers,

Gourd were joined in marriage by Rev. Quartette, Song of the Triton, J. Erskine, from whom a letter of regret was read, stating his inability to be present. for sale at Souther's periodical store. It them, consisting of silver ware, works of with entertainments as Wollaston has been length portrait of Robert B. Thomas, its served and the evening passed in playing brought to a close a series of twelve entertainments, which, through the liberality of

their way to their golden landmark.

St. Mary's Festival. St. Mary's Sunday school held their which they were given, and as every weekly brated by Rev. Fr. Roche. The interment concert and Christmas tree at St. Mary's entertainment came about, the church was dance of the Hingland Fling and Mr. James hall, West Quincy, Monday afternoon crowded to the doors with an audience that Rose danced the Sailor's Hornpipe. Among the holiday books published by Damrell & Upham, Boston, is a little curtain and appropriate scenery, which curtain and appropriate scenery, which was considered by the curtain and appropriate scenery, which was considered by the curtain and appropriate scenery, which was considered by the curtain and appropriate scenery, which was considered by the curtain and appropriate scenery, which was considered by the curtain and appropriate scenery. and evening to well filled houses. The the stage. The following programme was ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Rand of Watertown.

Sunday school Mr. Amos T. Leavitt of Wollaston Nelly Reardon | was best man and Miss Frizzell of Boston, Lilly Falvey
Prof. Skinner
George P. Merrifield, Mr. Justin F. Emery, Annie Walsh and Mr. Frederick Jones. The bride was

Eddy Forbes attired in a travelling suit of dark blue Prof. Skinner broadcloth. Ventriloquism Cassie McDonald and Mrs. Godfrey received was a Haviland Annie Mahoney dinner set of one hundred and thirty pieces Prof. Skinner Wollaston, of which club Mr. Godfrey is

Punch and Judy.

23. She was happy in receiving congratu-

After the concert Rev. Father Roche latory letters and choice and dainty gifts. Quincy, held at City Hall, Tuesday even-

-The funeral of Mrs. French, wife of after a three months' business trip through

scripts, autographs, etc., valued at \$100,000

-Two men in Clyde, Mich., have been

## SOUTH QUINCY. WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Willard are receiving Mr. A. D. Albee, Wollaston, had a watch party on New Year's eve.

wagon of an improved pattern.

The following is the programme rendered

Song of the Roses, (for cornet,)

Song, Non-e-Ver, Mr. Harry Murdough

Miss Beckwith sang very prettily, and

Last Entertainment.

The last entertainment in the Wollaston

Young People's course was held in the Con-

gregational church, Wednesday evening.

The audience was a representative one and

cert such as is seldom equalled by pro-

fessional talent. They were Mrs. Frank

A. Page, soprano; Mrs. Jennette Noyes

Rice, contralto; Mr. Samuel M. King,

tenor; Dr. George B. Rice, bass; Mrs.

Organ and piano, a. Serenade.
b. Allegro Cantabile.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Prescott.

Violin Obligato by Dr. Rice.

included every young person in the village.

Among the elegant presents which Mr

from the Merry Mount Tennis Club of

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Caroline B. Newcomb of Quincy

Mr. Charles F. Wrisley is at home again

be sincerely mourned.

Mr. King and Dr. Rice.

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Mr. King and Dr. Rice.

Mrs. Gurney

Mrs. Page, Mrs. Rice

Song, Good Bye, Sweetheart,

Mrs. Page, Mrs. Rice,

Song, Spring Flowers,

Mr. Zoller, Sr., and Mr. Zoller, Jr.

Mr. Zoller, Sr., and Mr. Zoller ents.

The Wollaston Baptist Society gave its Monday evening next at George H. Brown's office.

Mrs. Barbara Talbot who resided at Country of the ladies under the South Quincy, died quite suddenly Thurstone their sociables at Music hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Talbot who resided at Country of the ladies under the lad Mrs. Barbara Talbot who resided at audience with an interesting talk on pot- day. She has been quite smart for an old ing. tery, and Mr. George F. Pinkham read a lady until within a few days, when she was taken with heart disease.

President avenue, the new thoroughfare Company. cert was given on Sunday evening, before leading from Independence avenue to the Messrs. Timberlake & Small, of Atlantic, an audience which filled the church. The South Quincy station, is sadly in need of are giving the finishings of their store a Union of Quincy will be held Thursday, church was tastefully decorated with ever- light. Sometime ago the Superintendent coat of varnish. green and holly. The soloists were Miss of the Electric Lighting Company promised The Sacred Heart church held its Christ-Hattie W. Clark, Miss Nellie L. Wood- that he would move the arc lamp opposite mas festival Tuesday evening. An inter-Recitation bury, Mr. Samuel M. King and Dr. A. J. the residence of Joseph Adams, across the esting entertainment followed, after which Mr. J. H. Lord has put on a new depot streets in a proper manner. It is to be Among those reported sick with la rector, Rev. H. E. Cotton, which was hoped that this much needed improvement grippe at Atlantic are Mr. Frank Jenkins,

Mr. La Grippe spent the Christmas will not be further delayed. holidays with Mrs. Charles H. Pearson, at her home, No. 6 Park street.

The house of William T. Spargo opposite the Field estate on Franklin street, is nearly Annie Garey.

Peter Gregnon, Mrs. B. Garey and Miss Annie Garey. There was a very pretty informal recep- finished, and is one of the handsomest

service this week, and a new time table, of the street railway commenced the first of his musical laughs. The grip has let Mr. Washington H. Godfrey, Arlington John L. Miller of West Quincy has just street, given by Mr. Amos T. Leavitt in staked out his lot preparatory to building a Sunday school was held on Wednesday The St. John's C. L. A. Association will Friday being New Year's day, masses honor of Mr. Charles W. Godfrey and house and barn. It is said that this house evening, when the following officers were and barn will be the most expensive of elected: The Servia, upon which five of South town, Saturday, and at Liverpool, Sunday.

Open Door." All the young people are the vestry of the church, a very pretty pendence avenue, to land of the Adams' estate. This street when built through to Councilman Roberts is just putting on High street will open up some of the best quantity of cigars, baker's cakes, etc. the finishing touches on refurnishing and building lots on Penn's hill. and much property destroyed, which cost decorting the lodge room of Wollaston The foundations for the house to be decorting the lodge room of Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor. New Lodge erected by Peter Williams on Independence ment over the store, say they heard a noise

iond and walls drapped. This is now one house. Spargo-McKay.

A quiet but pleasant wedding was solem business carried on for a number of years | Special services in the M. E. church nized Christmas eve at the residence of Mr. W. T. Spargo on Liberty street, the

> Kay of Rockland, Me. The ceremony was F. P. Chapin and Miss Katie Cody. performed by Rev. H. Evan Cotton. The bride was becomingly attired in a white albatross, trimmed with white brocaded satin. She also wore a long tulle Mr. McLeod | blossoms.

Miss Nellie Spargo, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and she wore a white, embroidered lawn. The best man was Mr. Miss Emily Bjorkman J. W. McLaughlin. After the ceremony a reception was held Mr. Harry Murdough and a wedding supper served. Mr. and

## Real Estate Sales. In Quincy.

Mrs. Spargo received many handsome pres-

James B. Fletcher et al., Julius John son, et al., \$134. Ins. Co., \$1. Howard D. Fowler to A. B.Sherman, \$1 Manet Land Association to A. L.

Macomber, \$1. Austin B. Shaw to C. H. Lovell, \$1. In Weymouth. Benj. F. Smith, by mtgee. to E. F. Linton, \$1,210.

ong before the concert began standing Philip Sullivan, by grarlian to D. J coom only was to be had. The soloists were Pierce, \$1,000. Austin B. Shaw to C. H. Lovell, \$1. John D. Burrell, to J. A. E. Loud, \$1. John J. E. Loud to M. A. Burrill, \$1.

In Braintree. Polly Whiting by administrator to Alma Faunce Smith, pianist; Miss Minnie B. Tower, \$128. Eben B. Tower, et al., to I.W. Hayden, \$1. I. Willie Hayden to Ellen Birchenough,

trustee, \$1. Mrs. William May to H. L. Dearing, \$1. Henry L. Dearing to William May, \$1. Social Party Dance.

Loyal Ladies', No. 2, of the Clan Dr. Rice McGregor, held a social party Wednesday The first part of the evening was given to

Mr. King the following is the programme: Piano Solo, The Maiden's Wish, Mrs, Smith Address of Welcome, Song and Chorus, Piano Solo. Solo, And ye shall walk in silk attire, Mrs. Page Recitation Miss Huntington

> Solo, Caller Herrin Mr. King and Dr. Rice Duett, Come when the soft twilight falls, Mrs. Rice Dialogue, Solo, Come Lasses and Laddies,

IT is seldom that a place is so favored Solo, a. Playmates. Solo, b. Spinning wheel. Miss Huntington Reading. Chorus, America. After the entertainment which was very

The party broke up about midnight, all a public spirited citizen-Mr. W. G. Corpleasing, the floor was cleared of its seats wishing the happy couple Godspeed on thell-all of the young people in the Ward and a social dance enjoyed until 2 o'clock, had been invited to attend. The invita- the only intermission being at midnight tions were accepted in the spirit with when Caterer Wales served refreshments. Little Miss McDonald gave an exhibition The ladies in charge of the dancing were Mrs. Annie Pratt, floor director; Miss

Josey Rose, Miss Agnes Turner and Miss Lizzie Mason, alds. This is the first sociable the ladies have The newly elected officers of the Ladies of the Clans are;

President,-Miss Lizzie Mason Vice President,-Mrs. E. Johnston. Secretary,-Miss Josey Rose, Financial Secretary,-Mrs. M. Bisset. Treasurer,-Mrs. M. A. Smith. Chaplain,-Miss L. Huntington. Conductor,-Miss Fannie Mason. I. G .. - Mrs. H. Kelly. O. G., Miss Agnes Turner.

Wedding at Waverly. The residence of Henry S. Harris on

After the ceremony the couple left for Waverly street, Waverly, was the scene of New York where they will connect with a a beautiful home wedding on Tuesday Kate Bryan Pacific Mail Steamship for San Francisco, afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Ida B. Bertha Deneen via the Isthmus of Panama. Mr. Godfrey Harris, a pretty brunette, was married to is connected with the Moreno & Alessandro Mr. George S. Amos of Knoxville, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the town clerk, Mr. Winthrop L. Chenery. The bride was attended by her sisters

Misses Jennie and Hannah Harris. The

best man was Mr. Joseph Harris, a brother of the bride. The bride was charmingly gowned in white brocade, court train and diamond ornaments. Her tulle veil was Atter the concert fiew. Father Koche latory letters and choice and dainty gifts.

At a meeting of the committee which

At attired in white silk.

Tisdale of Quiney.

striking his head upon the rail and par- have appropriated in the shape of big sala- 33 to 35 Portland St., - - Boston. at Randolph.

Striking his local for the timely tially stunning him, but for the timely assistance of Mr. P. B. Mead he would assistance of Mr. P. B. Mead he would assistance of Mr. P. B. Mead he would certainly have been struck by the swiftly his entire collection of rare prints, manumoving train.

Heauguariers for second-hand. Iarge line of revolving book-cases. Even they will have the sympathy of about they will have the sympathy of about they will have the sympathy of about they manumoving train.

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have to fork over."

—Gladstone was 81 years old Tuesday, and many a message of congratulation was sent to the grand old man.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Dec. 9, 1891.

Norwich and Preston (Ct.) people are still picking dandelions.

## ATLANTIC.

congratulations on the arrival of a little old year out and the new year in at Music New Year's eve in the Parish House, the hall, Atlantic, Thursday evening.

new captain of the J. Q. Adams Chemical the programme:

street where it would light the several the good things on the tree were distributed

Mrs. W. G. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. There is scarcely a family in Atlantic, but has some members sick with la grippe. The annual meeting of the Memorial

Superintendent,—George E. Todd. \*
Asst. Superintendent,—Theodore Parker. Secretary and Treasurer,—Percival Hall. Librarian,—George Bennett.

Burglars at Atlantic. Early Tuesday morning unknown parties ntered the store of Timberlake & Small. at Atlantic, and rifled the money draw securing therefrom about \$10 in change; a Entrance was had by forcing the front door. The family who occupy the teneroom furniture takes the place of the old; avenue is nearly done, and judging from about 2 o'clock and got up and looked out a new carpet has been laid, the seats cush- present appearances, it will be quite a costly of the window, but seeing nothing, concluded that it must have been the wind.

## MILTON. .

Among the sick people at Milton are contracting parties being his son, Mr. Thomas Haley, Thomas Haley, Jr., John Charles H. Spargo, and Miss Jeannie Mc- Haley, Everett Flint, John Garrity, Rev. The Sunday School of the Baptist church,

At the regular meeting of Milton veil caught up with a wreath of orange Division, Sons of Temperance, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were

W. P.,—B. T. Corliss. W. A.,—Miss O. B. Beals. R. S.,—O. A. Andrews. A. R. S.,—Miss Lizzie Bryden. -Mrs. E. McKay C.,-Fred Leavitt. . C .. - Miss Mary Durry. I. S.,—Josiah Babcoo O. S.,—Arthur Loud P. W. P.,-John Merrill.

Miss Addie Newcomb has been visiting Mr. Frank Kemp, of the firm of Kemp & Tisdale, has been a victim of la grippe. The cracker factory of Bent & Co., in Milton, is having a larger engine put in on

account of an increase in business. The ice house being erected on Blue Hill wenue, for J. Frank Pope, is nearly TO LET at less that Boston Prices. Ren finished. Timothy McGowen of Milton was knocked down and robbed on Beach street, Boston, Tuesday evening, of a gold watch

and chain and a small amount of money McGowen is a man about 60 years old He can tell little about the affair except that he was knocked down by some man, whose name he does not know, and of whom he can give no description. He went to the Emergency Hospital, where a bad wound over the right eye was dressed.

# A Baggage Master's Story.

"I tell you that's a good medicine," said William R, Inman, baggage master on the Illinois Central railroad at Webster city, Iowa, when a traveller for Hood's Sarsaparilla called for his trunk recently. "What do you know about it?" was

asked.

Mrs. Page and Mrs. Rice an in'eresting entertainment of which baby was born, my wife didn't gain in "Well," said Mr. Inman, "after on health or strength for a long time. Nothing seemed to do her any good, she could The Boatie Rows not do any work, was tired all the time and Miss Mason had pains in her back constantly. We Mrs. A. C. Smith spent over \$80 in attendance and medicines without any good whatever. At length, Mrs. Bisset upon recommendation of my mother, she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and Misses Huntington and Mason after using only a bottle and a half she Misses Mason and Miller | was restored to perfect health. To see her now you would not think she ever had a Mrs. A. C. Smith sick day in her life. The baby, too, is Misses Mason | bright and healthy."

"You certainly have reason to thick well of Hood's Sarsaparilla." "You bet I have, and I recommend it everywhere, as I think it one of the best

things in the world."

In the Norfolk Superior Criminal Court at Dedham Wednesday afternoon, Judge Sherman imposed the following sentences Charles Smith, alias James L. Sargent, alias John Clark, for breaking and entering at Milton, was given three years in State's Prison. With the present entence Smith has now eighteen years to serve, and there are yet several indictments

hanging over him. Frederick H. Hunt, Rockland, for breaking and entering at South Weymouth, was given a term of three years at the Charlestown State's Prison. Henry Purdy, Medway, liquor nuisance

was fined \$100. William F. Perry, Cambridge, was acquitted on the charges of larceny brought against him, Patrick O'Rourke, Boston, was found not guilty of larceny at Quincy on Oct. 9,

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HORACE O. SOUTHER, Executors.

Jan. 2-3w

The Guild and Rector's Aid Society of The Neponset Outing Club danced the Christ's Church gave a reception and lunch rooms being very beautifully decorated by The Atlantic social club held another of the ladies under the direction of Miss

During the evening there was an inte Daniel J. Nyhan will probably be the esting entertainment, the following being FAXON HALL,

Elisha Packard Thursday Ev'ng, Jan. 7. Christ's church choir Miss Emma Saville Boylston Quartette Walter Hersey, P. B. Meade. Miss Mahel Oxfor

Ice Cream and Cake will be on sale du At midnight, service was held by the Tickets admitting Gentleman largely attended. ady, 75 cents. Ladies, 25 cents each. Jan. 2. -Paradoxical as it may seem, last year

was 1890, and next year will be 1890, too.

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# HOLIDAYS !

presents.

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to CHARLES F. HALL,

Administrator with the will an exed.

Dec. 9, 1891.

Administrator's Notice.

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and all persons indebted to said estate are
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Dec. 12, 1891.

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Destructive Fire

comprises several buildings.

The burned structure was four stories in

height, with a basement. It was of brick

construction, fronted with granite and free-

stone trimmings, and throughout was pro-

eated by steam furnished from another

building and lighted by electricity. It is

is estimated at about \$170,000 to \$200,000,

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NOTICE.

that may legally come before them. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank

of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, at 3.30 °c'lock, p. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other

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siness that may legally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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and is fully covered by insurance.

far is 45 above zero."

Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

The most destructive fire which has raged in Boston since Thanksgiving day of SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1892. 1889 occurred Sunday. It was a somewhat Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT property. The total loss is about \$500,000. The Patriot Office, Souther's Periodical Store, Winslow's Periodical Store, McGovern Pro-The block of buildings, of which the one burned forms the greater part, extends from Federal court, at 125 Federal street, to Milton place, at 147 Federal street. It

Post Office, W. H. Doble's Store, E. H. Doble & Co., Henry Coram, Miss Bartlett's Store, Post Office, Old Colony Depot, L. S. Houghton, Henry B. Vinton,

ected with automatic fire alarms and was owned by the Revere heirs, of which John ALMANAC. T. Linzee and Edward H. R. Revere are Saturday, Jan. 2, 12.15 12.30 the trustees. The value of the building Sunday, Monday, 2.00 2.15 2.45 3.00 10.55 " Wednesday, Thursday, 4.30 5 00 12.08 5.30 6.00 1.22 W. H. Bennett of this city who went to First Quarter, Jan. 6th, 8.12 P. M.

St. John's Festival and Tree.

from Linwood and says: "I came here to spend the winter and expected to find some, at have not seen any as yet. We are Hancock hall was crowded Sunday night. having weather here that has not been the occasion being the annual concert and seen before for eighty years. At this time Christmas-tree festival of the Sunday of the year the thermometor is usually 20 school of St. John's church. Before the for school building in Ward Three. below zero, but the lowest it has been thus distribution of the presents the following manner by the little ones: Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$10 Chorus, Glory to God-Sunday School

Recitation-Cassie Larkin, and Maggie to be borrowed on note of city due one cess the Finance Committee reported order Power. Recitation—Garland Mischler.

elled, and several witnesses presented grave charges against the old gentleman. After charges against the old gentleman charges agains Guilty," which seemed to delight the chil- of Public Works.

glietta distributed hundreds of boxes of of Electric Freight Railway on Pleasant \$1.25 per foot, 55 and 21 off. It is for

Annual Election of Lodges.

Quincy Court, M. C. O. F., held its an-

nual meeting Monday evening and elected in repair. these officers: P. C. R.,—John H. Dinegan. H. C. R.,—Conrad Mischler. V. C. R.,—John A. Avery. R. S.,—Harry A. Talbot. F. S.,—Joseph A. Dasha. Treasurer. - J. A. McDonnell.

MAY be engaged for Concerts, Lodge Entertainments, Conventions, Churches and Funerals. Address S. C.,—James P. McGovern.
J. C.,—Andrew Mischler.
I. S.,—Daniel Galvin. O. S., -Louis Capiferri. Court Physician,—S. M. Donovan. Trustees,—John H. Dinegan, J. W. Mc Anarney, J. C. Ring.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held in their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other business Granite Lodge. Granite Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers:

N. G., -F. F. Grignon. V. G., -M. J. Morriety. P. S., -T. F. Ferguson. E. S.,-W. P. Hughes Treasurer,—James Golden. Trustees,—John Vogle, D. Hanlan, . White. Lecture Master,-F. W. Moore. Before the election of the above officer

ten candidates were initiated. This lodge is to hold its first grand ball at Temperance hall, West Quincy, Thursday evening. Clan McGregor. Clan McGregor No. 5, O. S. C., held its

annual meeting Monday evening and ected the following officers: Chief,-James Copland. Tanist,—Thomas Johnson. Chaplain,—James Smith. Secretary,—Robert Thompson. Financial Secretary,—William Westland

Treasurer,—George Bowman. S. H.,—George T. Westland. J. H.,—James Smith Jr. Seneschal,—J. C. Wyllie. Physician,—R. McLennan. S. B.,—William Dickey.

Trustee for three years .- Thomas During the past year the Clan had of the city. eighteen sick members to whom they have

paid \$891.50. Choicest Building Lots Merry Mount Lodge. Merry Mount Lodge No. 127, A. O. U W., held its regular meeting Monday evening and initiated one candidate. The fol-

To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of payment. On Whitwell St., opposite the Quincy Hospital.

City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scendard E. Hoxie. P. M. W .. - J. M. Nowland. M. W.,-Edward E. Hoxie. Foreman,-W. D. McLaughlin. Overseer,-Alfred Shaw. Recorder .- C. W. Garey M. D. Receiver,-Newhall O. Parker. Financier,-Henry W. Tirrell. Guide. - Frank Freeman. I. W.,-O. M. Whittier. O. W.,-Albert H. Warner.

Trustees.-Frank H. Russell. Alfred Shaw, A. H. Gilson. Mount Wollaston Lodge

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80., I. O. O. F. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and worked the third degree. The following officers were elected, and will be installed Tuesday evening. January 12. Noble Grand,-Horace O. Souther. Vice Grand,-Charles A. Stewart. Secretary,-John A. Elliot.

Permanent Secretary,-Arthur W. Stet Treasurer.-Charles F. Pettengill. Trustee.-William S. Williams. Quincy Lodge.

Quincy lodge, I. O. C., has elected th following officers: Chief Clerk,-Andrew Kerwin. Vice Chief,-H. L. Boutin.

Treasurer,—James F. Allen. Recorder,—George J. Cahill. Financier,—A. I. Dixon. Marshal,—John Ross.

The officers will be installed Wednesday evening, Jan. 13. The big storm that passed away from Boston out to sea last night, was remark-

able in one sense—that the gale was the most violent known hereabouts since last April. was in western Pennsylvania, and from there it spread all along the North Atlantic ton, Moxon, Pratt, Rinn. and New England coast, although nowhere The original order was then passed to was it accompanied by very heavy rain. Nowhere was the rainfall greater or the rules, passed to be ordained. gale more severe than in Boston, where between 7 o'clock Tuesday night and 1

atest Styles in Shapes, Colors and Material. fell—that is to say. over 22,000 gallons or of Public Works. He said he made cerwithin the rainy district.

velocity of fifty-two miles an hour (greater wrong and was willing to acknowledge it. than at any time since last April), and at The Commissioner having then arrived, he times it blew even sixty miles, but only in was asked what he paid for the pipe. just brief periods,-Boston Globe. -Passengers in London street cars are was continued.

furnished with umbrellas, with only the stipulation that they shall be returned to the company. There must be some honest people in the world, after all, or else the London street car managers are not so farseeing as they ought to be.

the men elected to the speakership since the first Congress were born in one or another changing the ordinance relating to pay of

photographed by a New York physician. pension of rules this order was passed to Of course the pictures will go to the rogues' It should be imprisoned for ninety-nine years, say we all of us.

CITY COUNCIL.

Public Buildings offered an order appro priating \$36,000 for the erection of an eight A City Council meeting was held on room oblong building in Ward Three, ac-

ward came in later.

Transfers. A communication was received from the Mayor recommending the following trans- interest not exceeding 6 per cent. fers: \$65 from new hose to pay of men in fire department; \$275 from advertising to care of public buildings; \$100 from \$180 from enforcement of liquor law to be evening. made a special appropriation to pay election officers for extra services.

These recommendations were received, and the necessary order offered by Councilman Pratt, and under suspension of rules it was passed to be ordained. A communication from the Auditor stating that appropriation for pay of fire department was exhausted, was filed.

A communication was received from the School board requesting the transfer of \$50 that the order should take its regular Mr. Crane moved that the Chairman of from evening schools to evening drawing course. schools was placed on file.

Reports of Committees. Committee on Public Buildings reported they were afraid that there would not be a school account, which was adopted. legislation unnecessary in relation to plans good attendance Friday evening. Committee on Public Buildings reported when a motion for a five minutes' recess to programme was rendered in a pleasing an order appropriating \$2000 for the purgive the Finance Committee opportunity chase of 13,533 square feet of land between to report prevailed. the Wollaston school and Winthrop avenue, Upon being called to order after the re-

year from date, interest not to exceed six as amended ought to pass. Recitation—Harry McCabe.

Musical Dialogue—Maud Walsh and Willie | per cent. Ordered to second reading. | Upon yea and nay vote the order was Committee on Streets recommended the passed to be engrossed. The nays being, granting of the petition of John R. Graham Messrs. Bryant, Gray and Holden. The cantata-"Trial by Jury of Santa for the Quincy & Boston Street Railway, Claus" was next presented. Santa Claus for yard turnout on Washington street. was brought in a prisoner, a jury empan- Committee on Streets reported leave to cilman Powers' question as to how he had

hearing the evidence, the case was given to grade on Chestnut street, as this was a charges. If the city's business was ever hoped the committee would vote favorably the jury who returned a verdict of "Not matter in the hands of the Commissioner done in a straightforward manner, it has on the plans.

candy to the members of the Sunday street, as company did not now desire loca-him, (Powers), to prove the charges, not tion there. the Commissioner. Committee on Streets reported, ought not

> Commissioner had already put the street price. in the city. That as there had been a change of property a new order should be

presented to make it legal, and reported pipe honestly and did not receive a cent of The committee were not present to accept leave to withdraw. Referred to Incoming Council. finger on a dishonest act of his. The Committee on Streets, on the following petitions and orders, recommended the subject when he was repeatedly called Mr. Cotton inquired what parts in the treatment to him as presiding officer. they be referred to incoming Council:

For Electric light on Willard street. For Electric light, corner of Brooks avenue and Centre street. That Buckley street be accepted.

That Arthur street be accepted. That Quarry street be re-located. For bridge across brook at foot of Reardon street.

For sidewalk around Wollaston school. That part of the Mayor's address setting off a portion of Quincy to Milton. Appropriation of \$6,000 for sidewalks. Relative to laying out Howard street. In regard to the new stone crusher and

Paved gutters on Adams street. Quincy & Boston Street Railway on Beale Barber, in Guilford, Vt., and has been It is more beautiful on the outside than

Freight Railway. On the above, the committee desired to be placed on record as objecting to grantling any location on Independence avenue, and on that part of Willard street, where unreservedly to the exacting work. For a line of the committee of it enters at the Simons estate and Furnace years he was Secretary of the Committee with a few modification this building is that Mrs. Farwell had a perfect right to

tween Norfolk and Summit avenues, report
About five years ago a severe stroke of Somewhere to put this off. ed, ought to pass.

Councilman Powers claiming it was foolish to pass the order without an appropriation the presence of those who loved and cared to pass the order without an appropriation. as the Water Company would not put for him. them in.

rules, the order was passed to be ordained. or comfort having two sons, Frank and hearing from Mr. Moxon but he objected that town. Just prior to this she had been Committee on Fire Department reported, Edwin, and one daughter, Flora, who have to a motion. ought to pass a petition for hydrant at the devoted most filial love and tenderness to junction of Standish and Old Colony their beloved father. avenues. Under suspension of rules the His funeral services were held Wednesorder was passed to be ordained. day at Dr. Frank F. Davis' residence Committee on Public Building reported on Elm street. Rev. R. T. Polk and Rev. unable to obtain approval from school H. A. Philbrook officiated. Many relatives and friends, and brother ministers from

board of plans for a square building. To Meet Again. Councilman Bryant offered a motion that when we adjourn it be until Friday evening Jan. 1, at 7.45 o'clock. Councilman

Boston, attended.

Sweet Little Saints.

hurried in and the man fled.

SI.00 PER WEEK.

Your old STOVE taken as FIRST PAYMENT.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

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to a hospital.

The amendment was accepted and motion passed.

Willard Fence

Councilman Powers moved that the order | big price when near the maturity season to | building. for building a fence around Willard school a gang of wreckers-wonders if the long- Mr. Aldrich answering, said the Legisbe more than 300 feet of fence. Councilmen Fallon and Little were of corporations, and that the self-constituted

the same opinion, and an amendment and self-continued officials in the longwas offered by the latter that 500 be in- termers are sweet little saints, above all serted in place of 300. had reported an order in accordance with awakening from their dream of security. Chairman Claflin said the report of

request of school board. committee was in accordance with their The amendment was put and lost.

and 13 against: tle, Powers, Sherman, Warner.

second reading, and under suspension of That Drain Pipe Councilman Powers would like to re o'clock yesterday afternoon over an inch quest the presence of the Commissioner 100 tons of water fell on every acre of land tain statements at the last meeting, and born in 1808. They were married in 1825, Hancock building. The roof should be since then he had seen an article in the and had lived together happily and pros-The wind on Tuesday night and early local paper that the Commissioner had saved perous. resterday morning reached a maximum the city \$80, and if that was so he was

> Mr. Ewell retired to get the bills, and while absent the business of the meeting Orders. Councilman Pratt offered an order for

pension of the rules, was passed to be ordained. More Pay for Election Officers. Councilman Duffield offered an order election officers so as to read \$7.50 per day for Clerks, Wardens and Inspectors; and -The grip germs have been caught and \$1.50 per day for Deputies. Under sus-

be ordained. Councilman Moxon for Committee on School Committee.

one of which shall fall due on the first of new school building, if it does then. December in the years 1893, '94, '95, '96, Messrs. Crane and Roche worked hard smaller. September, but the odds were against an oblong building.

This order, upon motion of Councilman them. The session was short but extremel interesting and must have been enjoyed that there was no possibility of their get-Upon motion of Councilman Rinn, the by the spectators; among whom were ting a favorable vote at this meeting and time came with the score giving Quincy penses; \$250 from street lines to streets; day of adjournment was changed to Friday Mayor Fairbanks, President Thompson, withdrawing his original motion he moved one goal, Lynn Thistle none. Councilmen Pratt, Bass, Holden, Bryant, that the whole matter be referred to the Moxon, Jones and Morton and Chief

Water Street.

Councilman Pratt offered a slight amend-

Councilman Bryant objected and thought

More About the Diain Pipe

came up for its second reading.

was accepted.

final passage.

Engineer Ripley. The order laying out Water street 45 feet The meeting was called for 7.30, but at that hour Messrs, Claffin, Roche and Crane only being heard to vote. were the only members present. They ment in the making of the notes which looked over the plans and were soon joined by Messrs. Cotton and Gordon. Councilman Pratt then moved that the The meeting was finally called to order a rules be suspended and the order put on its little after eight when the records were read.

Councilmen Jones, Powers, Pratt and transfer the sum of \$50 from the evening Warner wished it to go through now as school account to the evening drawing Willard Evening School. This discussion lasted some moments Father Roche inquired if any arrang ments had been made to open the evening Brooks avenue, Ward Three, to the Board applause. The rest of the forwards also applause. The rest of the forwards also applause. The rest of the forwards also 5.00, 7.05, 10.00. He was informed that arrangements had

been made to open that school Monday evening, January 4. The Ball in Motion Upon yea and nay vote the order was

offering the following motion: That the School Board hereby formally imous vote. approves the plans of a square brick build Commissioner Ewell, in answer to Couning in Ward Three, with slight modificatlons in regard to doors and other matters Father Roche seconded the motion and

Mr. Crane had been to Malden Guilty," which seemed to delight the children greatly.

The Christmas tree was next despoiled of its load after which Rev. Fr. Friguor of its load after which Rev. Fr. Friguor of the condition of the laying of tracks of its load after which Rev. Fr. Friguor of the laying of tracks of its load after which Rev. Fr. Friguor of the laying of tracks of its load after which seemed in Quincy when he could. In this case, he saw two parties, and then went to Boston where he saved \$80. The price paid being where he saved \$80. It is for that plan.

Chairman Claffin Objected. Chairman Claffin called Mr. Crane to the Councilman Powers in reply said per- chair and taking the floor said : He had a ed to prepare the annual report of the to pass an order appropriating \$6000 for haps it did, but it did not alter his opinion, decided objection to accepting plans which Board. paving of Hancock street, between as there was a person in this city who told were inferior to others offered for their Washington and Dimmock streets, as the him he would furnish the pipe at the same inspection. Ten or fifteen years hence we would be sorry we had accepted them, Councilman Bryant objected, as the last when a further expenditure of \$5,000 or Committee on Streets on petition of gentleman was speaking from newspaper \$6,000 would give us the improved long W. F. Cummings and others for the acceptance of Clive street, as a public way receiving a commission. Why don't he necessity of a school building in Ward Three, but he was in favor of waiting if by Commissioner Ewell said he bought the so doing better plans could be obtained. and impartial manner in which he has pe

> commission, and defied anyone to place his these plans for the accommodation of Councilman Powers begun again to argue the next committee. to order by several of the Councilmen who square building he objected to? were disgusted with the way the talk was Mr. Claffin: The roof rests heavy on then adjourned until next Tuesday even going, and finding no way to stop it, a the main timbers; it is impossible to get ing, when the new Board will come in. motion to adjourn was made and carried. as good sanitary conditions as in a long It seemed to be the general impression building; In case of fire the escape from a

That Hall place be extended to Rogers among the gentlemen present that Council- long building would be much easier than man Powers had not strengthened his case. in a square building. Mr. Roche asked if there was any probability of their getting a long building. This servant of God, who had many If we cannot get what we want, let us take dear and warm friends in this city, passed what we can get, and it is good enough. on to that higher and better life on Mon- Mr. Classin in reply, said there was fair

moved to his son's new residence on Elm building. Mr. Crane, who had been released of his He was born in Mariboro, N. H., May duties as temporary chairman, thought the secure her as a resident, but the city of Motion to report order on tracks of studied for the ministry with Rev. W. N. same as the one we once voted to accept.

them ,it is good enough for us. Mr. Davis was for a short period

Mr. Cotton offered a motion that the apoplexy left him helpless. He recovered chairman of the building committee of the claim was set up, the Assessors were A little discussion followed over this, but in part, and this only to grow weaker Council who was present come before the substantially obliged to take her word as to

be invited to come forward. Councilman Moxon Explains.

Councilman Moxon was then invited to to Cohasset in October. step to the front. He said the vital objec- Mr. Hills asserted that the woman's Insurance Commissioner Merrill wonders building; the seating capacity as laid out intentions of becoming a resident of if the certificate holders in the so-called was diminished 12 per cent; the black- Cohasset when she went there in the Sherman moved to amend and make it long endowment orders, who perceive that board space is exceedingly small; the roof spring. The motive, he said, for desiring

members and a general "sell out" for a Health would object to the John Hancock any wrong intention to Mrs. Farwell, but be taken from the table and read. Voted.

Councilman Powers thought there should that all of the leeches and frauds happened ventilation, and the present John Hancock Farwell's corporation tax could be credited

to become officers of the short term would not pass by those rules. Mayor Fairbanks. The Mayor was then invited to come with nothing more than a cracker and forward. He answered several questions cheese lunch, claim a domicile there, and such swindling practices. He thinks that propounded by members of the board, bid defiance to the assessors of the Councilman Moxon said the committee if they do there will bye-and-bye be a rude He also said that since he vetoed the order municipality where he really lives. for an oblong building, the wisdom of that Mrs. Farwell is now living at her hor

veto had been made more apparent. The in Beacon street. heating and ventilating system called for The case will not be decide A crank who gave his name as J. Bon- was a failure; and further, he would not time, as both parties give notice that they aparte, entered the private office of George approve of any building where the heating wish to file legal citations with the board. W. Childs in the Ledger Building Phila- nd ventilating apparatus must be paida for Councilman Fallon called for a yea and delphia, Saturday, and told a clerk he must upon completion and before a trial had nay vote which resulted 7 for amendment see the publisher. When asked to state been made of it. He had never objected nd 13 against:

his business the man said: "I intend to or returned an order on account of the Yeas,—Duffield, Fallon, Hammond, Lit- to kill him." The clerk intercepted the appearance of the building. He had never fellow, whereupon he drew a murderous made the statement that he was struck on ham Catholic Church: Nays,—Bass, Bryant, Drake, Hayward, looking knife. Several other clerks any building. If the School Board approve of nothing but the oblong building, nan. Later he was arrested. A doctor pro- and the Council appropriate the money he nounced the man insane and he was sent | would build it. Mr. Roche inquired if the stairways and

hall in the square building could not be Mr. and Mrs. True Sanborn of Chiches- made fireproof, and was informed ter died recently within a few hours of they could be. Continuing he said he each other from the grip, both having been was not in favor of a mutilated John would soon come when it would have to be enlarged.

Dr. Gordon, who up to this time had been a quiet listener, said he hoped they would be able to get an oblong building. The reasons are manifold. In the first place the room in the north-east corner in the square building would receive sunlight only in the morning. There would practically be no sunlight while the school was in session. The same was true on the north-west corner. After the school session was over the sun would come in. In an oblong building we would get the sunlight all day, and that, as everyone knows is the best destroyer of all germs of disease. An oblong building which receives the sun will not require so much coal to heat it. The interest on the difference in the cost of the two buildings can be saved in fuel. These are things that should not be over-

looked. It is true that square buildings have been erected for many years and have given

satisfication, but when we can erect an oblong building for a few thousand more, As was expected a special meeting of the he for one would be willing to wait a little Monday, when the following business was cording to plans and specifications in pos- School Board was held last Saturday even- while longer. He would vote for a square Christmas at Merry Mount park, beession of the city and approved by the ing, when another innings in the foot ball building if he could not get any other; but tween the Lynn Thistle Foot Ball Club At roll call all members, with the excep- School board, known as the first plans game of the Brooks avenue schoolhouse the sanitary conditions are very much bet- and the Quincy Foot Ball Club, proved a tion of Councilmen Newcomb, Wilde and made by Loring & Phillip. That nine was enacted, and from the present outlook ter in an oblong building. The rooms in decided victory for the home team. Quincy Hayward, were present. Councilman Hay- notes of the city for \$4,000 each be issued, it will be '93 before Ward Three gets its the square buildings will be smaller, the won the toss and Lynn kicked off towards seating capacity cramped, and the air space the east goal. Quincy soon got on the '97, '98, '99, 1900 and 1901, at a rate of to have a building erected before next He hoped the committee would vote for goal, where some erratic shooting took

Referred to Incoming Board.

Mr. Crane here came to the conclusion two of them were disallowed, and half incoming school board.

The chairman lost no time in putting Adjourned.

The regular and last meeting of the School Board for 1891, was held Tuesday evening, at the Council chamber, City Hall, the absentees at roil call being the School Board request the Council to Messrs. Roche and Keith.

voted to reconsider its action last Saturday something worth seeing; the way Robertevening, whereby it voted to refer the son dodged the ball through his opponent's matter of plans for the new schoolhouse on defence always brought him rounds of

Mr. Crane moved that the School Board game. formerly approves of the amended plans made by Loring & Phillip for an oblong Mr. Crane here set the ball moving by building of eight rooms for Ward Three.

Resolutions to Mr. Aldrich. placed on the records.

the members of the Board for their kind and he only allowed two. The crowd who words and well-wishes. He expressed his witnessed the game several times hooted looked at the building there which seemed regret at parting with the schools of Quin- the referee for the decisions he gave. cy and wished them success in the future.

Executive Session. Upon motion of Mr. Crane the Board then went into executive session, to con- Quincys record up to the present is as sider the report of the committee appoint- follows:

The executive session lasted but a few East Bostons, minutes and upon their return Mr. Hall Boston Rovers, offered the following vote of thanks to Chairman Claflin: Voted .- That the thanks of the Sch

This vote was unanimously adopted and others and he hoped it would lay over to called for a reply from Mr. Claffin, who thanked the members for their courteou Upon motion of Mr. Hall the meeting

our presiding officer of 1891, for the able

The Corporation Tax Board of Appeals had an interesting case before it this week at the State House. Susan W. Farwell, a lady who up to last spring, had been a resident of Boston all her life, and owns by inheritance an undivided half of one of the day last. He resided for many years on Chestnut street, but a few months since he moved to his son's new residence on Elm building.

Mr. Clalin in reply, said there was fair ground for thinking that there would be a probability of their getting a better building.

Mr. Clalin in reply, said there was fair ground for thinking that there would be a probability of their getting a better and, of course, wishes to pay her taxes

there. 8, 1821, and preached his first sermon on finding of all these objections came at a Boston is determined that she shall pay on building helenging to the Aron water Nov. 20, 1842, at the age of 21. He late date. This plan is practically the her tax for the current year into its treasury, if possible. The case is to determine Quincy & Boston Street Railway on Beale pastor of societies in Marlboro, Richmond, For location of tracks of Quincy Electric pastor of societies in Marlboro, Richmond, Hinsdale, Paper Mill Village, Methuen, the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the school in Malden is good enough for back of this case is involved the larger than the barn like John Hancock cut down. If the barn like John Mr. Roche inquired if any member of the har personal research white the hard the har be placed on record as objecting to granting any location on Independence avenue,

| Mr. Roche inquired if any member of the board was consulted in the formation of the chusetts Convention, and he gave himself the personal property, which is assessed a motion to that effect, and that such motion had not been made and probably tion had not been made and probably

years he was Secretary of the Committee avenue.

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years he was Secretary of the Committee on Fellowship, and every detail of his official duty was done with a thoroughness that commanded the warmest praise. His social feelings were very strong, and he loved the brethren as they loved him; and the occasional visits of his ministerial committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee of the Moring Alexander of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee of the Moring Alexander of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee of the Moring Alexander of the Moring Alexander of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee on Fire Department on percentage of the Committee on Fir person wished to claim a residence in his right ear, causing instantaneous death. Mary J. Bates, a waitress of Providence one year ago came down street through Chairman Hills of the Boston Board of a private passway, which the city main-

The chairman was about to put the Assessors was present to guard the tained, stubbed her toe on an uplifted Street, West Quincy, Mass. them in.

Three years ago in November he suffered This objection was made clear by Countries and irreparable loss in the death of his wife.

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The Mayor later.

The Mayor later in May decided to go to New Proposition of the Mayor later.

Sunday. He had been drinking for several days, and Saturday evening while in a paint later. Brunswick to pass the summer. She remained there several months, returning apparently in a fit. His companions

carried him out and left him in the shed. An autopsy showed that he died from tion was the light from two sides of the movements clearly showed that she had no alcoholist Births. long endowment orders, who perceive that in every instance of the wrecked short termers, there had been a fattening of the officers upon the contributions of the officers upon the contributions of the officers upon the contributions of the officers upon the certificate indicates a special special part of the certificate indicates and special special special part of the certificate indicates in the certificate indicates and special spe ter to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Will he was free to say that her business managers had given her some very thrifty and Mrs. Samuel Kain of Jackson lane. to Cohasset, in view of the facts in the Marriages. case, then a person may go into any town BENZIE-MCLEAN-In Quincy, Dec. 27, by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. Andrew Benzie to Miss Mary F. McLean both of

ODFREY-PARK-In Boston, Dec. 30, by Rev. Edward A. Rand, Mr. Charles W. Godfrey of Quincy, to Miss Sarah L. FOGEL—FOLDERMAN—In Quincy, Dec. 29, by Rev. J. H. Humphrey, Mr. Henry Fogel to Miss Minnie Folderman, both

MATHAURS-DAWKINS-In Dec. 27, by Rev. Joel M. Leonard, Mr. Le-ander M. Mathaurs of Quincy to Miss Prizes Received The following prizes have come to Quir Emily Dawkins of Sale LINDBERG-HANSSEN-In Quincy, Dec. 26, by Rev. P. A. England, Mr. Klus G. Lindberg to Miss Anna Hanssen, both cy from the late fair in aid of the Need-

of Quincy.

Deaths.

REVENE—In Quincy, Jan. 1, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Frank Revene, aged 34 years.

TALBOT—In Quincy, Dec. 31, Mrs. Barbara Talbot, widow of the late William T. H. Talbot, aged 74 years. Funeral from Christ's church, on Sunday at a calculation.

day, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives

invited without further notice. KEELEY-In Quincy, Dec. 30, Mr. Wil

formerly of Bridgewater, aged 79 years and 4 months.

DOYLE—In Quincy, Dec. 27, Mr. Andrew

T. Doyle aged 62 years.

SLOANE—In Quincy, Dec. 29, Mrs. Catherine Sloane, aged 40 years.

WALES—In Neponset, Dec. 26, Mrs. Elizabeth A., wife of the late Mr. John Wales, aged 80 years, 1 month and 26 days.

DAVIS-In Quincy, Dec. 28, Rev. Edwin

Davis, aged 70 years.

PEWS—In Milton, Dec. 28, Miss Mary J.

Pews, aged 15 years, 1 month and 25 days.

CONLON—In Quincy, Dec. 30, Mr.

Thomas H. Conlon, aged 38 years and 8

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broke up their opponents' combination;

specially noticeable amongst them was the

centre, J. Smith. The forwards worked

well, except a little while in the foremost part of the game, when the shooting was In the second half they did far better, Upon motion of Mr. Crane the Board the work of Robertson and Marshall being played a splendid game. There was a large

turnout of spectators who witnessed the

On Saturday the Quincy Foot Ball Club journeyed to Lynn to play the return | 12.30 game and were again victorious, winning | r This motion was adopted by a unan- by two goals to none. As we announced on Saturday's LEDGER, the Lynn Thistles strengthened their team having the help Mr. Cotton offered resolutions to the of two Boston Rovers and three superintendent which were unanimously Chelsea men. The game was a hard fought one and the Quincys scored five Mr. Aldrich briefly responded, thanking goals, but the referee was all on one side A large number of Quincys' backers a

> themselves immensely after the match. Malden Wanderers, 3 Pawtucket, R. I Lynn Thistles

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7.25, 7.34, 8.08, 9.12, 9.56, 10.54, A. M. 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 4.55, 5.35, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21, P. M. Sunday—9.27 A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. 5.11, 51.2, 10.04 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 11.02, 12.02 A. M. 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

Wollaston for Boston—6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 7.40, 8.15, 8.46, 9.18, 10.02, 11.00, A. M. 7.40, 8.15, 8.46, 9.18, 10.02, 11.00 A. M. 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.01, 5.41, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 P. M. Sunday—9.34 A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. Boston for Wollaston—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

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uincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 7.4. M. 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.0, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 p. M. Sunday—9.19, A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8,14, 9.16, 11 p.M.

Boston for Quiney—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 12.00 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

Atlantic for Boston-6.19, 7.02, 7.16 7.43, 8.05, 9.23, 10.04, 11.15, A. M.; 12.11 1.22, 1.56, 2.55, 4.15, 5.05, 5.46, 6.31, 7.12 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31, p. M. Sunday-9.37, 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07. Boston for Atlantic. -6.35, 6.45, 7.35, West Quiney for Boston—6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.45, 3.45, 5.27, .54, 9.11, 11.04 5.20, 10.07 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping st Milton-6.35, 8.00, 9.40, A. M.; 2,25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10

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Neponset for Quincy.-6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset .-7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, \*11.10 P. M. Adams Real Estate Trust to William

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1892.

Old and New.

The old year swiftly hastened to its close.

When trials come, though hard their aspect They are but blessings in a dark disguise; And if we'd bravely look above, we'd see,

Beyond the lowering clouds, the asure skies With each new day let us fresh guidance Of Him who will preserve us from al

wrong, And though we of ourselves are weak. Yet in his might we all are strong.

A FAVORED CHILD. Baby Cleveland has, among other odd and novel things, a black rubber bathtub, with pockets in it; riages and a most beautiful Lohengrin best indicate the high standard which is to baking improves the pudding. five dozen lap robes, four hardwood carvalued at \$125; a solid gold ring for every infinger and toe, enough silk caps and bon-Bridget" and other attractions. nets to fill a showcase, and more kid bootees and silk shoes than she could wear quip a teatable for a day nursery.

—In Nicaragua the statutes of the gods in "Theodora," on Monday night; on Tuesday night "La Tosca" will be prewere generally placed at the foot of the sented; on Wednesday—probably—the new pyramids, while the natives farther north play, "La Dame de Challant;" on Thursplaced theirs at the summit or in temples. day, "Cleopatra;" on Friday, either While hieroglyphics are common on idols, "Leah" (for the first time by Mme. Bern-Associates.

All the plays will be made supurb produc--In the Yoruba country, West Africa, tions in the way of scenic effects and costhe natives send messages by means of tumes. shells, feathers, peppers, corn, stones, coal, razors, powder and shot and many other things. The meaning of each object is known, and all of them together make up a sort of "code" by which intelligence Chicago may be said to have carried off 'hen." relating to anything whatsoever may be the honors, but it is not so certain that BELMONT ST., WOLLASTON, or 85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON transmitted.

the legislature will be called upon to at- feet in thickness, which rests upon a thus, s-a-l-o-o-n. Plans showing Numbers and Dimensions of Lots will be furnished tend to will be the new drunk law. This semi-fluid mass from thirty to thirty-six The teacher looked at it a moment and system, but it will be noticed that all his at SOUTHER'S and BOSTON BRANCH, Quincy; WOLLASTON and celebrated enactment has been more distance at large and long as the care along as the care at large a celebrated enactment has been more districted deep, and state less people understood it.

> ton has received an order for a pair of soft mud below, has a tendency to it would burn up!" Middleboro. It will take three yards, thing may happen in the case of the "V-e-n-n-i-c-e."

-The six largest Odd Fellow lodges in long before they settled in their foun- Venice?" chusetts, and their membership is as folows: Bay State of Lynn, 737; Howard of Charlestown, 682: Hampden of Springfield, 664; Bunker Hill of Charlestown, 641; Quinsigamond of Worcester, 601, and DeSota of Springfield, 594.

-Rev. Mr. Atwood, a young and spirited minister of the South Weymouth Universalist church, has enfused new life into the society to such an extent that the church is nearly filled every Sabbath. Charles T. Foster, South Weymouth's popular tenor singer, has been engaged to sing in the choir for one year.

-Thirty states have passed laws for the purpose of preventing the sale of cigarettes to boys, and there were 240,000,000,000 cigarettes manufactured in this country last year. That shows how the law

doesn't work. -Another woman clerk in Washington has captured a congressman for a husband. It frequently happens that way. This is what makes women clerkships in the de- coat for 35 years. partments at Washington so eagerly sought

after by spinsters. -The new Alpine railway, the Brenzier Rothhornbahn is the highest railway in the world, and commands magnificent views. It is 7836 feet at the summit level and ascends 5606 feet, or 223 feet higher than an average of \$663 each.

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Mill" at Chicago as a part of its exhibit at the world's Fair in '93. It will be an exact copy and of similar size as that which has added so much to the general attractiveboss—reckon I'll feel mo' like laughin' ness and historical interest of Newport.

Minister,—"Don't you know it's wicked teries, in which are buried 328,115 soldiers.

Each cemetery is under the care of a o catch tish on the Sabbath ? ' Small boy (not having had a nibble all the morning)-"Who's catchin' fish?"

"Let's go into this restaurant and get nething to eat." "But I'm not hungry."

"That's no matter; you will be before you get anything."

ence, with branches extending 40 feet. earlier up there." "Shall we try the tricycle or buggy this

at the smallest expense. The publishers of the Quincy Patriot have made orning, Laura?" "Either, George. I'm yours for wheel or for whoa. One Year's Subscription to the OUINCY PATRIOT. - - - \$2.50 Harold-"I must go. Will you return

my kiss? Reciprocity, you know." including the Christmas Number. - - - - 1.25 Ethel-"That was Blaine's idea, was i Harold-"Yes, love."

Ethel-"Then I must be a wicked little Democrat, for I go in for free trade." Bettie (ten next July)-"Oh, sister,

Total. - - - - - - - - \$6.00 wish I had two birthdays every year." Sister Jane(thirty-two last March)-"Ah, Bettie, before long you'll wish you had but one birthday every two years."

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

an anomalous condition not to be found in

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The most violent thunder storms in the

uatroreal gold piece of Guatemala.

Following Dixey at the Columbia theatre COCOANUT CREAMS. Pinch off a large is Charles Frohman's latest success, "The piece of the "dongh" and knead the suddenly people who have never had the Lost Paradise." This play had a long run grated cocoanut into it until thoroughly grippe and who sneer at it as a disease of Lost Paradise." This play had a long run mixed. Rollo ut about three-quarters of in New York to crowded houses and is mixed. Rollo ut about three-quarters of the imagination, and deny that it is really lature will convene, and among the multiin New York to crowded houses and is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than, "It is an inch in thickness and cut in squares or said to be even better than," It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than," It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than," It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than, "It is a said to be even better than," It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than," It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be even better than "It is a said to be said to be even better than "Jane." It is thought this play will become so popular thought this play will become so popular to dry thought this play will become so popular to dry the dry that the part of the peak pains in the back none is more important than this: "What that the seating capacity of the house will to dry.

is capable of and has become a favorite Fry in butter.

"The Glorious Old Comedies" are having their usual brilliant success at the Boston Museum. This season of comedy every year at the Museum is looked forward to from one season to the next, for nowhere in the country are they played with so much success. "The Road to Ruin" has been the egg, with a spoonful of sugar white so the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the country are they played with so much success. "The Road to Ruin" has been the ether the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the egg, with a spoonful of sugar to each of the expenses and endangers the welfare of the community. Shall such a faffic be suppressed or protected?

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There surely can be but one answer to such a question. We have had enough of our each of the egg with the such as the community and the expenses and endangers the welfare of the community. A Providence, R. I., been the attraction the past week, and this to a stiff froth, spread it on the pie and to recover from its effects. evening Miss Annie M. Clarke is to have a brown slightly in the oven. benefit, appearing as Lady Teazle in the

'School for Scandal." Next week is an-The "County Fair" commences on its membrane from half a pound of suet and doctor's skill may do. People who pride guises as to cheat the laws of chemistry nineteenth week at the Park theatre, chop it fine, butter an earthen pudding themselves on their habit of shaking off and organic assimilation.—Traveller. next Monday night, Jan. 4. The interest in Rockbottom farm, Aunt Abby, Tags alt, add the scalded meal and molasses, a off the grippe. If they try it, the grippe and Cold Molassas increases at every per- quart of cold milk, and any spice preferred; demon is apt to take his revenge by The attractions at the new Bowdoin pint of cold milk without stirring it and recalcitrant patient is a hundred-fold Square theatre following "Mayourneen," bake the pudding slowly for six hours. worse than the first.

## Troubles of a Schoolmaster.

When a cockney emigrates to America walls and pottery, yet the patient re- hardt on any stage) or "Frou Frou;" for and gets a job at teaching school, then his walls and pottery, yet the patient researches of our archwologists have recovered but little of the manners and habits of reality the front of the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs, whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it he true or not the story runs whether it has not the story runs whether it he true or not the story r the story runs, whether it be true or not. Forum, says: ine Blanchard" (also first time in Boston). "'Arry Hadams, you spell saloon," he dictated to the spelling class.

> Harry, frightened by the strange use of crime during the last half century is due to by myriads of various-colored animalcules. aspirates and "aitches."

Harry was worse at sea than ever then; ing immigration we have kept down the the seaon. she may not at some time have cause so one of the boys was sent to the board to figures which represent everything except of repentance for so doing. One of her write it plainly for the class to see. The vice. No one will contend that the increase -Next week the Great and General most prominent citizens of scientific lad could make his letters, but he did not in drunkenness is due to excessive leniency —Next week the Great and General most prominent closed to excess Court will assemble at the State House. acquirements alleges that the city stands know how to join them in regular running in the treatment of prisoners. Probably one of the first matters which upon a crust of clay of about sixteen writing style, and left them unjoined

gears, and the more it was discussed the intact all is right, but let that anywhere don't you fasten your letters together? Industry, and county prisons, where noth be broken and the result must be disastrous. The pressure of the tall build- 'hell !" " ings with their immense weight upon The boy's eyes snapped, and he an-

trousers 71 1-2 inches waist,29 inside seam, force the latter upon either side, like The class was dismissed for the day. return. They are responsible for those

buildings. Let the crust weaken where "What?" cried the teacher on his reformatory system must be judged by its

"Yes, sir," said the lad. sincerely to be hoped that at no time "Suppose Hi was to tell you that there severe of punitive systems. such a catastrophe may happen, but it was honly one then in Venice, what cannot be denied that a grave danger would you say?"

exists from buildings of such unnatural "I should say that the price of eggs height and crushing weight, where the would be pretty high, sir." foundation is not secure beyond a pread-Then there was an explosion.

# "When."

The American people are subject in their typographical or editorial errors. This is a life of crime. mestic relation to 40 odd codes of law quite possible, according to a contemporary, when all the following conditions come together:

1. When the contributor has written correctly. 2. When he has written the correct orld occur in French Guiana. The thun-thing distinctly.

der there in an ordinary storm is almost deafening, while peal follows peal in quick 3. When the compositor has only the orrect letters in the different cases. 4 When he does not take letters from Leather coins with a silver nail driven a wrong case.

through the centre were issured in France by King John the Good 1306. When he sets them correctly. A New Haven man has worn the same 7. When the compositor corrects the

Iowa's farm products for 1891 are worth rough proof" properly. \$449,879,650. Corn leads with \$100,000, 8. When the "reader" reads the corrected proof attentively. 9. When the compositor corrects the Two ladies were returned to Parliament

second proof properly. 10. When the revised proof is carefully imber, sold in New York city for \$72,635, "read." 11. When the "reader" has sufficient

At the beginning of the present century here were five millionaires in the United time to do this. 12. And when a dozen other circum stances work together for good.—Saturday Evening Gazette.

# Donate White Living.

The Boston Commonwealth says: "Another illustration of the greater wisdom of | 000 men. There are eighty-two national cemethose rich men who give their benefactions while living over that of those who undertake to do this by their last will and testanent is presented in Philadelphia. Mr. Money to the amount of \$28,642 and Anthony J. Drexel, the banker, has just ever known. checks and notes to the value of \$1,471,871 were found in the 6,000,000 letters that reached the dead letter office last year. had the satisfaction of seeing dedicated the Drexel Institute, a great school for practical education in the sciences and arts A lot of fodder was sold at Sharon, Ga., last week that was gathered in 1850 by a slave. It was as bright and sound as on the day it was put up. cost to himself, of a million and a half dollars. It has a capacity for two thousand students daily, and its scheme of work MRS. DR. GOMEZ'S When Currier Downing of Ripley, Mo., Papa (to Dorothy, at seven)—"Come Pet, its time to go upstairs. Its eight o'clock."

Dorothy—"Well, papa, it won't be any Dorothy—"Well, papa, it won't be any duced an oak tree nine feet in circumfer—with the struggling contestants of the will struggling contestants of the will be a series of the struggling contestants of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the will be a series of the struggling contestant of the same in the dooryard. When he returned the struggling contestant of the same in the dooryard. When he returned the struggling contestant of the same in the dooryard. When he returned the struggling contestant of the same in the dooryard. When he returned the same in the dooryard and the same in the dooryard. When he returned the same in the same in the dooryard are same in the same in the same in the dooryard. When he returned the same in the same in the same in the dooryard are same in the with the struggling contestants of the will to the System. of another rich man of that city, Mr. orge S. Pepper, who tried to leave his ney for public objects, but whose intentions will never be carried out. In this, as n other matters, the man is wise who at-

ends to his business while he is alive." -Jay Gould formally launched his daughter into society Saturday with an "at home" to which 3000 people were invited, including Blaine and Harrison. Mr. Gould is not a society man, so called, but t will be noticed that he made things hum on this occasion. A young woman whose papa can draw letters of regret from the HORSES BOARDED AND BAITED this occasion. A young woman whose neads of the nation, says the Brockton Enterprise, is doing quite well, even if her family isn't, strickly speaking, within the

-Carpenters in Whitman have contracts for eleven more new houses, to be erected this year. One contractor has already made arrangements to put up six new houses in the spring.

-The Weymouth Gazette says: "There are some very tall men in Quincy. As we law faces. Dit. W. H. aw faces. Dit. W. H. as we law faces. Dit. W. a were riding through there the other day we noticed a man kneeling down and painting his chimney."

-Sea fowl have been quite plenty at Weymouth Great Pond. A few days ago

To see as well at seventy years of and all person to make age as when one was young is much to be upon t desired. Read the upper left hand corner of the first page of this issue.

The Grippe.

The Somerville Journal says: It is amusing to bystanders to see how be taxed to its utmost. The play is said to Potato Griddle Cakes. Four raw When the newspapers say that any disease it be suppressed or protected?" This furnish plenty of thought for the million- potatoes grated, two eggs, yolk and white is epidemic there are a good many people question should be easily answered. What aires and workmen alike. Since the open-beaten separately, one-half teaspoon salt, who are sure to imagine that they are is the liquor traffic? It is the manufacaires and workmen alike. Since the opening of the Columbia theatre the Frohman
Boston stock company has shown what it
to hold it together, about one tablespoon. OBANGE PIE. To make an orange pie there is no mistaking its reality, and few traffic in "familiar spirits" which excites Boston Museum.

Boston Museum.

"The Glorious Old Comedies" are having "The Glorious Old Comedies" are having "The Glorious Old Comedies" are having that is delicious. Mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to the disconstance with a little cold water and put compared to t

> mix these ingredients thoroughly, set the clutching them anew with a firmer hold dish in a moderate oven, pour in another than before, and the last state of the

> > ease of the imagination."

How to Deal With Criminals.

sentimentalism in prison management. I "Don't know 'ow? Why, young have shown that there was a larger increase hignoramus; saloon is spelled with a in crime when the strictly punitive system In the erection of tall office buildings 'hess' and a 'hay,' a 'hell' two 'hoes' and a was in force than there has been latterly, and that in spite of the war and demoraliz-

The drift of the argument of Mr. Andrews seems to be against the reformatory | Qincy. form the prisoner. That men return to -The Dighton Rock Pants Co. of Taunthe crust and consequently upon the swered like a flash, "'Cause I was afraid but this should not be charged to the rethigh 44, knee 31, bottom 24 inches, for a placing a heavy stone in a tub of mortar. But the geography class proved another only who are treated by them,—less than a man who weighs 600 pounds, and he is The stone sinks into the mortar, and the pitfall. One of the boys while writing thousand a year out of the more than only 20 years old at that, and lives in latter rises up on all sides. The same names of European cities spelled Venice thirty-three thousand who are committed each year to Massachusetts prisons. The any of them stand and it wouldn't be any of them stand and it wouldn't be any of them stand and it wouldn't be rounds. "His that the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it, and the way you spell own results upon those submitted to it. sults with those attained under the most take, and bad to have taken. In-

Prison reformers are a unit against the relief you can get from it. whole system of brief sentences to merely penal institutions. They contend that Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the benefit where imprisonment is necessary it should be for a term long enough to permit an late the liver, stomach and bowels. effort for the reformation of the offender, Taken in time, they prevent trouble. and that whenever any human being comes In any case, they cure it. into custody, the state should avail itself of And they cure it easily; they're Most people who read a paper would like the opportunity to secure that change of mild and gentle, but thorough and to have it come to their hands without any character which will prevent his return to effective. There's no disturbance

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In a few days the Massachusetts Legisand the back of the neck themselves. shall he done with the liquor traffic, shall attack of the grippe, however, knows that tion of the community to support. It is a crowd, tired muscles and blistered hands the girls persevered for two days until the job was finished, and the dollar each earned was turned in for the poor.

consented.

A Providence, R. I., woman was married

a divorce, and the s.xth committed suicided Her seventh husband is a brother of he

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enough of compromise with the devil, The disease is well-named, too. When enough of "touching off easy" the infernal once it gets its grip upon a patient, he train that blows our homes and our vir-Indian Pudding. Stir half a pint of realizes that he is in the clutches of a tuous laws to tatters, and a good deal more molasses into a quart of boiling milk and malicious monster, and it does not let him than enough of experimenting with a three quarters of a pint of cornmeal; let the mixture cool. Meantime remove the of all the patient's will power or the

[To be continued.]

Red Rain.

Some years ago, says All the Year Round, there fell a shower of red rain at with which the new house opens Feb. 15, Four hours would cook the meal, but longer One of the most exasperating peculiari- Bristol, England, which, on examination, ties of the disease is its after-effect upon was found to derive its color from the chariot of enamelled rattan; a dozen down be maintained by Messrs. Harris & Atkin- Muffins. One-half cup of sugar, a its victim. The Irishman, quoted in one seeds of ivy berries which fell with it. pillows with her name worked across each son. Contracts have been made for rounding tablespoonful of butter, one egg, of the funny papers, expressed it well Pollen showers, vulgarly called yellow or pillows with her name worked across each side; a set of doll's furniture, made of filigree gold, consisting of seven pieces, valued at \$125; a solid gold ring for every solution for every solution for every solutions and the said that after he had the grippe two cups of milk, one quart of flour in which three teaspoonful of butter, one egg, two cups of milk, one quart of flour in which three teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted to be eaten warm. persistent one, and the patient who ex- which took place during the night, was POACED EGGS. Break and beat two pects to recover when he gets well will phosphorescent and greatly alarmed the The illustrious artiste, Mme. Sarah Bern- eggs and stir in two tablespoonfuls of milk be disappointed, as the Irishman was. For beholders. One afternoon, we are told by out if she stayed a baby three years. Her hardt, will appear at the Tremont theatre and one teaspoonful of salt. Put it into a a long time after he ought to be cured he Dr. Thomson in his "Introduction to Me 'sets" of silver forks and spoons would the week of Jan. 4, for six nights and one pan with one-half tablespoonful of butter is sure to feel shaky and uncertain, and teorology, the wooded part of Morayshire matinee (Saturday). She will first be seen and set over the fire. Stir until it thickens he is lucky if he escapes without a perma-appeared to smoke, and for a time, fears nent reminder of the plague which some were entertained that the fir plantations of these who escaped it still say is "a dis- were on fire. A smart breeze suddenly got up from the north, and above the woods there appeared to rise about fifty columns of something resembling smoke, which wreathed about like water-spouts. The Mr. Warren F. Spalding, Secretary of atmosphere now calmed, and the mystery a lake in the south of France suddenly From what I have said it will be inferred, became a patchwork of red, violet, and and properly, that I disagree emphatically grass-green, which, on examination by "I don't know how," whined little with the assumption that the increase in Klaproth, was found to have been caused

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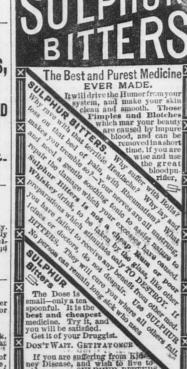
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He gave his friend's hand a hearty wrench, looking into his face with glowing eyes. Much of William Morgan's power ver men lay in his genial, affectionate his wife noticed that he grew grave and two babies are there." he came home with a haggard face, and indeed!"

sat down beside her without a word. "Are you not going to tell me about it,

"Yes," he said, rousing himself. "Only one or two were absent. It was very Morgan. pleasant to hear the accounts of their lives. The boys have been very successful as a Jake Jennings?" rule. Two or three have made brilliant reputations at the bar, one is an eminent rgeon, and several are enormously rich for him. Oh Will!"

But she was human, and she had seen him. tonight, recognizing it as one of his mispresently. There were the children waitby showing her her little girl's Parisian people smiling a welcome. toilet's for the coming winter. Mrs. Morgan turned over the dalute s this is our home; you have chosen wisery.

smiling, thinking of her own girl's patched Will made no answer. But as the people "Why," she thought, "should this child gathered around him, and he caught sight e wrapped in velvet and lace while mine of Jenning's happy face on the platform of

have not flannel to keep them from the the vanishing train, he knew that there cold? The question is as old as the world; so making money. s the doubt that looked out of the eyes of

that night. "Do not tell me that I made a mistake! he said, almost fiercely, turning on her. eunion at the university next month. money. I thought I was right." There will be a banquet, speeches, etc.

"You were right, Will." But her tones now. I wish we had not come here. I sought in politics, nature's convulsions, or absolute necessity for the city's welfare, am glad we are going back tomorrow." They were at breakfast next morning: he shabby little trunk had been sent to different to them both in the healthy morn-

Her husband was talking to Mr. Horseley, "I asked Tom Hare about his family," cidental death. Ten were burned, the Hancock street, 46,700 00 he said. "but he evaded the question." others were drowned.

waiter came up to Mr. Morgan.

"A lady to see you, sir. I told her you steamers, and if the exact number could were going to leave this town in a few be known it undoubtedly would much ex-Willard school, "A lady to see you, sir. I told her you steamers, and if the exact number could Whitwell street, 1,250 00 minutes and were engaged, but she was ceed this. very urgent." The clergyman rose hastily and went line of train robbing. Nearly every month Botolph street, 500 00 down to the library. A woman plainly has something of the sort to tell. The Schools, (shades

but comfortably dressed stood waiting for silliest was the duel between I. N. Baker Willard), him. She came hastily to meet him, and Orville Anderson at Croton Landing, Ward Six bell, evidently controlling some deep emotion. N. Y. The most memorable is the case of Willard lighting, 300 00 I may never have the chance to speak to phia, John Bardsley, who was sentenced Street crossings you again. I have something to tell you." to fifteen years in the penitentiary and to "I am in no haste. Be calm," he said pay a fine of \$237,530, and the attack of Wall's cent'r. kindly.

offered me a home. I was in Harrisburgh ton stands first among business losses with the debt is of the nature of permanent "A good idea! I'm glad you thought of then. Oh, if you knew what the temptaits liabilities of \$8,000,000. Next to it but improvements. hold me back but the rememberance of New York, and the Richmond, Nicholas- of \$70,880.11 January 1, 1892. they will look queer among your other my mother, and she was in her grave. ville & Realtyville Railroad, each for the

I wandered the streets that evening, afraid same amount. "That matters nothing to me," said to go to my wretched room and be alone. Kitty, loftily. "My social position does I came to the door of a little chapel. They not depend upon the clothes which my guests wear."

Why social position does not depend upon the clothes which my guests wear."

were singing. I crept in to escape from myself in the crowd. You prayed and

> Her sobs choked her; she turned away. friends of ours." "I thank God if I helped you," said "What if they are? I am going to in- struction and care must be taken to keep

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are given them at trial will wear no other maks been with me all day," said her husband. We have prospered. I wish you could see been with me all day," said her husband. We have prospered. I wish you could see been with me all day," said her husband. We have prospered. I wish you could see been with me all day," said her husband. We have prospered. I wish you could see been with me all day," said her husband. We have prospered. I wish you could see been with me all day," said her husband and children. But I felt that I must tell you that I owe all that I am to Texas Siftings.

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engaged for years, you know. They're pledge ourselves to a faithful and conscienhis blessing on my marriage," Jennie said, to us. on have to clothe me that I may not disthe other deacon, and she is afraid she will lative which devolves upon you, still, it is

> prosperity and growth, and add to the com-"Bless you, yes. See them every day. fort and happiness of its citizens.

"We never could afford it," Mr. Morgan We all took care of them. To tell you the I also deem it wise to lay before you a aid to his host the morning of his arrival. truth most of the folks will drop in to brief outline of the past year's work, while "If we ever saved a dollar or two it was welcome you tonight. My wife and the the reports which accompany this message needed for the children—five of them, you other women have been boiling ham and will give you in detail an account of the

One of the most important obligation with which we read your letter and found As the train approached the station the resting upon us is the proper care of the

conductor came to Will and touched his finances of the city, and it should be our constant aim to insure to the citizens for every dollar collected from them in taxation a full and equitable return in benefits. Believing that each official should act "Yes, Jennings," the man's face beame upon the principle of expending only such nature and in his gay courage. Among his with happy meaning. "Yes, sir; I have amounts as the Council appropriate for his against the new appropriations, I requested request having been complied with, the current expenses of 1891 have been prop-"I knew you would be, sir," Jennings erly charged and the financial year closed

Will?" she said. "You have been looking turned to call the next station, and then with ample means on hand to meet any forward to this reunion as the happiest added hurriedly, "I don't forget Mr. legitimate demand likely to be made. day in your life. Were all of your old Morgan! I don't forget!" and passed By the provisions of chapter 312 of the Acts and Resolves of 1885 the appropria-"Who is that, Will?" asked Mrs. tions for all other purposes than the State tax, county tax and sums required by law "Don't you remember that poor drunken to be raised on account of the city debt,

four months? And you have done all that three preceding years. like Jack Horsely. I"—he stopped, rose She thrust her hand into his in the raised by taxation for current expenses, and walked nerviously to the window-"I, darkness and held it close. How near in but the rate is determined by the valuation with a house full of children am starving his poverty and pure purpose he came to of the property upon which it is assessed.

Net Valuation for Three Years. Total Abate-1890, 13,677,410 127,114 13,550,296

equirements previously spoken of.

The problem before us is to so distribute whom he had helped and strengthened this moderate sum as to reasonably and equitably provide for the running expenses of both departments.

wisely expended, but we must carefully de-

City Debt, Jan. 1, 1892. Falling Due This Year. Willard special, \$3,000 00 \$1,000 00 Jan. 1 6,655 07 6,655 07 Apr. 1 4,000 00 May 1 Reardon street, 1,175 00 1,175 00 May 1 Wollaston school, 9,000 00 2,000 00 Jan. July

2,000 00 1,000 00 July 1 10,000 00 10,000 00 July 1 3,500 3,500 00 July 1 800 00 800 00 July 1 1,580 00 Sept.1 2,500 00 Sept.1 1,250 00 Oct. 1 834 46 Oct. 1 61,600 00 7,700 00 Nov. 1 The special wrong doing has been in the School expenses, 2,300 00 2,300 00 Nov. 1

\$262,386 89 \$56,619 53 A total of \$262,386,89, of which amount

"A good idea! Fm glad you thought of it, Kitty. I shall be glad to give a little tion was to me! I was so weak, so tired, pleasure to the poor creatures." tired! There was comfort, luxury, I had be glad to give a little tion was to me! I was so weak, so tired, Abraham Backer, New York, for \$4,000, follows: Average valuation for three years, nobody, not even a friend to be ashamed 000; the Davis' Shoe Company, Richmond, \$13,330,703; two and one-half per cent., by my disgrace. There was nothing to Va., \$3,000,000; P. S. V. White & Co., \$333,267;debt, \$262,386.89 leaving a margin

Our highways begin to show marked mprovement, still there is a decided call for further work in the direction of per-But when a week or two later, the poor clergyman and his wife arrived, she was startled out of her usual calm complacency.

"They have the pinched, wan faces of property of the property of the pinched, who never the pinched, wan faces of the pinched, who never the pinched, wan faces of the pinched, wan faces of the pinched, who never the pinched, wan faces of the pinched that purpose the pinched to invite the pinched to invite the pinched that only ordinary repairs can be made, and any rebuilding is out of the question except by a specific loan for that purpose. manent construction. The annual appropended \$100,000 in permanent street con-

> crushed stone is far more economical in the end and I regret that the Council of

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Reality-the past! At greatly reduced prices. answered then, "Old Year, we twain Have garnered rose and rue: TIN-ROOFING. FURNACE and PUMP WORK Ere we must part then let us pledge A union firm and true! We who have suffered ne'er forget;

> Through cloud and sunshine friends mos Howe'er the hours may wane! Old Year, tried year, I give thee now A pledge to bind our hearts-Though Time speeds on we'll keep a place Where never Time departs! Tis not farewell! Who've lived ne'er die!

To where the light shone clear.

No longer held me fast.

We who have joyed remain

The New Year cannot take

The Quincy Patriot

Saturday Mornings,

Editors and Proprietors.

The memories that thy beauteous days Within my heart awake! Old Year! I pledge thee! Mine the task The New to meet in turn, And gather in my hands its gifts, The lessons I may learn.

A pledge to thee, New Year, a pledge!

May we so walk each day

May e'er our hearts affray;

And guided by its light,

That pain nor toil nor weary hours

## Walk on until the journey's done Until life's last good night!' -Boston Transcript.

Miscellany.

WAS IT A MISTAKE. Mr. Horsely, at the breakfast table, was eading the stock quotations to his wife, vho always took an affectionate, if vague, aterest in his business. Suddenly, as his wife and husband as they faced their life ye roved over the paper, it lightened. "Aha! good! Listen to this, Kitty. 'The alumni of the class of '65 [my class. you know, 25 years back] will hold a

Well," folding the paper, "I'm glad of that, I shall like to see the boys again. Some of them have been very successful.' 'None more t' an yourself, John." "No, probably not." The rich banker nodded thoughtfully; e was not a purse-proud man. Still, he making, and naturally he fully appre-

ciated the value of money. "I've not done badly," he said. the largest wheat syndicate in Illinois, and Caridon-he is President of a railroad. Dumont is United States Judge, a very nice little competency. The boys have done well by themselves-most of them." "Except poor Will Morgan," said Mrs.

said to him, 'You have a few hundred dollars, so have I. I mean to invest mine in waste land in the Northern Liberties. Go in with me. It can be bought for a ong, but the town is going out that way. In 10 years cut up the land into lots and we shall be rich men.' He saw the truth of it. Morgan's no fool; but he said, 'I

principled fellow. But-" Mrs. Horseley was silent for a few inutes, then she said: -"I suppose Will cannot afford to come "No indeed. He has a little missionary hurch among the coal miners at six hun-

"Why can we not ask Will and his wife to the reunion -here, to stay at our house! Buy the railroad tickets today, and poor seamstress, ill-paid, hungry, wretched. let me write and inclose them in the A married man who said he loved me The failure of the Maverick bank of Bos- \$56,619.53 is due this year. \$246,000 of

people who never have enough to eat,"

But Mrs. Horsely hurried out on the you." room. In a few minutes she tapped at When Mr. Morgan rejoined his wife -Cyrus W. Ripley of Kingston has in- '91 did not provide this department with a Mrs. Morgan's chamber door. She carried a pretty dinner dress; it was fantastically been there for many days.

vented a new and simple steering gear for cat-boats that promises well toward super-

Mrs. Morgan glanced at the gown and stations two farmers came in who wer "I would prefer to wear my own, met him with a shout of delight. His

Kitty," she said coldly, unless you very wife's heart beat faster at the sight of Fairbanks, delivered Monday, is printed in nuch wish it.' "I do wish it. Some people are coming Will! For how much he counted in their lives! Mrs. Horsely laid down the dress and train," one of them said. "It is time you

wicked in me, I suppose. I am used to waiting for you to marry them. 'I want tious discharge of the sacred trust confided But you-we were girls together, you with tears in her eyes, today." know, and equals. And now to think that "And old Mother Finn is worse," said tion which I again assume from the legis-

grace you in the eyes of your friends! It die before you come. She thinks if the my agreeable duty to invite your attention parson's beside her she can go down quietly to the consideration of certain matters, The visit of the Morgans lasted a week; into the dark valley." was the first time that they had come to "Have you seen my children lately!" ance to our beloved city, will increase its heir old home since their marriage sixteen asked Mrs. Morgan.

know. Bessy and I could not spend it on baking cakes for supper all day. Oh, you stewardship of the city's servants. ourselves. So you can guess the delight have no idea how we missed you!"

"You do not know me, sir?

Mr. Morgan hesitated.

"It is not Jennings?"

old classmates now his laugh rang out as held this position now for four years. use, and realizing that this business metheartily as when he was a boy. This was You will see my house at the next station— od could not be carried out if bills inheraring the first days of his visit; after that a pretty little cottage. My wife and the lited from previous years were to be charged thoughtful. On the night of the banquet "I am glad to hear it, Jennings, glad the Council to provide for such bills. This He wrung the man's hand cordially.

out of the car.

on six hundred a year," he broke forth the hearts of his people, of these poor Magdalenes and drunkards! Hand and Mrs. Morgan did not answer at once; hand with them he was leading them to sually her faith burned bright and clear. heaven. They loved him. God was with 1889, \$12,319,245 \$137,770 \$12,181,475 Mrs. Horseley's butler glance at her gown The train stopped at their own station 1891, 14,427,030

were higher successes in life than that of

The Story of the Year. ' Happy is the nation that has no his "I chose to serve God instead of making tory," and by the same standard fortunate credit of the city. A large interest acevents. 1891 has a full quota of the sequence were dull and cold. "Let us go to sleep materials for history, whether they are As many of these improvements are of

the station. The world probably looked dreadful accidents, as explosion, falling a necessity in thus using the credit of the had given 20 years of his life to money ing light. Mrs. Morgan's blue eyes had hundred and seventy-five lives were lost by not warrant extravagance, and we must regained something of their happy calm. mining disasters, and by fires two and a carefully study each question as it presents She was watching little Lucy Horseley quarter million dollars' worth of property litself, and weighing in its bearings upon critically, and thinking that her own girls were consumed. February, though a short all other questions. There's Tom Hare, too. Tom is head of had stronger muscles and stronger brains month, made little change in the story. with which to meet the world. Life had In March, fire did yet more damage. \$4, ompensations—just balances after all. 050,000 of property was burned and six

> "No wonder! he had a son who went to The list of casualties was changed in Burial places, 6,000 00 the dogs. So did Caridon's boy. The April by a poisoning of fifty persons at a Common street, 12,000 00 1,200 00 June 1 isual story of American lads, born to huge wedding feast, and several others in col- Garfield street, 1,000 00 1,000 00 June 1 fortunes, launched on life without work or lisions and explosions. July and October sense of responsibility and a vast sum to have the longest list of dreadful events, spend! Your sons, Will, have a tremen- but each month has enough. The greatest Neponset bridge, 16,000 00 2,000 00 July 1 dous advantage in being poor, with education, high principle and the necessity upon them of eventor. You wanted the second wille, Florida, August 17, when \$5,000,000 Willard school, them of exertion. You may not see it, but in property went up in smoke. Throughout the country the fire losses for the year "I had not seen it," said Mr. Morgan amount to \$26,163,000, besides the many Culverts, with a sudden laugh, which seemed to small losses of country towns. Only those Willard school, come out from his heart. "I see it now." reaching \$100,000 are recorded. There third loan, Before they had finished breakfast the are known to have been 2,112 deaths from Willard sch.land, 12,640 00 accidents in mills, mines railroads and Adams street,

"I will not detain you, Mr. Morgan, but the defaulting city treasurer of Philadel- Washington st., 10,000 00 an insane man upon Russell Sage. Abroad, Water street, 33,532 36 "I must tell yon. I owe my life-I a Paris banker defaulted, leaving an inowe more than my life—to you, I was a debtedness of 20,000,000 francs. Business has had its ups and downs.

Shocking Bad Taste.

pieces without you. Ned Maskey is at Standing on the threshold of another The tears stood in Mrs. Morgan's gentle home from Montana and wants to take municipal year, we have assembled in obemy Jennie back with him. "They've been dience to the voice of our fellow-citizens to

> The charter separates the executive funcwhich in my opinion are of vital import-

cannot exceed a sum equal to a rate of \$12 "Whom you brought home and kept for per 1000 of the average valuation for the The law limits the amount that can be

ing on the platform, and a crowd of hi Average valuation for past three years, \$13,330,703; assessed at \$12 per 1000 gives "o will," she said, "I am glad that \$150,068,426, which is the logal limit for municipal purposes for 1892 outside of the

> In view of the expenses of the School Board, which necessarily require so large a proportion of the tax levy, we are unable to carry forward any specific improvements on our streets, sidewalks and drains, or to erect new buildings, without pledging the

is the year that has a short record of count and a higher tax rate result in conamong the lives and deaths of noted per- the citizens will be content if the money is There has been an unusual number of cide between what is a luxury and what is buildings, and the like. In January one city. I believe in progress, but that does

> Land and plans, Ward Three,

350 00 Dec. 1 475 00 300 00 Dec. 1

Commissioner of Public Work Department

she said to her husband. "Bessy's gown tom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$200."

\$3.00 Police Shoe: Farmers, Railroad Men is one of Police Shoe: Farmers, Railroad Men is one of the wedding dresses. She looks as if she had come out of the ark. And sion edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$3.00 Will, in a low.

"You saved me!" She came to him and town the Mercers and Townes are coming to who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$3.00 Will, in a low.

"You saved me!" She came to him and town will wear a year.

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"Well, can't you invite the Greens as factory condition, which is a difficult matter took his hand. "Every word you spoke was meant for me. I went back to my was meant for me. I went back to my your taste. Brown and Green in my parson and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make."

"What does it matter? Morgan has married an honest man who loved me, and have given them a trial will wear no other make."

"What does it matter? Morgan has married an honest man who loved me, and have given them a trial will wear no other make."

"What does it matter? Morgan has married an honest man who loved me, and have given the matter to keep with a low."

"What is they are? I am going to me. I what is they are? I am going to me. I with they are? I am going to me. I what is they are? I am going to me. I went back to my with man and to my with the next of the me."

"What is a current and Mrs. Brown."

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# Record of Attendance.

There were 39 roll calls of the Council of 1891 and on each of these occasions are on the sick list. except Sept. 7, a meeting was held. By Items of news and local interest are s agreement, on the date mentioned which licited from all readers. was a holiday, no quorum was present. The Council of 1890 held 40 meetings,

and the first Council 48. There were three meetings in each of these months, January, February, March, nual meeting Saturday, Feb. 6. April, May, June and July. In August there were none. Four each in September, October, November and December and one in January, 1892.

attendance, viz: Councilmen Bass and Gray of Ward One, Councilman Warner of Ward Three, Councilman Hammond of Ward Four and Councilman Moxon of Ward Six.

meeting in December because of sickness, 1891. in his third year of service. Councilman Roberts only missed one during the year. Those to miss but two were President | Brothers. Thompson, Councilman Pratt and Councilman Sherman. Messrs. Thompson and Sherman had a perfect attendance in 1890.

and the former in 1889 also. Four others were absent from but four eetings, Councilmen Bryant, Holden, to California by the way of Washington Jones and Powers

man Wilde six, Councilman Hayward seven and Councilman Fallon nine. Those to get into double figures were Councilmen Little and Morton, ten each; Councilman Drake, eleven; and Council-

Councilman Rinn missed five. Council-

Hours in Session. 35 minutes, but there were five others over ation.

three hours long. and there were four others of less than one be held on Tuesday next at the banking Quincy Methodist Episcopal church, are to grace the evening's entertainment, many

The total length of the 38 meetings was 78 hours and 6 minutes, an average of little over two hours to a meeting. The Council of 1890 gave 72 hours and 53 lent instructor, taught school in this place for fifty cents a week. The school masters minutes, and the first Council, that of 1889, 75 hours and 17 minutes. The Council of

## In the Wreck.

Second Assistant Engineer Spear who was in the wreck of the United States Thursday afternoon next. revenue cutter Gallatin, off Manchester, The Good Will Whist Club met Wednes during the snow storm Wednesday day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. morning, is a Quincy young man and a Tilton at their residence on Merrymount brother of City Clerk Spear. He reached road, Commonwealth terrace. home late in the afternoon and looked as if Capt. Bowker, the retiring commander of he had had a rough experience. He so Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans grippe. snow storm Wednesday morning. He was Officer Daniel R. McKay received a tele in the engine room when the vessel struck the rocks and the floor beneath his feet the rocks are rocked at the rocks and the rocks are rocked at the rocks and the rocks are rocked at the roc was splintered. As quickly as possible, mediately for his parent's bedside. nearly two hours to make a landing on importance to come before the meeting. the rocks at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and

Engineer Spear immediately left for home. and his overcoat. A full uniform which he had just purchased and other property valued at \$800 was left behind. Mr. Spear his property. He had been on the Steamer marched to their hall where breakfast was officers for the coming year are to be chosen Gallatin but a month, being on the Lakes served. during the summer.

# Fires of 1891.

During the past year the PATRIOT has Makepeace of Avon, arraigned for the the following officers for the ensuing year: kept a list of the fires that have occurred murder of her husband. by Chief Engineer Ripley.

The record shows that there were 42 bell | The interment was at West Quincy. alarms of fire against 44 the year preceding. The total loss at these fires amounted to

paid of \$5,775.50 The causes of these fires were as follows: incendiary, 12; defective chimneys, 7; false alarm, 4; boys and matches, 4; oil lamps, 3; rats and matches, 2; sparks from chimneys, etc., 2; and 1 each from electric wire, explosion, carelessness, accidental, burning grass and assistance from out of

There has also been four or five still alarms which are not given, the whole damage arising from which would not amount to \$10. The list appeared in Friday's LEDGER.

# Burglars at Atlantic.

Attention was called in Tuesday's LEDGER to the frequent acts of vandalism at Atlantic. Since then a number of hardly retired before they were awakened turns of these anniversary days.

made to enter the house.

wet goods and eatables.

# Joint Installation.

A joint installation of the officers of tracks to see that the way is clear. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Paul Revere hall, Thursday evening.

The space directly in front of the plat- House. During the evening there will be tionalist church offered prayer. form was cleared of its seats and arranged an exhibition of fancy step dancing by Prof. to represent the interior of a large lodge Rose. The committee of arrangements Bowen of Foxboro was chosen foreman of room. On the right facing the platform are Charles F. Pettengill, Arthur W. the first jury and Wilbur D. Lakin of were the members of the Women's Relief Stetson, Osborne Rogers, Frank W. Quincy foreman of the second. Corps, on the left the Post, and in the Folsom, John W. Hall. John A. Elliott, rear the Sons of Veterans forming a very James R. McCormick, John Graham, Fred number of cases, was called by the clerk, pretty picture in which was represented S. Crowell.

fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. the ceremonies were Mayor Fairbanks, Branch store during the holiday season, both panels until Wednesday morning. Superintendent H. W. Lull, and several of was a beautiful basket of candy, which The cases which have thus far occupied the officers of the organizations represented. looked very tempting and inviting. Any the attention of the Superior Civil Court

I would recommend the city council that measures be taken to secure, during the while the smallest guess was but 6½ lbs. coming session of the General Court, the passage of an act authorizing the appropriation of a sum of money sufficient to defray expenses.

and boys were cutting and housing ice on attached to the 7 P. M. Washington express, Amount previously reported, the Hudson river, between Hudson and and will run through to Jacksonville in 42 Albany, and had already housed one-quar- hours, making it very convenient for people ter of the crop.

## CITY BRIEFS.

Have you had a sleigh ride? very bad. Miss Lizzie Brewer is home sick with

la grippe. Mr. Samuel Crane is among those wh

Thomas H. Plumer is seriously sick a his home in Hancock street. The Quincy Yacht Club will hold its an

The Sons of Veterans propose to give a masquerade about the first of February. Mr. Benj. F. Curtis and son Arthu Five of the 23 members had a perfect have gone to California for four months. the house. The grip took a strong hold of Conway, Gragg, Baker and Gardner. him.

> One physician returned to the City Miss M. Jennie Davis has resumed her

births of 1891. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Johnson have gone

and the South. Mr. George Prouty, of Washington and is not expected to live.

The Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will his family to West Quincy. hold a special meeting on Wednesday. man Duffield, who foots the list with Jan. 13, for the election of officers. John R. Graham of this city has en

tered ten colts in stake No. 35 of the New The longest session was of 3 hours and England Trotting Horse Breeders Associ The annual meeting of the National

The shortest was of six minutes, Dec. 5, Granite and Mount Wollaston banks will rooms at 3.30 o'clock.

In 1787, Mrs. Elisher Glover, an excel received that year \$1.67.

The city debt is \$70,910 larger than Jan 1891, therefore, while holding less meetings | 1, 1891. The total according to the Mayor's than any of its predecessors, was in session statement Monday is \$262,386.89, leaving a margin of \$70,880.11. There will be an afternoon tea by the G

Alliance, at the Unitarian chapel, on

closely resembled a tramp that at first his mother did not know him. The wreck occurred, he said, in the thickest of the

probably within fifteen minutes, the entire | The Fragment society will hold a special crew put off in boats without mishap meeting in the chapel next Monday afterexcept to the ship carpenter. It took noon, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock. Business of

The Quincy Grocers' Association are to Mr. Spear saved only what he had on Thursday evening. A banquet will be portance will come before the meeting. served in Plumer's hall, by Caterer Nash. left Thursday for the scene of the holy communion in a body, Sunday, at St. at 3 P. M. It is hoped that every member

> James E. Cotter of Hyde Park and J. W. McAnarney of this city have been

in Quincy, their probable cause, losses, The funeral of Jeremiah Linnehan was insurance, etc. This list has been carefully held at St. John's church Friday revised and compared with the record kept and was attended by the St. John's C. L. liam H. Sampson, Jr., Michael M. Moyniday evening. A. Association of which he was a member. han, James F. Cleverly and Robert J.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will \$11,490, on which there was an insurance meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian Mr. Ebenezer Adams, one of Quincy's son George, returned home from Washingchapel, Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject: oldest citizens, died suddenly Monday ton, D. C., on Tuesday.

young people are invited to be present.

hall, on Sunday at 7 P. M. Social meeting be taken to his home.

Hingham people are circulating a petition that the 5.10 P. M. train from Boston be the School Board. Weymouth. This is a Quincy train which is popular and needed, being the only one of a large family. He also leaves a widow. The wishes of his many friends in this city. In the expresses.

between 4.42 and 5.33, and of course Quincy people will object to the robbery. Mrs. Albena Glover, celebrated her 50th

Mr. B. H. Stenzel had a gathering at his hours in pleasant memories of earlier years. residence on Botolph street. The guests did not leave until late, and the family had by a noise at their front door. They got Night Officer Ferguson discovered at 12 Freeman, S. H. Galbraith, Edward Hewitup and in moving about frightened the o'clock Monday night that the outside door son, Rev. Charles Paulson, P. W. Pink-Quincy, on New Year's eve, among a large scare operated to keep him at home and

Mr. Stenzel's family were again aroused by the breaking of glass, and upon investigation they found another attempt had been tion they found another attempt had been appointed delegates to the Fifth the breaking of glass, and upon investigation they found another attempt had been appointed delegates to the Fifth that earth, must and and speeches. The party must have had sport galore, for, according to Wednesday's Herald, they have returned from their ten days' trip wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rex a happy New wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rex a happy New wishing Mr. and the party must have had sport galore, for, with the people began to go homeward, have returned from their ten days' trip. physician to sew up the wound.

dow. The only things missed were some crossing the track in front of approaching next Wednesday for a two months' rest in Mr. Edward Fay. trains which they did not see and were the South. only saved by the prompt action of the employes at the depot. Too much care cannot be exercised when crossing the

W. R. C., 103, and Francis L. Souther The eighth annual ball of the Mount Camp 27, S. of V., was held at Hancock Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows will be Maynard presiding. held on Friday evening next, at the Opera

one purchasing twenty-five cents worth of at Dedham, have been those in which the candy had the privilege of guessing its City of Boston was defendant for personal WOBURN ALSO has an anniversary to weight, the one guessing nearest to become injuries. The city was victorious in the celebrate this year. Mayor Thompson possessor of this basket of dainties. Mrs. case of Mary E. Bassett. That of Delia says, the 250th anniversary of the incor- Maggie Thom has captured the prize her Conners is on trial. poration of Woburn should be suitably ob- guess being 17 lbs 5 oz., the actual weight served on the seventh day of October next, being 17 lbs 1 oz. There were many

-The New York and New England rail- The Trustees of the City Hospital of road commenced running last Monday a Quincy, have received "Hospital Sunday through Pullman sleeping car to Jackson- contributions as follows: -Last year at this time 6000 or 7000 men ville, Fla., dally, including Sundays. It is First Presbyterian church, travelling South.

## WEST QUINCY.

Chief Engineer Ripley was presented Sleighs are still out and the slipping not with a framed crayon portrait of himself Wednesday evening at the central station.

A supper followed. St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Association wedding day. In spite of the inclemency signed by S. S. Woodcock of Boston and been rehearsed beforehand and there was were for drunkenness and fourteen for viowill attend communion in a body at St. of the weather, the attendance was large built by Quincy A. and Albert Faunce of no friction anywhere. People outside may lation of the Sunday laws. Mary's church on Sunday. J. King has commenced work on the ments to testify their esteem and friend-

James Duane has returned to New York.

Wednesday. Joseph W. Lombard is still confined to Suckling, who is assisted by Misses O'Neil, Messrs. Moxon and Coe presided at the the West Quincy Methodist Episcopal matrons.

which he is spending at his old home in tire company. North Adams.

Michael Carey and family have been visiting friends in New York.

for some months past in charge of a quarry in Boston.

has returned home.

The Ladies' Social Union, of the West arranging for a fair to be held this month.

The Epworth League connected with the West Quincy M. E. church has elected these officers: President,-Miss Addie Miller. President of Christian work,-Miss Mary Reed.

Fourd.

President of Entertainments, — Miss Quincy branch of the Woman's National Louisa M. Smart. Secretary,-Mrs. L. M. Bearce.

## QUINCY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of River street are among those laid up with la

The marriage of Miss Lizzie B. Kit tredge and Mr. Fred Ellis Drake is announced for next Tuesday, and is to be

Councilman-elect Herbert M. Federhen Jr., is seriously ill at his home at Quincy Point. He was taken unconscious at his office in Boston last week and taken to his home. La grippe is said to be the cause.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Quincy Point church, hold its annual meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large entertain the grocers of Weymouth, next attendance is desired as matters of im-The Woman's Home Missionary Society St. John's C. L. A. Association received of Quincy Point will meet next Thursday wreck and is in hopes to recover some of John's church. After the services they of the Society will be present, as the

> at this meeting. Ward Two Democrats. The Democratic Ward Committee of ected as the counsel for Mrs. Annie M. Ward Two met Monday evening and elected

> > Chairman,-John C. Ring. Secretary,-William H. Sampson, Jr. Treasurer,-John A. Avery. City Committee, -John C. Ring, Wil-

Williams. Death of Ebenezer Adams.

inspirational medium, will speak at Faxon | trouble from which he died before he could | Thursday Jan. 14.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A recention will be tendered to the membirthday anniversary at her residence on bers of the association, and their gentle-Newcomb street on Monday, by a pleasant men friends, in Plumer's hall, on Wednes-mail their letters for Boston on the mail new cases have come to light about which nothing had been said. New Year's evel hours in pleasant memories of earlier vears An excellent programme has been arranged

Messrs. C. F. Cummings, George H. Brown, Alexander Clark, Rev. Luther fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at spend the winter holidays in deer hunting ciously. to the Commissioner's room at City Hall ham, T. B. Pollard, George A. Sidelinger, gathering of friends. At 6.30 an elegant the remainder of the party, consisting of Last Sunday night about 12.30 o'clock, was unlocked. He started for City Mes- Edward Southworth and T. H. Wason, turkey supper was furnished. After they Mr. Stenzel's family were again aroused by senger Tirrell's residence and on the way have been appointed delegates to the Fifth the breaking of glass and monitored. He started for City Meshard Southworth and T. H. Wason, had eaten heartily, music and dancing enhanced without him on Christmas day.

The Boylston Male Quartette will sing at Year. Mr. and Mrs. Rex received many bringing with them two caribou and six \$450. 9th and 10th.

orun away.

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Narrow escapes are becoming too frepart of the orchestra will assist next Sun
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Was enjoyed.

Sist in the music, and it is expected that a terment. The following gentlemen acted broken into and considerable damage done.

Atlantic people are complaining because received a call, this time the place being quent at the Quincy station of the Old the residence of T. J. Courtney. An en-Colony Railroad. Twice this week have afternoon and all men are welcome.

Analtw escape are tecting too the Old day. The meetings are held at 3.30 in the as pall bearers:—Mr. James P. McGovern, they are not getting because they are not getting they are not getting because they are not getting the residence of T. J. Courtney. An entrance was made here by opening a winder like by trance was made here by opening a winder like by transport with the city of the court by things missed were some near like for a two months' rest in Mr. Edward Fay.

Mr. James Broggan, Mr. E. G. Sanborn, late in this ward; windows and street Chandler, \$1.

# Civil Court at Dedham.

The Norfolk County Superior Civil Court convened at Dedham Tuesday with Judge

Rev. J. B. Seabury of the Congrega-The jury was impaneled, and Thomas B. The docket, which contained a large

and many actions were marked for trial. As there were no cases ready for trial, Among the attractions at the Boston Judge Maynard dismissed the jurors on

# City Hospital.

QUINCY, Jan. 6, 1892. To the Editors of the Patriot:

Yours truly,

\$310.39

\$330.39 TIMO. REED, Secretary.

Many Happy Returns.

The social event of the season, in Atwith a framed crayon portrait of himself by the members of the fire department when Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford reday evening, Jan. 14. as fully seventy-five friends braved the ele- Wollaston. The cost was \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Safford were assisted by try of that church, on Friday evening of legislators, constitutionally competent to years, died Thursday, of consumption. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe, Mr. and Mrs.

And Saturday afternoon of last week, enact laws which involve the well being of entitled the "Land of Nod." ing opened Monday evening with sixty-six hall where a choice repast was served by lead of Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln. scholars. The school is in charge of Mr. | well-known Caterer Hendrie of Boston.

Councilman Newcomb missed his first Clerk, 102 births as his quota during church this week. Special services were The question of refreshments having The matrons were Mrs. Charles R. Sherheld on Wednesday and Friday even- been bountifully discussed, the entertain- man, Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks, Mrs. Defects in the Willard building are con- tableaux ingeniously arranged by Mr. Jennings. Among the prominent society old position as book-keeper for Rogers | Defects in the Willard building are continually showing themselves. The latest Safford and humorously burlesquing the Voung people present were noticed: to come to light is that the water cannot description of various species of wood Miss Witham, Francis A. Spear has commenced his be shut off without going into the street, which provoked much merriment and es-Francis A. Spear has commenced his be snut off without going into the street, annual tour of the city, collecting the as no shut off has been put into the tion as an artist in this special line of Miss Whitmarsh, tion as an artist in this special line of A. C. Roberts, assistant conductor on the work. His remarkable aptitude for a Granite branch, is on a month's vacation, "soft-wood" job was remarked by the en-

> Mr. and Mrs. Safford were the recipients M Charles Goucher, formerly employed at of many beautiful presents from friends street, a Grand Army veteran, is quite sick Badger Brothers, who has been in Nova in Atlantic, Boston and elsewhere; the Scotia for several years, is to return with most conspicuous perhaps being an elegant English oak, from the charter members of the Social club, of which worthy body Mr. Thomas Maloney of Buffalo, N. Y., is Safford has recently been elected Secretary. visiting his brother Stephen on Robertson A very rich mahogany table was one of the most noticeable presents, being a gift from Barney Hart who has been at Virginia some of Mr. Safford's business associates

> > full justice the pretty toilettes which helped of them being made especially for the occasion. It is sufficient to say that Atlantic's "four hundred" never looked lovelier. The hours sped all too quickly, and it was suspiciously near the Sabbath morning before the last "good bye" had been said the last wish for "many happy returns" had been uttered, and the last guest had President of Literary work, -Miss Annie departed from the scene of the social gathering; the memory of which will

It would take an artist to describe with

President of Social work,—Ernest linger pleasantly with all who participated in it. The following were among the Mests:

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Yeoman.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilde.
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kendall.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Moxon.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Moxon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. Eben Stocker.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sherwin.

and Mrs. George H. Sherwin. and Mrs. Charles Dorman. and Mrs. Thomas Clare. and Mrs. Chase. and Mrs. E. R. Wade. and Mrs. Jellenick.
and Mrs. Daniel McGrath.
E. G. Hall.
ss Alice Coe,
ss Moxon. s Annie Hall Mr. George H. Brigg liss Mary Emery Mr. P. A. Hall. Miss Susie Hall. Ars. Wilson. Ar. Bernard Stenzel. s Crocker. George McCallar.

## Mr. Henry von Embden. Capt. Blanchard, of Malden SOUTH QUINCY.

party at her home in Malden, on Wednes-try. Service at 3 o'clock. The special election in Ward Three will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26. Mrs. C. A. Follett, daughter Minnie and

home on Old Colony street. "Self-respect and self-esteem." All the in his 82d year. He was walking up The office of the Mitchell Granite Com-Dr. J. P. Thorndike of Haverhill, an F. H. Smith he was taken with heart special election of Jan. 26 must be filed by

Mr. E. Frank Mitchell has the sympathy ing. at 2.30, to which all are invited. Dr. Thorndike was educated in the Episcopal church.

Mr. Adams has been quite prominently of his many friends in the loss of his mother who died at Cambridge, Tuesday.

H. L. Dunbar, of Quincy, has moved to mother who died at Cambridge, Tuesday. served on its Board of Selectmen for eleven Fred L. Jones, an ex-Councilman and Atlantic people are the ones who are served on its Board of Selectmen for eleven consecutive years; he had also served on one of our prominent granite dealers, time table. Last support that the Old Colony the complex and irregular character of our time table. Last support that had if any has gone to Europe. He expects to be time table. Last summer they had, if any-He was the father of Postmaster Warren absent about two months. May be have a thing, more trains than they wanted, while government and calls attention to facts run express at least as far as East W. Adams, who is the only surviving son pleasant voyage and a delightful trip are now they do not have enough especially of

Perhaps it is not generally known among South Quincy people that they can late George F. Higgins, has transferred our government is, to say whether they make the control of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge our government is, to say whether they make the control of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge our government is, to say whether they make the control of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge of the State of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge of the State of the State, seeing what a hodge-podge of the State of t post their letters for the South Shore on 5000 square feet of land on Botolph street, the mail car of the train that reaches there Atlantic, to Francis E. Jelinck for \$2,687.

car that leaves Quincy Adams at 6.11 P. M.
Alex. Henry left Wednesday on the City of Paris from New York for Glascow.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rex celebrated the had been for a whole year, planning to spend the winter holidays in deer hunting spend the winter holidays in deer hunting of the senate and Speaker Barrett was re-elected in the house without a ripple of opposition. The old officers were also elected and the new start is made auspined the new start is made auspined the winter holidays in deer hunting spend the winter holiday of Paris from New York for Glascow. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rex a happy New have returned from their ten days' trip

another call from these unwelcome visitors who were frightened as upon the first night by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog, but not before they were seen by the dog they are the dog Mr. James Brogan, Mr. E. G. Sanborn, tion. There have been several breaks of \$1.

St. John's Society Elect. St. John's C. L. & A. Association held toward putting a check on this kind of its annual meeting Tuesday evening and business.

elected these officers: President,—Robert E. Foy. Vice President,—Peter J. Cahill. Treasurer,—P. W. Driscoll. Recording Secretary,—Frank Davoren. Financial Secretary, -R. A. Cole. Corresponding Secretary, - William J. ullivan. Superintendent,—Charles Horan. Librarian,—John P. Mundy.
Assistant,—James F. Foy.
Ghairman Dramatic Board,—C. H.

Biganess. Legion of Honor Officers. Hancock Council No. 56, A. L. of H., ant for them. elected these officers Thursday evening: Commander,—Elbridge Clapp. Vice Commander,—Fred F. Green. Orator,—Charles A. Winslow. Past Commander,—C. F. Pettengill. Secretary. - James S. Baxter. Secretary,—James S. Baxter. Collector,—Dr. C. S. French. Treasurer,—F. S. Davis, M. D. Chaplain,—Andrew Mahoney. Guide,—E. E. Fellows. Sentry,—E. E. Newcomb.

The Republican City Committee met at be organized into a church on Sunday eadquarters Wednesday evening and orga-afternoon at half past two o'clock. The nized for the ensueing year by the choice pastor, Rev. C. A. Shatto will be assisted of the following officers: by the presiding elder Rev. Geo. H. Chard-President,-John F. Merrill.

Vice Presidents,-Albert Keating and the neighboring pastors. Boston Universi-John Shaw. ty Male Quartette will assist in the singing. Secretary,-Arthur W. Newcomb. Treasurer .- John R. Graham. Executive Committee, -The above officers with the chairman of the several Ward Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Buffum's pupils in Wollaston will

ceived their friends at Music Hall to enjoy The new four-room school house at Whit-Wednesday, was remarkably quiet. Every-Chief of Police Pierce reports seventywith them the fifth anniversary of their man was dedicated Monday. It was de-The children connected with the Wollas- to go through before the unorganized mass Thursday is quite enough, and all were foundation for a new house on Grove ship for the charming couple whose guests ton Unitarian church gave a very pretty of men who claim to be members-elect can adults.

Committee on Ballots at the organization Waterhouse. During the reception a parof the House of Representatives on lor entertainment, consisting of music and Eliot club, was held with Dr. Wellington clerk of the preceding senate or house married and about 56 years of age. recitation, was given, at the close of which Record, Wednesday evening. Domestic (each in his own branch) calls to order. The evening school in the Willard build- Mr. Safford invited his guests to the lower science was discussed by the club under the He is the one connecting link between the of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCue, also

German at Perry's Hall

There was a very pretty leap year gerlaston young ladies, Saturday evening. ment was continued with a series of Richard Polson and Mrs. Frederick W. Miss Howard, Miss Noyes, Miss Mamie Southe

Miss Howe.

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banks, Miss Thayer, e Eaton. Miss Perry, con C. Lane, Mr. John H. Osborne Daggett, Mr.H. C. Drinkwater Mr. Grimes, Mr. L. E. Marpie, ge Holden. most conspicuous perhaps being an elegant Mr. C. L. McClintock, Mr. C. W. Faxon, combination book-case and writing desk in Mr. J. Whitmarsh, Mr. Robert E. Pricklich cells from the charter members of Knights of Honor Officers. Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor.

> P. D.,-William B. Orcutt. -Arthur P. Gardner. A. D., - C. Thatcher Baker. -Geo. W. Brown F. R., -C. W. Tucker. .,-Joseph W. Newcomb. Trustees,-W. H. Brasee, Chas. T. Baker Jas. C. Bates.

Last Sunday evening the monthly vesper ervices in the Unitarian church, Wollas- cumbent upon him as a legislator. He also ton Heights, was most successful, being swears to uphold the constitution of the both entertaining and instructive as well as commonwealth and of the United States. helpful. The [congregation, which filled the church, was composed of hearers from organization. The senate chooses its Quincy, Atlantic, East Milton, Neponset president and the house its speaker. Each and Wollaston. The accomplished quar- branch elects its clerk and the clerk aptette, accompanied by the powerful new points his own assistant. Each elects it organ, sang several anthems, Mr. S. King own chaplain and they elect the sergeant-

also singing a solo. The Rev. W. S. Key at-arms in common. For the time being gave a spirited address on "Salvation each branch adopts the rules of its pre-Modernized," in the course of which he ut- decessor and committees on rules are aptered some very novel truths, presenting pointed to prepare new rules if necessary. the subject of salvation in a strikingly un- So they get in motion after much formality conventional manner and submitting views But every step is vitally necessary and the of the topic which riveted the attention of formalities are the briefest possible, except the large congregation. From first to last that the committees of seven or eight mem-Mr. Key, as an enterprising business man, bers might just as well be reduced to one. as well as a very successful pastor, is en But when the new legislature is fairly in rapport with all the advanced thoughts augurated comes the transition of the exand movements of our time, and entertains ecutive department from the old to the strong and decided opinions on religious new. The old governor had to swear in social and political questions, and what the new legislature. Then the new legisrenders his addresses so attractive and lature appoints a committee or returns of he has of expressing his convictions.

helpful is the candid and fearless manner votes for governor and all of the other officers who are elected with him on the On Sunday afternoon next there will be state ticket. Another committee is apa special service in the Unitarian church, pointed on the votes for councillors. Thus Wollaston Heights, at which the Rev. Ed- the declaring of the election of the new ward Everett Hale, D. D., will preach. executive departments is in the control of Will begin in Perry's Hall, Wollaston The quartette, consisting of Mrs. F. Page, the new legislature. When these commitsoprano; Mrs. Noyes Rice, contralto; Mr. tees have properly canvassed the votes and Samuel King, tenor; and Dr. J. B. Rice, ascertained who is elected, then the two bass, will give special selections, accompa- branches meet in joint convention and the nied by Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith on the service which the old governor rendered to new organ. A very cordial invitation is the new legislature is rendered in turn to extended to all to be present at this service, the new governor by the new legislature. which is to be held specially to afford an The president of the senate swears in the Miss Lizzie McAuliffe, cashier at D. A. Opportunity to the many admirers of Dr. governor and lieutenant-governor and then thale residing in this district, of making list with la grippe.

Miss Lizzie McAuliffe, cashier at D. A. Opportunity to the many admirers of Dr. governor and then proclamation is made by the old secretary the acquaintance of one who is doing so of State for people, especially the army will begin the Next Term of her Miss Clara Redding, a summer resident much for the social, moral and intellectuand navy and all civil officers, to take due

Eliab Ramsdell has the contract for a

Personal,

lamps have been smashed and fires set,

yet nothing has apparently been done

Gone But Not Forgotten

reminder to him of their friendship.

Mr. Q. F. Lathrop, the captain of the J.

Q. Adams Chemical Company, who re-

Some seven or eight of the members

called upon him Tuesday evening at his

new home. "Quin" gave them a cordial

welcone and bade them make themselves

at home and did his best to make it pleas-

The object of their visit was soon made

apparent for one of the company stepped

forward and presented him with a hand-

some meerschaum pipe in behalf of the

Chemical Company. "Quin" was surprised,

but he thanked them for their kindness

and assured them that he should always

have nothing but the best of feeling for

To Become a Church.

The Methodist Mission of Atlantic will

bourne, D. D., Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., and

their future welfare.

The public are invited.

Gov. Russell has appointed Dr. W. G.

at the Point, gave a most enjoyable whist al improvement of the people of this counnotice and govern themselves accordingly chusetts." Then the government immediately delivers his inaugural address, telling the legislature what he thinks the ATLANTIC people need and what new laws he thinks should be passed. Bernard Gerry is dangerously ill at his

Gov. Russell's inaugural this year is out of the usual line. It begins in a different Washington street shortly before 10 o'clock, and when near the residence of F. H. Smith he was taken with heart P. H. Smith heart P. H. Sm assembly at Music hall next Tuesday even- Yet he defends them with clearness and it is for the legislature to act upon them. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the people will find this message, especially in its government and calls attention to facts which probably most of us did not know Quincy, that we have purchased the existed. It remains for the business men Grain

Senator Pinkerton was made president

Real Estate Sales.

R. Smith, \$1.

Mrs. George F. Higgins to F. E. Jelinek,
\$2,687.

Manet Land Associates to E. F. Bryant,

Manet Land Associates to E. F. Bryant, Atlantic people are complaining because \$275.

Mrs. G. F. Higgins to City of Quincy,

-Telephones are put in the houses a cently resigned and moved to Neponset, Stockholm, Sweden, at a rent of \$2.75 a received a surprise from the boys of the year each. For each call, however, there company this week, which will be a daily is a charge of 21-2 cents extra.

Absolutely Pure.

The services will be held in the upper hall. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Lotest U.S. Government Report, Aug. 16, 1889. Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100

MILTON.

For the Patriot.

From the State House.

tional powers to go on with business.

Rev. F. P. Chapin, who has been seri-Boston, Jan. 6, 1892. ously ill with la grippe, remains about the The opening of the legislature on same

not be aware that there are many motions Four deaths in the little town of Milton

operetta before a large audience in the ves- be transformed into a well officered body Mr. Charles Wood, a young man of 23 Another death on Thursday was that o Mr. Charles Channing, a respected citizer In the first place, according to law, the who resided on School street. He was up

Miss Mary V. McCue, the only daughter old order of things and the new dispensa- died on Thursday in her 22d year. tion. He reads the law that the oldest | The fourth was Mr. Michael Boyne in menibers-elect in point of service shall pre- his 53d year. The week of prayer has been observed at with grace and dexterity of accomplished with grace and dexterity of accomplish chosen. Then that member takes the day a horse that must have been nearly chair and conducts business. After prayer thirty-five years old. Nearly quarter of a JOHN H by a member of the branch, the first thing century ago he was owned by Mr. W. F. to do is to establish their own existence as Loud of West Quincy, and was then a very

rightful legislators. This is done by send- nice animal. ing a committee to the office of the secre- Joseph O. Osgood has sold two Milton tary of state (whose term does not expire lots to Alice B. Tilden for \$3750. One lot till the third Wednesday in January, and contains 43,685 and the other 4402 square who is thus in full exercise of his legal feet. Both adjoin lands of the Milton powers) for the official list which he has Academy and the town of Milton. prepared, showing who is elected and giv- Wm. R. Richard, assignee, has deeded ing their certificate of election. As he is 30 acres of land on the south side of old obliged to do this under forms of law, the Taunton road, and one acre on the east use and senate are thus sure that they side of Harland street, to J. Walter are all right, that they have the constitu- Bradlee, trustee, for \$1500.

Next they call the roll to see whether a -John H. Pray, Sons & Co., the great quorum is present, to make sure that carpet dealers of Boston, have moved into THE Horse was bought of Mr. Willia Amory by James R. Wild for James enough of those who hold certificates of their handsome new store, 646 Washingelection are there to do business. By the ton street, nearly opposite Boylston street.

onstitutional amendment which the peoinstalled the following officers Monday ple adopted last fall by a large majority, a majority of each branch is necessary for a farmers have thousands of barrels of quorum. As soon as they learn that apples stored, waiting for a higher price. enough of them are there to do business, -The earnings of the Fall River cotton they send word to the governor that they mills in 1891 were \$479,920 less than in A Tenement suitable for small family.
Apply to MRS. L. H. CAIN, are ready to take the oaths of their office— 1890. The average dividend was 5.73 per "to be qualified,"—is the term used. cent. The returns from the whole capital Governor and council are in waiting for invested is not considered good. While this information and they come in at once two concerns have paid as high as 12 per and the governor administers the oath of cent to stockholders, there are seven co office—each man solemnly swearing with rations that have paid nothing and have uplifted hand that he will faithfully and lost money by running. THE subscriber has a large quantity choice BALDWIN and RUSSET

impartially discharge, to the best of his knowledge and ability, all the duties in-BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auction Office, 42 Elm Street, Quincy, Mass.

Postponed Auction Sale By that time they can proceed with their HOUSEHOLD GOODS At 81 Canal street, of the late Andrew T. Doyle, to

TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, At 1 o'clock, P. M. entire contents of the house will JOHN T. DOYLE.

AFTERNOON TEA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, AT THE UNITARIAN CHAPEL the Quincy Branch of the Wome ational Alliance, from 4 till 6 o'clock An informal talk on Italian Art at 5 by Rev. C. T. Billings of Hingham. TICKETS FIFTY CENTS, at Store of

DANCING SCHOOL. The next term for instruction in dancin for masters and misses by MRS. S. E. BUFFUM.

SATURDAY, JAN, 16.

TERMS-For the Course of Twelve Lesons, \$4; Two from one family, \$7. RUBBERS. Quincy, Jan. 9. DANCING CLASS.

will begin the Next Term of her "God save the Commonwealth of Massa- SATURDAY, JAN. 9th, In Robertson Hall, Quincy, at 2 o'clock.

TERMS for the Course of Twelve Lessons—\$4.00; two from a family, \$7 00. Dec. 26—L,tf Jan. 2—P,2w MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

58 Hancock Street,

HAY, GRAIN, ETC. We shall sell only first-class stock, and by

of the senate and Speaker Barrett was re-

Certificate of Limited Partnership. FORMED under Chapter 75 of the Public Statues of Massachusetts, and of Acts nonwealth of Massachusetts.

Said Charles H. Clark is to be the special bis place of residence is in the

\$1.

Josiah P. Quincy et al. trustees, to C. H.
Chandler, \$1.

James Mears to W. L. Faxon, \$1.

—The City of Woburn has been sued by the Smead Heating and Ventilating Company for a claim of \$1,500.

School Heating Company for a claim of \$1,500.

Before me,
CHARLES D. J. NOELKE,
[SEAL.] Notary Public, New York Co
Jan. 9, 1892. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COOKS. WILLIAM GEORGE MCDONALD. WILLIAM GEORGE McDONALD,
of Quincy, in said County, minor,
Whereas, a petition has been presented to
said Court, by Alexander Falconer of Quincy, in
said County of Norfolk, praying for the appointment of himself as Guardian of said minor;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of
Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February
next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why a Guardian should
not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
notice thereof to the next of kin of said minor
and others interested, by publishing this Cita notice thereof to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, or by delivering a copy hereof to each of said next of kin, at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetythousand eight hundred and nine JONATHAN COBB, Register

Executors' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the JOHN L. SOUTHER.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

December 8th, 1891. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harriet A. Guthrie of Quincy. in said County, otherwise known as Hattie A. Guthrie, to me, dated August 30, 1890, and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, libro 642, folio 364, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on SATURDAY, the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1892, at ren o'clock in the forenoon all and singular, all the rights, title and interest the said Guthrie had on said August 30th, 1890, in and to the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land, together with the

the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows, viz:
Southeast on Canal street, southwest on Cottage street, northwest on land now or late of Elisha Packard, formerly of Samuel Copeland, Jr., and northeast on land now or late of heirs of William Rhines, being the said premises conveyed to Thomas Newcomb by Ebenezer Adams, by deed dated April 16, A. D. 1836, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 114, folio 93. Said premises will be sold subject to the following nortgages: One to James Nightingale, dated August 11, 1884, and recorded with said deeds, book 559, page 366, upon which \$1000 of the principal remains unpaid; another mortgage to said Nightingale for \$500, dated May 7, A. D. 1889, and recorded with said deeds, libro 620, folio 630; and also another mortgage on a part of said PRAY, SONS

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Susan F. Rice of Hull in our County of Plymouth, to James Dolan of Boston, in our County of Suffolk, dated July 7, A. D. 1877, and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, libro 529; folio, 56, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on SATURDAY, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land situated at Houghs, Neek in Ouincy, in said County of Norfolk, and bounded as follows, viz: Commencing at Crosby street at the north-easterly corner of said lot thirty-five feet on said street, then turning and running in a southerly direction one hundred feet on land on W. H. Alley, then turning and running thirty-five feet in an easterly direction, then turning and running northerly one hundred feet on land of one Crane to the point of beginning; containing about three thousand five hundred square feet of land, as per plan drawn by H. H. Moses, surveyor, and dated September 26, 1873, and recorded at the Norfolk Deeds, Likewise a strip of land commencing at the south-westerly corner of said lot and running easterly and parellel with said lot herein stated thirty-five feet, thence running in the same direction on land of George Crane thirty-five feet, thence running easterly and

JOHN H. DINEGAN.

Dec. 12. ROOM 7, IN REAR.

A BILLION AND HALF. THE above is estimated to be the amount due to heirs of unclaimed estates in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and Germany. The heirs are suppos d to be chiefly in the United States, decendants of people who crossed the ocean years ago. You who read this are earnestly requested to correspond with the undersigned, if your people came from across the sea. Remember that a letter to this country requires a five cent stamp. Be sure to write your name and address plainly. Also send 25 cents to pay for postage and correspondence. We charge nothing for investigating. WILLIAM LORD MOORE, 5 Ingersoll Road, Shepherd's Bush, London, England.

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such conditions. Of course reforms move slowly, but there is much food for thought in what the governor says.

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the Quincy Savings Bank, are Messrs.
RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, EDWIN W.
MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD and
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.
Quincy, Jan. 9, 1892. and containing about three hundred and ninety feet, more or less, the same being a portion of the land surveyed by H. H. Moses, as ner plan berein stated.

> Quincy, Jan. 9. Assignee of said mortgage. Boston Dental Institute.

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AND

The same evening that Timberlake & Small's store was entered the residence of Mr. W. H. Owen on Botolph street was visited, but the parties were frightened as upon the first night where garden and the parties were frightened as upon the first night by the dog, but not before they were seen the dog, but not before they were seen the form these unwelcome visitors who were frightened as upon the first night by the dog, but not before they were seen the form the sum of the form the form the form the sum of the form the form the form the sum of the form the form th

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## Full Moon, Jan. 13th, 10.27 P. M. The Mayor's Inaugural.

Mayor Fairbanks' second inaugural address, which will be found in full in this issue, is brief and to the point. It deals THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders with the city's finances in a business-like of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, ss., will be held in their Banking Rooms, TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, at 3.30 of the different departments in clear, unlock, P. M. for the election of Directors, for the election of Directors, saction of any other business varnished language that savors more of the ay legally come before them. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. business man than of the idealist; and it gives to the citizens a statement of the Mayor's stewardship of the important trust which were placed in his hands. National Mount Wollaston Bank,

None of the Mayor's recommendations lights, and is spending for their mainte- by the City Clerk. nance a sum which nearly equals the total and prevent the haphazard manner of lay- with marks of approval. 400 MODERN HOUSES
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> Plans and particulars of The other recommendations which the Mayor makes are as follows:

out, if it receives the favorable considera-

Surface drainage. Purchasing land to widen Coddingto Watering the main highways. Building permanent sidewalks.
Ordinance specifying the material of hich sidewalks should be built.

and other public buildings.

The locating of a combination hose and chemical apparatus at the Centre.

New lot of land for hose house in Ward 4. Building of a central fire station and the purchasing of a new lot of land for

Quincy Water Company to the people.

The abolishing of grade crossings.

The establishment of the Woodward Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead,

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The new members are James H. Cuningham of Ward Six, H. M. Federhen, Jr., and Isaac M. Holt of Ward Two, and Council, which resulted as follows: Frederick E Litchfield of Ward Five of whom brief sketches follow: Herbert M. Federhen, Jr.

Ward Two furnishes the youngest as well as the oldest member of the Council of 1892. Mr. Federhen was born in Boston, May 1, 1867, his parents removing to Quincy four years later. Graduating from the Washington school at Quincy Point at the age of 13, he entered the Adams old members be permitted to retain their lucky day during 1892. Academy, completing the course at 17. present seats was lost, the necessary vote The same year he entered Harvard college to suspend the rules not being obtained. with honors and without conditions. Three Upon motion of Councilman Moxon No. Boston, in 1890. It is believed he will take

present Council. Isaac M. Holt. Mr. Holt is the military man of the Council of 1892, being in active service in And Councilmen Duffield and Morton the civil war during the term of his enlist- were declared reelected. ment. Since the war he has been prominent in Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and A ballot was taken for City Messenger irst public position, but he is regarded as a though death was very near me. I had a stomach and liver trouble exception of brief intervals he has always councilman to take place Jan. 26. resided in Quincy.

Frederick E. Litchfield.

uced by a person who knew about its the Harvard Law school, and has since members to read, prevailed. orth to try Dr. DAM'S VEGE- been associated with Hon. Edward Avery. TABLE REMEDY. It saved me | He has been a resident of Wollaston since f Dyspepsia that ever afflicted any Sherman, Bryant and Litchfield Ward Five has a strong working team.

# James H. Cunningham

The new councilman from Ward Six was born in Boston in the year 1864 and nine up to the strict letter of the law. The City Taunton and other points on the road. years later came with his parents to Quincy, locating at Atlantic. He received his education at the public schools of Quincy, graduating with high honors. He has, since he became of age, been affiliated with the Democratic party, and has been chairman of the Ward Six Democratic committee since its organization. He believes in good streets and sidewalks, and in giving good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been been good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been been good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been been good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been been good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been been good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been held wonday of each month at 7.45 p. M. Consequently a meeting should have been held monday evening. Five members were on hand at the roll call: President Thompson, Councilmen Bryant, Federhen, Holden good streets and sidewalks, and in giving should have been held and obliging neighbor and a true day at the age of 68 years. He leaves a friend. Her aged husband mourns the sounces of delay of trains at stations, whether from the slowness of delay of trains at stations, whether from the slowness of of Mr. James M. Beckford, died Monday at the rhome on Hancock street of hand at time she suffered great pain. She was a devoted wife and mother, a kind and obliging neighbor and a true friend. Her aged husband mourns the leaves a friend. Her aged husband m

## Inauguration Day.

Unlike the three inauguration days of

affairs. City Clerk Spear and Rev. D. M. Wilson who have been elected are: Councilmen-elect were present and in their chairs. The attendance of citizens Bryant (two vacancies). Force Langley, Auditor Hall, ex-Mayor Wilde, ex-Councilman Green, Henry H. (one vacancy). Faxon, Dr. W. L. Faxon, Edwin W.

The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. (complete). D. M. Wilson. The oath was then administered to The roll of the Councilmen-elect was elected in Ward Three. then called, the stars indicating the years

## of service. \*\*Bass, E. W. Henry \*Bryant, Charles M.

Cunningham, James H. \*\*Duffield, Silas B Federhen, Herbert M., Jr \*Gray, H. Walter Holt, Isaac M. Litchfield, Frederick E.

\*Little, Daniel C.
\*\*Morton, George W. \*Moxon, Stephen O. \*Newcomb, Thaddeus H. \*Pratt, Lester M.
\*Rinn, Louis
\*\*Sherman, Charles R.

Mayor Fairbanks then delivered his cost of keeping the highways in repair; second inaugural address, which appears also that section recommending the establin full in this issue. The delivery occupied lishment of a board of survey that shall twenty-five minutes, and was closely have charge of the laying out of streets listened to. Its completion was greeted

ing them out which is now in vogue. In Councilman Little, who had come in NELSON C. HERSEY would inform the public that he has moved back to Quincy and intends to keep on in the busi-

President Thompson Re-elected The Council then proceeded to the elecand Town river to Quincy point. This in tion of a president by roll call, which re conjunction with the Boston and Milton sulted as follows: boulevard would make a magnificent mac-Number of votes cast, Choicest Building Lots adamized highway several miles long, skirting our picturesque bay and rivers. In a

Necessary for choice. W. F. Powers had E. W. H. Bass few years after this great work is carried James Thompson And James Thompson was declared re-

tion of our city authorities, abutting elected. In accepting the position President Thompson spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL

In compliance with the City charter you are sworn to the discharge of the duties of

A committee on industries to be formed.

The erection of memorial tablets.

The New Councilmen.

The New Councilmen of 1802

Eighteen of the Councilmen of 1802
have had legislative experience. President
Thompson and Councilman Newcomb are

advise that your action be guided by prudence and moderation, and whatever you do see to it the full equivalent is obtained

Messrs. Bass, Duffield, Fallon, Morton, for the expenditure.

advise that your action be guided by prudence and moderation, and whatever you do see to it the full equivalent is obtained for the expenditure.

Mayor Hodgkins of Somerville gave do see to it the full equivalent is obtained for the expenditure. Mesrs. Bass, Dumeid, Fallon, Morton, therman and Warner are on their third lear.

Gentlemen—I believe you are animated by a high purpose and the public duties you have assumed you will discharge for the public good. For the honor of naming

Councilmen Bryant, Gray, Hammond, Holden, Little, Moxon, Powers, Pratt, thank you, and bespeak for myself your co-operation and assistance, and in turn Rinn and Federhen, the last mentioned being a member of the Council of 1889 but not of 1890 and 1891.

| Competation and assistance, and in term of the Council of 1889 but faithfully, to the best of my ability, the duties of the position.—[Applause.] Clerk Spear Reelected.

A ballot was then taken for clerk of the Number of votes cast. Necessary for choice,

And was declared unanimously elected. Rules Adopted. The rules of 1891 were adopted until

Hospital Trustees Elected. trustees of the City Hospital.

C. M. Bryant had George W. Morton had Silas B. Duffield had

City Messenger

Special Election. In Anticipation of Taxes.

Some objection was offered to the pro-The order, which was to borrow \$65,000 Price 25 cents. in anticipation of taxes, took its first read-

Councilman Pratt offered an order.

from the grave. By its use I have been fully cured of the worst form of Dyspensia that ever afflicted any of Dyspensia tha Federhen and Bryant. Adjourned at 1.25.

# A Meeting Not Advertised.

Over a week intervenes before the The last meeting of the Council of 1891, Promp ly at 12 m. Mayor-elect Fairbanks, The members of the committees of 1891 Three was placed on file.

Reports of Committee. entered the Council chamber. Most of the Finance—Morton, Pratt and Fallon (two Committee on Poor reported they had room they will continue to hold their The Superintendent of Schools has no Streets—Holden, Warner, Powers and Bryant (two vacancies).

Committee on Foot reported they acancies are committee; it \$66.60 from the C. C. Johnson fund which see fit to furnish them with suitable quarshould be made to the Chairman of the was not large. Among those present was
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Overseer of the Poor Field, Chief Engineer
Ripley, Deputy Manager of the Police

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Bryant (two vacancies).

Public Buildings—Moxon, Bryant and bad been distributed among the poor.

Joint committee on Finance and Public Committee.

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Mr. Cotton in reply said the Superintendent simply reports on money he is authorplete).

Fire Department and Police—Bass and That the amount received from sale of land there are who care to attend and listen to Fr. Roche said the way it should be was Porter, Assessor Kimball, ex-Councilman Wilde, ex-Councilman Green. Henry H.

Fire Department and Police—bass and Was \$727, which had been on interest since the deliberations of these nine wise men. For the Superintendent to report to the Superintendent hittle (three vacancies).

Ordinances — Sherman and Hammond one vacancy).

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Health—Powers, Pratt and Gray (committee on Finance and Public lands important one and much business was important one and the report to the committee one finance and Public lands important one and much business was import

Marsh, J. W. Hayden. In the gallery plete).

Were several ladies.

Transacted. Really every question that the gallery plete.

Elections—Duffield, Morton and Moxom Auditor in relation to burial repair fund came before them was debated upon more Dr. Gordon said as far as he was constant. Additor in relation to burial repair fund came before them was declared upon more be referred to the incoming Council. or less by the members. Once or twice cerned he was willing to leave a great deal 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sund 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. The new members to be provided for are: Adopted. H. M. Federhen, H. M. Federhen, Jr.,

Clan McGregor Society.

Committees of 1892.

something more." The first gentleman called upon was Dr. Committee on Finance recomme R. McLennau, who intimated that instead referring to incoming council the communof a reading he would give from memory jeation from the Mayor in relation to fill those positions. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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central fire station, reported a substitute order as follows:

And Mr. Crane was elected.

Upon motion of Dr. She

> Examples of humorous retorts." This station of brick, for the Fire Department consisted of amusing stories, old and new, without expense to the city for said plans, board, inquired if new members were reand served to vary the entertainment. The third and last gentleman to exhibit his elecutionary powers was Mr. A. the present one could be obtained.

anniversary of the battle of Culoddon Moor. The poem gave good scope for dramatic action, and had Mr. Grassick learned it so as to be able to deliver it from Committee on Public Buildings and Dr. Sheahan moved that the committee memory the result would have been very Finance reported ought to pass an order proceed to ballot for Superintendent of striking without doubt. However, as a appropriating \$36,000 for oblong school Schools. Voted. reading, we think justice was done to the building in Ward Three. piece, and we will expect much from this Councilman Gray thought it out of

tentleman in the future. | courtesy to incoming Council to trespass | When the readings had been duly criti- on their ground and moved the order be gentleman in the future. cised by the members present, there was laid on the table. some singing, which was agreed to and Mr. | Councilman Gray's motion was then his whole time to the city of Quincy. | Voted. Robert Allan favored the meeting with a lost.

the credit of the city? and the immediate question for your careful consideration is the further incurring of a debt for purposes which we are given to understand are necessary and pressing. But it is the usual appropriations for the city of the city? The standing committees were appointed. In Salem a resolution was offered, which will be considered by the aldermen at their next meeting, looking to a reduction of 25 the remarks from the gentleman from laid on the table.

in the liabilities of Newburyport. Mayor Fifield of Lowell wants a radical Council was not competent to handle it.

## hange in the city charter. Holidays During 1892.

Monday will be a great holiday day dur- claim of John Wilson was then taken ing the present year. Washington's birth- from the table and upon motion it was acday comes on Monday and so does Memo- cepted and adopted. rial day. The Fourth of July is also billed for a Monday and Labor day will be celebrated on a Monday.

A motion of Councilman Newcomb that perstitious may decide upon Monday as a the chairman.

years later he entered the Boston Law school, taking the three years' course in Newcomb.

Quincy was well represented at the eighth annual meeting of the American Historical Association held in Washington, like Mayor in making up his budget insert the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget insert to the Mayor in making up his budget inse school, taking the three years course in two years, and graduating in 1890 cum laude with the degree of LL. D. The same year he passed the Suffolk bar examination and was admitted to practise as attorney and counsellor-at-law in all the courts of the commonwealth. He opened a law office at No. 10 Tremont street, No. 10 boy, gave one on "The Virginia Secession an active part in the deliberations of the Upon motion a ballot was taken for two Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard Univer- having been introduced. sity, a son-in-law of W. W. Greenough of

istics of Boston Puritans." -Messrs. D. Prang & Co. offer a holiday to be ordained. treat to the nursery, the play-room and The order relative to the appropriation the Kindergarten, in the form of a of \$2,000 for purchase of land at Wollaston children of her fancy, "Little Boy Blue," ordained.
"Little Bo-peep" and all the rest, dressed The Council then at 10.40, adjourned safe, conservative man, and his mature Upon motion of Councilman Duffield, in charming colored costumes made in the sine die. judgment will have weight with the mem- amended by Councilman Powers, it was London Walter Crane fashion by Miss bers. He was born in Quincy in 1845, and ordered that warrants be issued for a Laura C. Hills. How many children know "Four years ago, it seemed as educated in our public schools. With the special election in Ward Three for one that Mother Goose was a real American grandmother, one Mrs. Goose, who lived The young misses and masters who made at Boston at the beginning of the eigh- up the dancing class of Mrs. Buffum gave divided, as he did not want to vote no on teenth century? Her son-in-law, who was a reception to their parents and friends at both parts of the question. ment of well known Physicians gave no relief. At the hospital they gave me no encouragement. I suffered so much they thought I had a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody and Councilman Litchfield is among the very gave me no encouragement. I suffered so much they thought I had a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody and the stomach. Everybody and the stomach of the collected her ballads in a book and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, from which and sold it for two coppers. On the cover of the book was a large goose, a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody his young colleague, Mr. Federhen, Jr., precedent of last year, not requiring the expected I must soon die. I was in
he is a lawyer. He was graduated from manufacture, following which he is a lawyer. He was graduated from manufacture, precedent of last year, not requiring the enter into wany homes with the New Year! there were several special features people for the School Committee's rooms in the

# the event which occurs Feb. 29.

-Conductor William A. Sampson has participated in. with routes between Middleboro and chestra furnished the music.

# Last Meeting of 1891.

Committee on Claims recommended re- ties but was promptly checked by Chair- Superintendent. The oath was then administered to Mayor-elect Fairbanks by City Clerk Spear.

The roll of the Councilmen-elect was The roll of the roll of the Councilmen-elect was The roll of Salaries.

gavel.)

W. G. Corthell of Ward Five,

H. Evan Cotton of Ward Two, Emery L. Crane of Ward Three, John A. Gordon at large, Elijah G. Hall of Ward Six,

H. A. Keith at large, Charles H. Porter of Ward One,

Joseph M. Sheahan at large.

Superintendent of Schools.

Rules Proposed

Sub Committees

Mr. Hall coincided with Father Roche

out \$200 when they could have City Hall.

Mr. Porter offered an amendment to Dr.

Mr. Keith called for the yeas and nays

YEAS,-Messrs. Cotton, Crane, Gordon

The other two members had retired be-

The latter half of the question that the

meetings be open to the public was then

Gordon's motion by adding the words,-

and the meetings be open to the public.

the Council Chamber.

ordered. Voted.

put and carried.

Hall and Porter.
NAYS,—Keith and Roche.

fore this question came up.

Coddington, J. A. Gordon. Washington, H. Evan Cotton. Adams, C. H. Porter. John Hancock, H. A. Keith.

The result of this ballot was:

Number of votes cast, Necessary for choice,

H. W. Lull had

Emery L. Crane

Committee on Salaries, on petition for increase of salary of city messenger, rethe senior member of the Board, called the tary was instructed to notify Mr. Lull of The weekly meeting of this society was Committee on Salaries reported an order held in Doble's hall on Saturday evening amending the city ordinance relative to present, viz: Mr. A. Souter presiding. The attendance salaries of assessors; increasing salary of was small, but whether this was owing to principal assessor to \$500 and the assisthe bad weather, muddy streets, or to the tant assessors to \$250. Under suspension effects of conviviality during this New Year season, we are unable to say. The Committee on Salaries reported an order entertainment for the evening was set amending the city ordinance relative to pay down as readings. "This we had and of electrician of fire department, increasing the salary to \$17.

Committee on Finance in relation to chairman, with the following result: Number of votes cast Necessary for choice John A. Gordon had Charles H. Porter

Committee on Finance in relation to new

The next gentleman called on, Mr. J Smith, Jr., introduced something of a different nature. His reading was called to the Council, plans for a central fire sound.

Online of the plans.

Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse

And Mr. Lull was declared elected. some little time to spare before the closing hour. A proposition was made to have the order would go through now.

Councilman Moxon and Fallon hoped the salary be the order would go through now.

Voted. Robert Allan favored the meeting with a couple of songs in his best style. Mr. A. on the order. It had come to his know- Mr. Hall offered a motion that the the office. The questions and problems that will be presented to you are identical in their nature with those which have considered in their nature with those which have considered and whose surname are designed as the first of the office. The first coins to his knowledge that a schoolhouse that would answer superintendent of Schools be, and is here-every purpose could be had at much less by instructed to make arrangements with sumed the time and attention of your rhymed with the name of these very neces. cost. It was singular a square building the Old Colony Railroad Co., by term Ordinance specifying the material of which sidewalks should be built.

Building brick sidewalks around schools

Buildin means at your command, the ordinary which greeted air. Sainth's easily had been conducted. In support of this motion Mr. Hall said intelligent municipal body.

The financial problem is the important one which confronts you. With the assessable valuation of the city established and that this closed the evening's entertainment.

All departments are touched upon namely: a page of stories, puzzles etc., for the children; the home, fashions, and square building. He hoped the order would be referred to incoming Council.

In support of this motion Mr. Hall said it was a shame and injustice that the people of Atlantic should be put to the expense of sending their children to the fliction for women; politics, stocks, and the tax rate for municipal purposes tainment.

Councilman Warner was surprised at the last speaker's remarks. The councilman the councilman the councilman that the superintendent and sub-committee be notes etc., for all.

mittee with the sub-committee.

This motion was put and lost as Councilman Warner then moved it be was also the amendment offered by him. The original motion was then amended Councilmen Moxon, Bryant and Sher-by striking out the word "otherwise" and POUTAS—In West Quincy, Jan. 4, a son man argued in favor of the order. The inserting the words, "On a basis of the latter gentlemen thought it too bad that terms offered last year by the Old Colony these people who wanted a building so or better." badly could not have it. He believed in a The amended motion was then carried. handsome building and of getting their

Councilman Jones thought it best to and Messrs. Hall and Corthell were appoin-The net debt of Woburn is \$392.745.48, refer it to incoming Council, as the present ted a committee to take into consideration a code of rules to govern the meetings for the The motion to refer to incoming Council next year and report at the next meeting. then prevailed. Upon motion of Councilman Pratt the

Upon motion of Fr. Roche the chairman report of Finance Committee relative to appointed the following sub-committees. High, J. M. Sheahan, Councilman Moxon moved a recess of five minutes be taken, and the Council re-Christmas is down on the calendar for solved itself into a committee as a whole

Wollaston, W. G. Corthell. Sunday and will therefore be celebrated on with Councilman Fallon as chairman. The members then proceeded to have a Fast day and Thanksgiving day are little fun at the temporary chairman's ex- Some little discussion followed, Mr. Cot only holiday during the year that will be pense. Motions came thick and fast, ton, claiming that members should be only holiday during the year that will be calcebrated on any other day but Monday.

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Celebrated on any other day but Monday.

Points of order were raised, amendments changed from one school to another that WOODS—In Milton, Jan. 7, Mr. Charles

82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY. People who believe in luck and are su- made and the like, which rather perplexed they might have an opportunity to become better acquainted. Father Roche objected to that plan, as

Again to Business.

American Historical Association.

Quincy was well represented at the Quincy was well represented at the establishing a clerk of committees, and that the committees, and that the committee would take any interest in the committee and elect him, and if changed about he did not think the committee would take any interest in t

Under suspension of the rules this was Merrill's block. Movement; the convention of 1861; and passed to be ordained, the necessary order wise to provide some more seats.

The order granting permission to the Ouincy & Boston Street railway to locate

Fr. Roche objected. He did not like the did no Quincy, gave a paper on "Some Character-istics of Boston Puritans."

Quincy & Boston Street railway to locate room. He did not see the need of paying under suspension of the rules was passed He also thought the Superintendent should

have his desk there and have stated office the Kindergarten, in the form of a of \$2,000 for parents of and under "Mother Goose" calendar. The good came up for its second reading, and under room for them in City Hall, a statement nent in Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and A banot was taken for City Messenger also in department orders, filling various which resulted in the unanimous reelection old lady is seen surrounded by the many suspension of the rules, it was passed to be with which Mr. Keith agreed, but the latter gentleman saw nothing to hinder the committee from holding their meetings in

# Dancing Class Reception.

a printer, collected her ballads in a book Robertson ball, New Year's night, a large obth parts of the question.

As there was no objection to dividing the

enter into many homes with the New Year! there were several special features, namely Durgin & Merrill Block until otherwise the Skirt dance which was danced in costume by two little misses-Esta Ellis and mercial club is making arrangements for eighteen misses. Another dance by the class which excited admiration was the Oxford Minuette, which the whole class

been appointed by the Old Colony manage- From 9 to 11 o'clock there was general ment as travelling passenger train master, dancing by those present. Hanson's or-

tee since its organization. He believes in good streets and sidewalks, and in giving preference to home industries where possible. His business is that of a moulder and he is employed at the Wollaston Foundry.

Largest selection Silverware and Ciocks for Wedding presents. Quincy.

It Monday evening. Five members were on hand at the roll call: President Thompson of Abington, died on Saturday at the age of 68 years. He leaves a widow, Rev. Ada C. Bowles, and several children.

—Rev. Benjamin F. Bowles, a Universalist clergyman of Abington, died on Saturday at the house, or to JOHN H. Upon motion of Mr. Cotton it was voted to instruct the Superintendent to provide and able for the reporters and sidewalks, and in giving preference to home industries where possible. His business is that of a moulder and he is employed at the Wollaston Foundry.

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Table and Chairs.

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# School Committee Organizes.

pointed to prepare a budget of expenses for the coming year. On the top floor of Durgin & Merrill's Fr. Roche objected if this was to be the past, Monday was delightfully pleasant. next meeting of the City Council, which was held Friday evening, Jan. 1. A com-May it forecast a prosperous year in city will be improved by President Thompson munication from the School Board approv- this room the gentlemen who compose the know how the budget was prepared, and in the selection of the standing committees. ing plans of oblong building for Ward members of the Board of School Com- that the Superintendent did not supply it. mittee of 1892 held its first meeting of the Mr. Porter moved to amend that the year Tuesday evening. Here in this same budget be reported to the whole committee.

these debates had a tendency to personali- of the business of that nature to the penses for the year and present it at the next meeting. It was nearly 8.30 before Dr. Gordon,

meeting to order, every member being tary was instructed to hour, Secretary of the Board. Ward Three School Building. Chairman Crane then called Mr. Hall to the chair and taking the floor offered the

The first business was the election of a temporary chairman and secretary, and in cost between a square and oblong brick (6.20, 10.07 r. m.) West Quincy for Boston—6.08, 7.05. 7.05. (6.20, 10.07 r. m.) building. He questioned if it would be wise to build a long building with no partitions, without which it would be a fire partitions, without which it would be a fire p. M. Section 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 Messrs. Gordon and Keith were chosen to A ballot was then taken for permanent trap. He was not prepared to vote for a wooden building on that site. The city has \$70,000 margin before it reaches its debt limit. This year it will pay off \$60,000 of its debt which will make the sum it can

Mr. Porter, the new member of the Quite a lengthy discussion followed afuntil they are accepted by the city. Also quired to take the oath of office. The and offered the following which was carried: to ascertain if a more suitable location than charter was silent on this point, but he That this board again express to the Counthought it should be done and moved that cil the pressing necessity of increased school

borrow, \$130,000 which was more than he

had when he took the Mayor's office.

Quite a good natured discussion followed prompt action be taken to furnish more Janitors Not Paid. Fr. Roche then called attention that the janitors had not received their pay for 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. janitors had not received their pay for 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.25 r. M. December, as no pay roll had been presented to the treasurer.

facilities in Ward Three, and request that

List of Teachers. Mr. Keith moved that the Committee on Finance in furnishing the budget also fur-Finance in furnishing the budget also furing furnish a list of all the teachers and what 7.20, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 p. m. salary they are paid. Voted. Report in Print. Mr. Porter moved the report of the

Finance Committee be in print and a copy \$2200 for the year 1892, and that he give furnished to each member of the Board.

during the administration of our towns-Dr. Gordon then moved the matter be man, John Quincy Adams, and was then a youth of only 19 years.

# Births.

Upon motion of Mr. Hall, the chairman KELLY-In Quincy, Jan. 7, Katie, daugh ter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Kelley, aged 4 years and 6 months. GOODHUE—In Quiney, Jan. 3, Mrs. Annie M., wife of Mr. J. Frank Goodhue, aged 22 years, 11 months and 3 days BECKFORD—In Quincy, Jan. 4, Mrs.. Clarissa A., wife of Mr. James M. Beckford, aged 80 years. GERRY—At Atlantic, Jan. 4, Miss Annie

13 days.
ADAMS-In Quincy, Jan. 4, Mr. Ebenezer Street, West Quincy, Mass. Adams, aged 81 years, 10 months and 7 CARLMARK—In West Quincy, Jan. 4,
Signe M. C., daughter of Mr. Richard
and Mrs. Louisa Carlmark, aged 3 years

JOHN F. KEMP, Willard, A. F. Roccard, W. G. Corthell.
Quincy, E. G. Hall.
Evening school, E. L. Crane J. A.
LINNEHAN—In Quincy, Jan. 6, Mr. Jeremiah J. Linnehan, aged 27 years and 6

TAYLOR-In Quincy, Jan. 8, Mr. Robert Bicycles Repaired. H. Woods, aged 26 years and 3 months.
BLANCHARD—In Weymouth, Jan. 5,
Mrs. Lucy L., widow of George Blanchthe citizens of the wards know who they CAPEN—In Stoughton, Jan. 5, Mr. Francis

Quincy, aged 78 years.

GREEN—In Hampton Falls, N, H., Dec.
30, Mrs. Abbie A., widow of the late
James W. Green, aged 72 years, 6 Dr. Gordon moved that for the year 1892 COLEMAN—At North Weymouth, Jan.

Merrill's block.

Mr. Hall did not object but thought it wise to provide some more seats.

DREW—In Milton, Jan. 4, Mr. Richard L. Drew, aged 63 years and 10 months.

MITCHELL—In Cambridge, Jan. 5, Mrs.
Delia M., widow of Mr. Harrison O.
Michall formarly of Onincy, aged 70

daughter of Mr. Martin and Mrs. Ellen McCue, aged 21 years, 8 months and 18 BOYNE-In Milton, Jan. 7, Mr. Michael Boyne, aged 52 years.

# Dyspepsia Makes the lives of many people miserable

causing distress after eating, sour stomach

sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite

Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does
After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good- appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

Heartburn

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I would have a faint or tired, di-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten nything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and sati he craving I had previously experienced. George A. Page, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla eld by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on y C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas 100 Doses One Dollar

# MEDICAL NOTICE.

# Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 4, 1892. Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.-6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.57. 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m. 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 p. m. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 a. m. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 p. m.

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

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# (ELECTRIC.)

Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. :20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10,30, 11.27 a. m.; 2.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, :20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00,

Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.25, 6.55, Quincy Point for Quincy .- 6.40, 710,

SUNDAY.

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Nearly new; unsurnassed location.
R. D. CHASE,
Quincy, Dec. 12.
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The committee then adjourned at 10.30 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, The Beacon, published at Boston in 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. m.

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"That this Board signify to the Council their willingness to approve of plans for an oblong wooden building in Ward Three.

"Boston for Atlantic.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 11.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00.

J. R. KENDRICK.

# Ouincy and Boston Street Railway.

On and after Monday, Jan. 4,

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 10.45 г. м.

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matter. All departments are touched upon namely: a page of stories, puzzles etc., for the abilities, the home feebone and 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 p. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. 8.20, 8.55, 9.53, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1910 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00,

M. Gerry, aged 34 years, 10 months and

House corner of Canal and Newcomb street; 5 rooms. Apply to GEO. K. LIVER-Quincy, Nov. 7. tf

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months.

COLEMAN—At North Weymouth, Jan.

2, Mrs. Bridget A., widow of Matthew
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DREW—In Milton, Jan. 4, Mr. Richard L.

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Quincy, Dec. 5.

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TO LET.

Factory, Hillside Street, off Station

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22 Hancock street. Nov. 28—p tf

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Quincy, Nov. 21,

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# The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1892.

Our Own.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind would trouble my mind That I said when you went away, I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pain;

We may never take back again. For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it well might be, that never for me The pain of the heart should cease How many go forth at morning, Who never come home at night

And hearts have broken for harsh w

But we vex our own with look and tone

spoken. That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have careful thought for the stranger And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best Ah! lips with the curve impatient,

Ah! brow with the shade of scorn 'Twere a cruel fate, were the night too late To undo the work of the morn! MARGARET E. SANGSTER. -Five out of the seven aldermen elected cream of tartar sifted into the latter dry. to serve the city of Brockton next year Add the whites of eggs last. are more or less intimately connected with

-Rhode Island, if she is little, is leading the states in the production of big turkeys. One was lately shipped from Westerly to Chicago which weighed thirtythree pounds. President Harrison's Thanksgiving turkey went from Westerly,

-A. R. McCallum of Whitman has patented a device for heating shoemakers' ournishing tools, which can be attached to You Pick the Flowers, burnishing tools, which can be attached to a steam pipe, and does away with the need

and weighed thirty-two pounds.

eleven great-grandchildren.

The Emperor William has decided to have constructed a new royal Prussian throne. It appears that the first Prussian king, Frederick I., possessed a magnification of them who should disgrace his calling by cheating his customers.

The watering of our main thoroughfares is in my judgment most essential through the summer months, not only because it is the summer months, not only because it is reason analysis.

The watering of our main thoroughfares is in my judgment most essential through the summer months, not only because it is reason analysis. invasion in the early part of this century the precious metal was, however, melted down, and there are now only two smaller chairs of much less value left, which used chairs of much less value left, which used service warrants us in this legal and unscruptions. Merely the liability to suffer from a calling we need for its good service warrants us in this legal interto stand on the right and left of the thronedesired warrants us in this legal interference with natural rights.

Although Alphonso XII, of Spain, curial church.

# Anecdotes.

astinct in fruit." Gildersleeve—" What do you mean?" Tillinghast-"The first apple was eaten

ou to tell the truth without evasion.

Witness-"Well, to own up, we did go don't think that was the name of it."

said the other day. "Hens set and lay."

amma?

ing among swine is to be taken literally?"

"Now that poor Bronson has lost his

presents. They are likely to put him on sufficient to fill any theatre. This week work in this direction.



A feeling of dullness, handle 5 feet long. languor, and depression means that

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of saleratus, and pour it while foaming over one cup of sugar, one egg, one table-proper grade for surface drainage. The large with its many duties. spoonful of vinegar.

with or without sauce.

Household Receipts.

CRACKER PUDDING. Five crackers

rolled fine, three eggs, one quart sweet

milk, one teaspoon cinnamon, half tea-

moderate oven, and eaten warm or cold, labor.

boil it as for currant jelly.

FRENCH CAKE. Three eggs, whites and The principal work done during the past yolks beaten separately, two cups of sugar, year was the rebuilding of Washington three of flour, one of sweet milk, one-balf street; rebuilding a portion of Adams cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of cream of street and completing Reardon street A tartar and one of soda. Flavor with large amount of work has been performed lemon, nutmeg or vanilla, cream the sugar on Hancock street and a balance of the the milk and flour, with the soda and prove this street the present year.

## Temperance.

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perience, and utterly repress what cannot be kept within bounds. Compromise, M you will, to the half of your kingdom, with any mere political interest or commercial arrangements, economics and civil measures not involving necessary crimes and of a lamp, always considered a source of virtue; but with a traffic that has no good the different wards. inevitable decay of public and private in it, but only immeasureable evil, make -Mrs. Lucy Swift is the oldest woman in Cedarville. She is 84 years old. She rection. You may talk about muzzling rection. You may talk about muzzling walked one-half mile recently to dine with dogs; but when the question concerns mad one of her sons. She has eight children and dogs there is only one form of muzzle to be used, and that is drawn tightly behind the ears.

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The town of Randolph was incorporated, i. e., producted, and with great propriety; for we need the hold on them, it gives us, and then they need protection by the limitations it they need protection by the limitations it to provide the celebration of the they need protection by the limitations it is not a suitable place for man or peast.

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Copeland and Granite streets will have Honest callings are licensed, i. e., pro-The Emperor William has decided or pedler's cart, and we should have no

> we consider it reason enough for requiring a license to these useful and virtues convertions. We consider it reason enough for re and decorations. During the Napoleonic tuous occupations, that these occasional nuisances may be avoided, and they them-

But how much interference? Just so We will give an order on Peter Henderson & Co. for any one of the very collections, which is good until June 1, 1892.

Dec. 26.

Although Alphonso XII, of Spain, has been dead just six years his body is not yet finally interred. According to ancient custom the royal remains rest for a accient custom the royal remains rest for a custom the royal remains rest for a dividual customer. Apply the rule to the liquor dealer. Alcohol is ever and every where a poison; to drink it is no good, it ime in a weird cavern called the but only harm, and infinite harm flows from the roities where they exist. Formerly sidewalks seem to have been considered in the cities where they exist. Formerly sidewalks seem to always, and that no person or corporation shall in thiscity prepare or open for public but only harm, and infinite harm flows from the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were in the comfort of the cities, and to the beauty of the city, but form a strong in dividual customer. Apply the rule to the ducement to strangers to become residents in the cities where they exist. Formerly sidewalks seem to have been considered in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were in the nature of a luxury of the city, but form a strong in dividual customer. I am not unmindful of the need of between the cities where they exist. Formerly in the cities where they exist. Formerly sidewalks seem to have been considered in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were in the provent the wrong it dividual customer. Apply the rule to the ducement to strangers to become residents.

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I am not unmindful of the need of between the customer. Apply the rule to the ducement to strangers to become residents in the cities where they "Pudrido," deep in the side of the mountain on which the Escurial is built. The body lies on a slab of rock near a stream of running water, waiting until it becomes mummified, and so fit to be transferred to its proper niche among the remains of his proper niche among the remains of dirty water! In its least fatal form it is construct sidewalks cover the very contract sidewalks cover men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the total seven men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the nature of a luxury. Abuttors were and seven men on permanent duty in the track as will preduce the danger and have been approved by this board.

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(Concluded.)

Boston Amusements.

morning, April 6, 1862, when three compation with the prisoner before this event you speak of?"

Inau you, or mad you not, any altereation with the prisoner before this event you speak of?"

be attained.

As the bui The fight lasted two days. The rebel chief was killed, and twenty thousand of his nto the bar and take something, but I was killed, and twenty thousand of his followers were reported as killed, wounded appropriation for the same purpose to be constituted appropriation for and missing. The boys in blue also lost expended in residential sections where the question, and I pledge to them an earnest very heavily, and "Shiloh" will always be Four-year-old Charlotte had been having memorable for the wide-spread mourning ome trouble with ner English, but she has which its results caused in all sections of entirely passed her difficulties on one point. Which its results caused in all sections of the battle our country. The incidents of the battle the city to do its share towards inspiring thanks for their country. "I see how it is now, mamma," she have afforded the dramatist material for a the citizens to aid this desired improvement most interesting work, and "Shiloh" will that permanent sidewalks of brick be conbe produced at the Boston theatre on Mon-structed around our schoolhouses and all "And people sit and lie, don't they, day evening, Jan. 11th, for a limited run, public buildings. and it will be found a companion play to The Exciles, Michael Strogoff, The Sou-"Is it your opinion," said the theological professor, "that the part of the parable ductions. Mr. Tompkins has been unsparable ductions. Mr. Tompkins has been unsparable ductions. The Excites, Michael Strogon, The Soundary of the Soundary of the Excites, Michael Strogon, The Soundary of the Excites and The Excite which represents the prodigal son as feeding in effort and prodigal in expenditure, provide for this number of lights and nearly and every aid which the resources of the equals the appropriation for repairs on tested during the year, and the analyses lature, or petition for permission to build a "Perhaps not," the thoughtful young most capacious and best provided stage in streets. man replied, "maybe it is a reference to America will be freely used. Beautiful I consider light to be a necessity in these rule. the meals he ate at a railway lunch-scenes have been specially painted, and days, it insures safe travelling on our An inventory of the city property was every feature will be as near perfection as streets, prevents many accidents, and is a taken May 1. The assessed valuation was tention from the government than it has

oney, I presume his marriage will be post- To announce that "The Lost Paradise" Council one year ago, that this body can was written by Henry C. DeMille, the co- render the city great service, by studying "O, no. He will marry Miss Talkaway, author of "The Charity Ball," "Men and the problem of lighting its streets, for I petition was presented to the Legislature we should light a portion of that section there has been a crush at the Columbia, to see the play that has run over one hundred "The Lost Paradise" is a play of hunights in New York with unbated interest. manity and deals with the greatest living year, but I would recommend that in the issues. Again the Charles Frohman Boston Stock company has shown what it is capable of and is acknowledged to possess marked ability and not a poor member. Suburban patrons will find the Wednesday matinees best to attend as good seats can always be obtained then.

The Burmese, Karens, Hangere and Khans use lead and silver in bullion for

Turniptown, Ga., has a gourd with a



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schools, 3,543; total, 67,123.

10,379; increase, 580.

much more extensive than in former years, the actual necessity is upon us. be crushed every day and stored, thus pre- and besides the so-called classical branches, I believe that a city should own its own city's affairs, and when another year has venting delays when work is to be done they include extensive study in science, his- system of water supply. It can then im- rolled along, may we all feel at the close, spoon salt, one and one-half cups raisins. | venting delays when work is to be done they include except they include they

tendance is 50. One of the most serious difficulties in Poor Department. GINGER SNAPS. One cup of molasses the care of our streets is the disposal of The management of this department is the citizens more satisfactory rates. I be-

Equipped with a thorough knowledge of lands, but as these lands are being taken paupers, and entrusted with the important had to the Supreme court. APPLE JELLY. Quarter the apples up for dwellings a system of surface drain- duty of ministering to the need of the

> age, and if one can be devised, we can Number discharged petition the Legislature for a special act. Number died, Members at date.

> > Number of families aided, 32.

Fire Department.

A large catch-basin and drain has been so by the risks they take upon the property, ary, affording such an expansive view of constructed on Garfield street, also on and if the city is not mindful in keeping the ocean, one can readily see the rich re-Common street, which will properly remedy up the standard of equipment, a higher turns that would come to the city and to ong standing nuisances in these streets. A catch-basin and drain has also been large amount of taxable property in the structed skirting the entire shore, it would onstructed on Washington street.

What now remains is to profit by exfeet of paved gutters have been laid. Two thousand three hundred and fifty- fire losses the past year, and credit is due results. At this point we would be coone feet of edgestones have been laid, for the prompt response to alarms from operating with the city of Boston in these

[Continued from first page.]

where the abuttors paid one-half the ex- most of the companies. The company at plans for the future. Five thousand four hundred and seventeen feet of edgestones have been laid in But while we have been fortunate, we must view unsurpassed in any city or state.

its widening in the near future I would tention to the poor condition of the hose est possible time. recommend that the city negotiate with the houses in Wards 2 and 4, and before all the In the rapid growth of our city vacant of their land which will be needed for said on, the city should purchase a lot upon built thereon below grade, streets are con-

mend any definite plan until after the credit to the city. I do not deem it advissible to secure any cellars.

the summer months, not only because it is station, while the new one would be in I therefore would recommend to the necessary to protect the road-bed, but it is course of erection, leads me to recommend Council to petition the General Court for ance on same, \$5,000.

No better investment for a city can be made than by the construction of permanent sidewalks therein. They not only add much as, and no more nor less than will to the comfort of the citizens, and to the an irresistible tempter to thousands to the ceeding one-half the expense proportion- be made for this department than hereto-

present year you will inaugurate a movement, looking to the building of permanent secure prompt assistance. I would recommend to the Council to consider the

sidewalks under the general law. I would suggest the adoption of an ordi- establishment of such a system. The uniformity and beauty of construction may enforcement of the liquor law, 1. As the building of such sidewalks under carry out the will of the people, and use shall be able to expended a large amount

the "Betterment Act" would first be on every effort to prevent the sale of liquor in upon these natural parks for they will be our thoroughfares, there should also be an our city. The citizens have spoken in a greatly prized in the future. abuttors petition for the same and are willing to pay one-half of the expense. I also would recommend that in order for in maintaining, order, by serving as conthe grade crossings in our city.

The City Clerk.

Milk Inspector.

Inspector reports: Number of licenses

Two hundred samples of milk have been

Sewer Act. '

Water Supply.

311; dogs licensed, 866.

Lighting.

Our streets are lighted by 89 arc, 105 incan-

great help to our police force. I am still of the opinion expressed to the published in the yearly city report.

Buildings.

The Commissioner has had the charge of present year, the appropriation for that purpose be expended by the School Board. still the objections against the proposed purpose be expended by the School Board.

The City Hall is badly adapted for the transaction of public business, and by order of the Council, plans have been procured of the Council, plans have been procured to the public again the present year, though I believe it would be of great benefit to

in September last. The cost of the building In many sections the people wish for a

question will receive your attention early in the year, that work on any proposed building may be commenced in the spring, islature for an act, to allow the city to the city in the efforts to obtain better railin order that it can be completed for the establish a system of water supply. This road facilities and more suitable depots. petition was practically refused, and an fall term. Neponset bridge has been replanked its act was passed by the Legislature of 1891,

entire length. The work on the Point, Hingham and Weymouth bridges has been the waters of Blue Hills' river for the exdone jointly by this city and the above tinguishment of fire and other purposes, joint Committee appointed by the Council named towns.

widen their bridge over Hancock street, and rebuild the approaches thereto, and an from Jan. 11, 1891, in which to accept said ation and a memorial tablet be placed at early decision is hoped for respecting this act. An acceptance of this act, without those points that will link the future with important matter. Thomas Crane Public Library.

idle ceremony. The citizens may well be proud of this With the modern methods of living, the ducational institution, furnishing as it educational institution, furnishing as it attractiveness and consequently the growth does not only pleasure and instruction to the citizens, but assisting also in the work its water supply than upon any other factor ance of my duties, shall endeavor to be Total number of books in library, about of a home. Unfortunately for Quincy the ling to bear upon all questions, my best 17,000; increase, 045.

Circulation: - public, 63,580;

ough education, based on the requirements in population, increased facilities for sup- welfare.

prove the source of supply, abate nuisances that we have done the best we could. To be baked two hours or longer, in a city a large amount expended in hand The number of pupils at present in atbrought to a scald. Stir in a tablespoonful the surface water. Many of our streets highly commended by those who are famil-

supporting. It is unlikely that the company will ever spoonful of ginger, then add one table- city has drained some of them on to private the laws pertaining to the settlement of state its selling price, and recourse must be I therefore recommend that this most

Board of Survey.

A well equipped fire department is de- In our legislation we should endeavor to manded not only by the citizens, who wish plan for the future welfare of our city and butter, then add yolks of eggs, then appropriation remains to still further im- to have protection for their homes, but by as well as to provide for its present needs. the underwriters, who have an interest al- With the seashore for our eastern boundpremium may be the result. We have a its citizens, if a broad highway was con-Centre, and I believe that a piece of appa- furnish a beautiful drive for our citizens, Two large stone culverts have been con- ratus similar to the one recently purchased and the land adjacent thereto would be structed on Woodbine and Greenwood by the city of Boston, a combination of most valuable for building purposes. "hose and chemical," should be purchased The river on our northern boundary de-Seven thousand, one hundred and six and located in the neighborhood of the serves also our attention. We could carry city hall. We have been fortunate in our out the same plan here and with similar

> Wollaston is laboring under many disad-With the hills on our west and the ocean vantages which I hope to see remedied. on the east, we obtain an inland and sea all; thirty crossings have been located in be prepared for harder service at all times. It would indeed be a fatal mistake to A four circuit repeater is badly needed, permit a territory possessing such natural Coddington street is one of the main but it is no use to consider its adoption un- advantages to be cut up without method or arteries of travel, and the daily traffic is on til a suitable place is provided for it at the system other than that which suggests it the increase through that section. It is only central station. I do not think that any self to the rapacious land speculator, as thirty-three feet in width, and in view of words of mine are needed to call your at- most likely to fill his pockets in the short-

> trustees of the City Hospital for a portion suitable land in the latter ward is built uplands are being opened up, houses are

The watering of our main thoroughfares sin my judgment most essential through able to build upon the present lot, the The city is immediately asked to furnish

also necessary for the comfort and health the purchase of another lot and the sale of an act establishing a "Board of Survey," of the citizens. The Legislature has the present site with the buildings thereon. to consist of three able and discreet men, passed an act, providing for the way that The Chief Engineer reports the number who shall have the power to cause to be passed an act, providing for the way that it can be done under certain provisions, to which I would call your attention.

The Chief Engineer reports the number who shall have the power to cause to be made under its direction, plans of such made under its direction, plans of such Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy Jan. 5—tf territory or sections of land as said board The department is handicapped in many may deem necessary, showing thereon the sections by the want of more hydrant ser- location of such highway, whether already vice; 101 hydrants on 75 miles of streets, laid out or not, as said board shall be of is certainly not conducive to good fire pro- opinion, the present or future interests of

Under the direction of this Board, the

different brooks have been nearly cleared of their obstruction, and I look forward to shall be done with this traffic? Shall suppressed or protected? What say you Messrs. Legislators?

The City Council of Quincy has, during the past year, taken advantage of these provisions, and I trust that during the provisions that I trust that I trust that during the provisions that I trust that I tru communication with headquarters and improvements to our brooks. Parks. But a small amount of money was placed Nash's W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the at the disposal of the Commissioners the Stable.

I call your attention to the important subject which must soon demand your con-Several gentlemen have assisted the city sideration, namely, the abolishment of

The one on Water street is not only great hindrance to the business interests, but most dangerous to the public. The Number marriages in 1891, 196; deaths, daily travel is rapidly increasing, and it is also certain that the railroad traffic will, in the near future, still further menace the lives of our friends and neighbors by the

frequency of its train service. We should either endeavor to abolish the rossing, under the recent act of the Legisshow that it is up to the standard, as a foot bridge over the railroad.

Houghs Neck. One section of our city deserves more at-\$406,422. A detailed statement will be heretofore received. I refer to Houghs Neck. It has 102 dwellings. Its valuation

is \$252,650, and pays a tax of \$3,436. Agreeably to the order of the Council, a It would only seem right and proper tha which petition was granted and on Sept. vise a way by which the Central station 28, 1891, the question was submitted to the | could be informed if their services were citizens and rejected by a vote of 439 No, needed in case of a large fire. I trust the Council will consider the needs of this While I realize the great need of a system section.

> Woodward Fund. This fund has been increased during the

information as to land and the prospect of Northwest. The service is complete in evassistance from our financial men. The Council of 1889 petitioned the Leg- Such a committee would also represent Centennial.

but only upon the condition of having first of 1891, recommends, that its celebration The County Commissioners have still purchased the franchise, cooperate prop- take place on July 4, 1892, also advising under consideration the petition of the city to compel the Old Colony Railroad to Water Company.

erty, rights and privileges of the Quincy that a memorial volume be published. I also would recommend that the hist I also would recommend that the histori The voters of Quincy have three years cal places in our city receive our consider-

the purchase of the property of the Water the past. Company would be the performance of an In conclusion permit me to say, that I am grateful for the kind expression of confi-With the modern methods of living, the dence reposed in me by my fellow citizens, of any community must depend more upon function of our city, and in the performwhich enters into the question of location worthy of this mark of approval by bringsource of water for public use are few and judgement, and giving to the citizens a Number of names on librarian's register, of limited extent, but such as they are they safe conservative and business like admin-

should all be acquired at the earliest oppor- istration. I believe that every faithful public At the hearing before the Legislative official desires intelligent criticism and Adams Academy.

Committee, it was proven that the present suggestions, to aid him in the performance supply affords only one and a half million of his duties, for it should ever be kept in

MAYOR FAIRBANKS' ADDRESS. its way in giving young men a most thor- gallons daily, and with our rapid growth mind, that the end sought for is the city's

of Harvard and other colleges. These are plying water must be provided for before As Trustees we have been entrusted for a brief period with the management of the "In deeds not words" may the record pace with the growth of the city, furnish of '92 be one in which every citizen, resatisfactory hydrant service, and give to gardless of party can take just pride in.

A Miser and His Money.

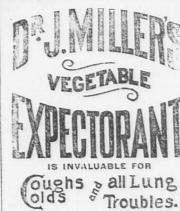
There died in Boston on Christmas week -how strange!-a Yankee Jew, and yet not a Jew by birth or circumcision. He without pealing or coring them. Put them in a saucepan with just enough water to cover them, and then let them boil about of winds into which the surface water from and let drain until next day. Put half a pound of sugar to a pint of the liquid, and boil it as for currant ielly.

Therefore recommend that this most important subject be taken into consideration, and then let them boil about of ministering to the need of the worthy poor, I believe those in charge important subject be taken into consideration, and that the citizens be given the privilege of expressing their opinion upon the question of the purchase of the Quincy Water Company according to the provisions of its charter.

Total,

Number discharged. in his lodging, no comfort of any kind did 11 - 18 Few cities in this commonwealth are so this really rich man consent to pay for, and 11 favorably situated as our own, possessing he died, it is true, with a physician's forced as we do those natural advantages which attendance and that of a professional nurse should be the means of attracting to our whose services were actually begged by midst a most desirable class of citizens. him, he recognizing at last that he was a victim of la grippe.

> William S. Haymond a lawyer at Fair-mount, W. Va, claims to be the youngest Confederate veteran. He was a courier on the staff of Gen. Imboden in 1862 when but 10 years of age, and at 11 held a com nission as major.



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The disposal of the Commissioners the past year, and the same was expended, in the sidewalks are to be constructed, also drumkeness, 135; Seizure of liquors made, took place on this continent began Sunday their width, so that not only durability, but the first pair."

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Total number of arrests, 292; for past year, and the same was expended, in building a summer house in Merry Mount to be past year, and the same was expended, in building a summer house It will be my duty during the year to Park. I trust that in the near future, we

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Willard School.

Owing to the failure of the contractors, it became necessary for the city to take possession of the building, and the same was completed in season for the school term in September last. The cost of the building to date has been \$98,640 and the city has means impure blood, to begin with, and all kinds of ailments in the end.

Watches that have been spoiled by botches to date has been \$98,640 and the city has made a demand upon the bondsmen, for the failure of the contractors to complete end.

Seattle, Washington; and Portland, Oregon. It has complete equipment of Pullman first-any system of sewerage until the city owns the failure of the contractors to complete its own water works.

In many sections the people wish for a supply of water first, and will not accept any system of sewerage until the city owns the failure of the contractors to complete equipment of Pullman first-any system of sewerage until the city owns the failure of the contractors to complete enterprises so that home on the cars being new comfortable and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept any system of sewerage until the city owns the failure of the contractors to complete equipment of Pullman first-any system of sewerage until the city owns the failure of the contractors to complete equipment of Pullman forms.

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The rapid increase of our population adsumpling that we should be on the alert, any system of sewerage until the city owns the cars being new comfortable and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, and will not accept the contractors and the city has supply of water first, an their work. The system of heating is not yet working satisfactorily, but it is hoped that the trouble can soon be remedied.

The School Board will call your attention to the pressing need of more school accommodation in Ward 3, and I hope this

I am not unmindful also of the growing sentiment, that a city should construct the system and charge rental for those who would be in readiness to meet all inquiring manufactorily. Am water works.

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I would therefore recommend that you appoint a committee who would be in readiness to meet all inquiring manufactority. We will be a state of the playment may be found.

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frame. She felt that the dread that had taken shape at last. rould wait until she was sure that he

inner without any remark. "You look as though you had received a plumber's bill," she said.

He laughed. "It's not a hill," he said: "it's a note. athan to

Editors and Proprietors. "I will not go with your uncle James," said Mrs. Elliot, sharply. "You must take average circulation is over 2200

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That give fragrance to joys and a freshness Of the glees and the dances and drolleries Of the glad Husking Bee and the famed basement door-sneak was the word. And kindly Aunt Abby on Rockbottom Rose to the cook.

"Jealous again," said cook. "I guess he's giving her reason," said Too flowerless our natures and sterile our "It's something dreadful," said cook

the way married men go on." Or fade where they stand on the field of

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I believe little Mrs. Elliot would give at last and entered another; so did she, whatever mappens ne will never betray faith with a woman. If, too, he would at was going she scarcely noticed. He left it once fascinate women and hold them he I believe little Mrs. Elliot would give at last and entered another; so did she. must impress them with a sense of power any voung wife that advice today; but Again he smoked on the platform, but at in some form, Women there was a time-we are all fallible, last: "Fort Ice Ferry!" shouted the achievement in horse and man.

being mortal-when she had been married conductor, and she followed her husband Finally, it is the graceful, delicate little about two years, that she made herself an into the ferryboat. It was dark, and attentions that make up the sum of life to amateur detective, as far as her Frank though it did not rain the air was full of a woman, whether she be sweetheart, went, and had found holes that she could moisture. There were very few people maiden, aunt or wife. The girls, heaven not explain—one that had something in it upon the boat, but several of them were bless them, all like ice cream, bonbons and about Clara particularly. It was only half brutal looking men, and they stared at her, flowers. seeming to wonder at her thick veil. She betray the fact intentionally, but there is white hands glistened with rings, some of

no keeping a secret of that sort from the them very valuable.

skirts and followed. When her husband was away, as he she always made a careful toilet, and met rain in earnest, and the road they had necting the sections. the waitress ascending to the upper floor, turned into seemed to be two feet deep They then passed from one section to with a tin roof and the electric current ran The girl's place at that moment was in the with mud, and still Mr. Elliot marched on. another, and at a point midway between from the roof down an iron drain pipe to dining-room, and Mrs. Elliot knew that At last a frightful thing occurred to the Washington avenue and Hanson place this iron bar that leaned against it. The

nothing was needed or forgotten that per- Lizzie. She wore upon her feet a pair of shafts a dinner was served and speeches bar answered to one carbon and the ground tained to the dinner; moreover, the girl patent leather ties, and with all this made. Commissioner Adams and the enhad an air of secrecy about her, and climbing and straining of the shoes the gineers were duly congratulated on the seemed to be hiding something under her ribbons had become undone. Suddenly work. When the sewer is completed in power of suction which mud seems to have public to inspect it. Mayor Chapin said: The girl stopped, looked down and she felt around for them; they seemed to come down here and make a trip through ticularly suitable

have vanished. Just then: "Hello!" said a voice near by; "what's are paying taxes for." ne matter with you, young woman?" "No, ma'am, for master," said the girl.

"Well, give it to me," said Mrs. arge policeman stood before her. "This ain't no place for a young woman \$1,000,000.—New York Sun. The girl hesitated. to be kiting around alone," said the "Indeed, ma'am, the lady said to give it policeman. "It's dangerous, if you're a decent girl. What's happened? Lost "A lady? A beggar with a petition, I yourself!

"No," said Mrs. Elliot, "I'm not alone 'A lady, ma'am, and she's gone," said there's my husband! Frank! Frank! Foster Coates in the January Ladies' ing purposes is yet to be. They would be the girl. "She wore a blue veil; but I Frank! Mr. Elliot turned and walked back.

"Oh, very well," replied her mistress Give me the note. Mr. Elliot is shaving

and would not wish to be disturbed." The girl gave a little impertinent toss of her head as she obeyed, and flounced down strode away.

The trouble was that the lady in the blue veil had given Rose some money-had encircled the tavern. Here he set her life. If he should fail in both of these, he asbestos is yellowish, somewhat dirty in whispered: "Mr. Elliott, and no one down upon a wooden platform. Then for is still master of a good trade-something appearance. To the touch, asbestos feels else," and had hurried away in a suspicious a moment he vanished and returned with a that no one can take from him, no matter greasy as tale does, and it is this quality Mrs. Elliot meanwhile stood turning the drink.

sealed at the door. It would open at the thousands of miles away." ich-she could read it and know its speak of Clara-how dare you?" oment, and the edge of the envelope I threw away lots of money on her," said master a trade between the years of sixteen value will increase as the need for it grows olled back and a slip of paper fell out. Mr. Elliot, "but she is looking up now. and twenty, and if he dislikes it, he still

DEAR FRANK: Meet me at the usual place if you can dodge your wife. CLARA. When the dear is the usual place if you can dodge your wife. CLARA. When the usual place if you can dodge your wife. CLARA. Thou you've been runnings any other of the learned professions. But generally the waits until he is twenty, or over, he tem of electrical railway, invented by Mr. A moment more and the letter was pected when my mother told me that you may not have an opportunity or feel Edison, and alleged to be superior to all esealed, and Mrs. Elliot, trembling with had asked her if I had ever known a lady inclined to learn either. anger, stood leaning against the window named Clara before I met you." "Oh, Frank, don't try to deceive me! sobbed Lizzie. "I read the note the However, she would not be hasty. She woman left tonight-I--"

desired to receive the letter. If he did not was fixed for you to read. I wrote it magazine was first presented to the public. thorities declining to sanction, changes obey the summons it would prove to her myself, and my mother left it at the door It was the first to abandon several stories from horse to trolley till the value of the that he was true to her. Then she would at dinner time. I gave her a signal from and publish a complete novel in each numnew system could be ascertained. tell him what she knew and ask his the window that she might know you were ber, thereby wonderfully increasing its With commendable diligence Mr. Edison She carried the letter down stairs with on you; I've watched you ever since you out, contains a remarkable novel dealing field which he proposes to cover. He has her and placed it at his plate, and as he pened it she watched him closely.,

left the door. My dear child, I never knew of Major Kilgore" and other matter of intensity of Major Kilgore and M

I admit, and made me anxious, but since will be ready Jan. 20. Mrs. Elliot, however, could not remain you were bound to be jealous-" "Carriage, sir ?" said the driver.

upon his vest.

"Lizzie, my dear, listen. I will take countered rather than by any speed re-

"Do you suppose I am a baby to fret has proved no more trying to the engineers the port electric system of mail transabout not seeing a play?" said Mrs. Elliot. who run the train than to those of other "No, Frank; only you must tell me why regular trains of the same line. The speed matter in charge has been incorporated you break the engagement, and where you is a question of power and weight—the in West Virginia, but will put the inpower of the locomotive to do its work vention in operation first between New "Business, my dear, business," said Mr. easily and the weight of the train. The York and Brooklyn. The distance beexplain some day. Business is business; whether his engine is in first-class condi- about 2 1-4 miles, and by the new system now be quiet and comfortable like a good tion, capable of doing the work called for port electric trains can convey mail from

He tried to kiss her, but she pushed him man on the line is alert and looking for utes, the trains being run ten minutes and the gay,

Where the breaths of wild blessoms and

He tried to kiss her, but she pushed him amon the line is alert and looking for utes, away. Then he took his hat and overcoat his train; that every possible precaution is apart. and left the house, with a little laugh not taken to insure him a clear track; that the In this case the line will cross the Brookchance of any obstruction is reduced to a lyn bridge and follow the bridge car and Hardly had he passed the threshold minimum. He drives his engine, conscious elevated road tracks. The line will consist when his wife sprung to her feet, slipped that he has the best "run" on the road; of a single rail track. The car that passes on an ulster that hung in a closet in the that he has a position eagerly sought after, over it will have a wheel at each end and dining-room hall, donned a little round with no thought of possible danger, but guide wheel attached to a rail above. The cap and gray veil and sneaked out of the with a feeling of pride that his engine is car will look much like a huge cigar twencapable of such work and that he is identi- ty feet long and twelve inches wide. "She's following him this time," said fied with a road where such work is When the mechanical difficulty of friction

A Girl's Young Man.

American Review.

A lady who modestly confesses to having Meanwhile Mrs. Elliot lurked in the had "experience" tells us in the Chicago is tried and proved successful, then the hadow of the stone balustrade, and saw Tribune what kind of a young man a company will extend its operations first to that her husband stood under the gaslamp woman likes best. To begin, "straight suburban delivery, to the towns of from at the corner examining the note which he limbs, a handsome, open countenance and ten to fifteen miles away from great cen-Well, wherever he went, there also she lady's favor, as they certainly have a right shown to be practicable, the system will be

everything, the finale. But she would not thoroughly well groomed and neat and be necessary to place the port electric cars weep—she would have long years for quiet in his dress. The mysterious, mag-that—she would behave as an insulted wife netic quality of sympathy also enters out of reach of ordinary travel and traffic. This will be accomplished by elevating the largely into the makeup of the successful track upon a line of posts stretched along He was about to enter a car; she also lady killer. "His manner toward women the route. Last of all, double track lines hailed it. An ulster and a thick veil is a flattering combination of deference will be attempted on the same plan, and was going she scarcely noticed. He left it once fascinate women and hold them he

servants. They knew it, other people As she left the ferry, and, following her Works Commissioner Adams and many they would have been convinced of the husband's figure, crossed the great track other city and county officials in Brooklyn supernatural when a workman threw a Her fancies about Clara-oh, who was of a railroad, she trembled with terror. took dinner recently in the big new relief pail of water on the light and it blazed up lara?-made her heart ache, but rumag- As he ascended the bluff she kilted her sewer, more than fifty feet under ground. The subterranean festivities were in cele- shoes were lying near, and the same man Who could Clara be? What manner of bration of the connection between the two picked one up-and quickly laid it down. When her husband was away, as he often was, she suffered tortures. He woman was she to appoint a rendezvous sections of the sewer, on which work has been in progress for two years. The visilife, and so she steamed all his letters open pleasant place. There was a drinking tors descended the shaft at Washington doubt that a lot of electricity was having before she forwarded them, and now and saloon hard by, which seemed to be full of and Greene avenues and walked through then found something that might mean rough men. She drew so near to her the mammoth sewer, which was lighted it came from was the question. Dr. Vinmore than it said, and so we come to an husband that she could have touched his with candles and electric lamps, to a point cent was told of the phenomenon and he afternoon, when she, Mrs. Elliot, came coat as they passed this place, but he did in Greene avenue, near Vanderbilt, and went down to see it, and had one of the lown stairs dressed for dinner, for which not look around. And now it began to there they witnessed the process of con- linemen investigate matters. The gentle-

> the mud caught at them with that curious March an opportunity will be given to the at times, and the shoes came off. In vain "I think the public should be allowed to tos to many purposes for which it is par-

the sewer, so that they can see what they "I-nothing! gasped Mrs. Elliot. A which 9,400 feet is tunnel. It is fifteen fine fibres that they may be woven into

A Trade for Boys.

Home Journal. It was so in the olden good material for firemen's wear, or for times, and it should be so now. The man any person who works about fires. "Left you behind, did I, Lizzie?" he who has a trade is a thousand times better Asbestos is no new mineral. It was equipped than the man who has none, known to the Egyptians who used it for "You're a mighty careful husband," Let every boy select the trade that best vessels that needed to be acid proof. It is said the policeman, "I do think," and suits his ability, and promises the highest found in Italy and other parts of Europe, honors and remuneration. When he has in Canada and the United States, that of Then Mr. Elliot, who was a large man, mastered his trade, if he dislikes it, or it is the United States is finer in grain and of a simply picked his little wife up in his arms not profitable, he can begin to study a silvery white color, and has almost superand carried her back to the grounds which profession, or enter upon a commercial seded the asbestos of Europe. The Italian glass of wine, which he made Mrs. Elliot what exigencies may arise. The man who which makes it serviceable for lubrication. is master of a good trade is as independent It is used on locomotives for packing envelope over. The address was merely drive back to the ferry. It's too stormy a can find profitable work in any corner of A new process has been contrived wherend the edge of the flap was still damp, as night to go looking for Clara; besides, she's the world. I do not say one word against by the asbestos cloth may be coated with a professional career. But I do say vulcanized rubber, giving longer service to "Clara!" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't emphatically that the man who has a trade the material. The usefulness of asbestos and a profession as well, need have no fear is in its infancy, but great possibilities are "She very nearly ruined me, my dear. of the future. The boy who wants to can before it, and undoubtedly its practical My dear, I know you've been rummaging has time to study medicine, the law, or

Literary Notes.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. A quarter "Oh, I knew it," said Mr. Elliot, "it of a century has elapsed since this popular ing their plans, and town and village aucoming down stairs, and I've kept an eye popularity. The January number, just has described for public information the

without my shoes," advanced to one guinea each.

Port Electric Mails.

By the present arrangement for mail transportation from one part of our large cities to another, four letters can be put into the post office of, say, New York, at the same time. One of these is ad-"My dear, I cannot tell you how it the engineer. That it necessarily involves person in Boston, Philadelphia or Wash-

without crowding. He knows that every one to the other in from three to five min-

able to race along its track at the rate of from 150 to 200 miles an hour.

After the New York and Brooklyn road

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press of Dec. evening in Burke's blacksmith shop. While anvil and hammer sent forth their cheery ring and the sparks flew from the heated metal, a full candle power electric light appeared with startling suddenness on the ground in a corner of the shop. There was no visible cause for it, but there, at Naturally jealous, she was too proud to had forgotten her gloves, and her small, Officials Eat Dinner in a Sewer. the end of an iron bar was a light as bright as any arc lamp could boast of. If Mayor Chapin, Mayor-elect Boody, City any one in the shop had been superstitions, brighter than ever. A large pile of horse

> a play spell around that iron bar, but where man found that a wire had come in contact

Asbestos is a kind of connecting link between a mineral and a textile. It is a The sewer is 12,500 feet in length, of mineral solely, but is composed of such feet in diameter. It will cost more than cloth. Its peculiarity is in its insensibility to acids and fire. Cloth made from it may be burned without changing its form or being in the least injured. The fire simply eats off the dirt and leaves the asbestos If I had my way I would insist that cloth in its original condition. The manuevery boy should learn a trade, writes facture of fabrics from asbestos for wear-

others, was about to be introduced have caused much annovance to the promoters companies ripe for a change to the trolley ntermanding their orders and postpon-

system will not be permitted. "The new system," the statement continues, "will

Fast Trains and Engineers. To drive a locomotive at a very high dressed to Boston, another to Philadelspeed continuously for a considerable dis- phia, the third to Washington and the THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its

vexes me to have to leave you," said Mr. a great strain on his nerves or endurance ington will be reading his letter next does not follow. On the contrary, very morning at the same time the individual "Frank," she answered, "I have many cases occur in the daily working of in Brooklyn or Harlem gets his. It takes dways said that there are some things railways where men are put in positions a letter as long to travel from New York trying by reason of the risk to be en- to Brooklyn as from New York to Bosou to the theatre tomorrow night or the quired \* \* \* The recent exceptionally An invention has been devised to night after; we will enjoy ourselves quite fast service between New York and Buffalo, remedy this state of affairs and give to as well. I think it will rain tonight, involving as it does a speed of a mile a large cities rapid mail transit. The minute for the greater part of the distance, object is claimed to be accomplished by

possible.-Theodore Voorhees, in North is overcome, which is the chief one in the way, according to the claim made, this iron and lightning letter carrier will be

fine bearing" go a good ways in gaining a ters of population. This scheme being tried for long distances. Going at the treould also meet her. This was the end of Then the woman likes a man to be mendous rate of speed mentioned, it will

Asbestos formerly was of little practical use, but modern science has adapted asbes-

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of the trolley system; many street railway

It certainly did not seem to please him. love affair even as a boy. The note you terest and abreast the times. February heavy traffic, in large cities, where the ex-He frowned, changed color and thrust it saw was about an oil well in which I had number will contain a story by William pense of the original installation is warinto his pocket; but he went on with his shares, the Clara. She was a fickle creature, Westall, entitled "Roy, the Royalist," and ranted by the traffic, and where the trolley

the vehicle, and half way home she vowed unsolicited, on some 18d. photographs of simultaneously. It must, therefore, be that she would never forgive him, but the herself at an Edinburgh fair the other understood that, outside of the large cities, night, and the price of the pictures at once the best system that can be advocated is the trolley.'

Ellen Terry's signature is worth exactly not be applicable, in a commercial sense, Mr. Elliot lifted his shoeless wife into 19s. 6d. sterling. She placed her name to long roads operating less than fifty cars

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I believe little Mrs. Elliot would give at last and entered another, so did so.
Again he smoked on the platform, but at last: "Fort Ice Ferry!" shouted the achievement in horse and man.
Finally, it is the graceful, delicate little being mortal—when she had been married conductor, and she followed her husband Finally, it is the graceful, delicate little about Clara particularly. It was only half brutal looking men, and they stared at her, flowers. a letter, but it was suspicious.

> no keeping a secret of that sort from the them very valuable. ruessed at it.

ing and prying did not help her. When her husband was away, as he dining-room, and Mrs. Elliot knew that

nothing was needed or forgotten that per-"What's that you have there, Rose,"

Mrs. Elliot asked, a little sharply. unswered: "Only a letter ma'm." "For yourself?" asked Mrs. Elliot.

"No, ma'am, for master," said the girl "Well, give it to me," said Mrs. The girl hesitated.

o himself," said Rose. "A lady? A beggar with a petition, I ppose," said Mrs. Elliot. "A lady, ma'am, and she's gone," said

there's my husband! Frank! Frank! the girl. "She wore a blue veil; but I Frank! never saw her before, I'm sure." "Oh, very well," replied her mistress. 'Give me the note. Mr. Elliot is shaving and would not wish to be disturbed." The girl gave a little impertinent toss of said the policeman, "I do think," and suits his ability, and promises the highest found in Italy and other parts of Europe, her head as she obeyed, and flounced down strode away.

stairs in a way that made her mistress resolve to give her warning.

Mrs. Elliot meanwhile stood turning the drink. sealed at the door. It would open at the thousands of miles away." entents if she chose.

"I do choose," she said the next On it was written these words:

anger, stood leaning against the window named Clara before I met you." frame. She felt that the dread that had taken shape at last. However, she would not be hasty. She woman left tonight-I--"

opened it she watched him closely., dinner without any remark.

"You look as though you had received plumber's bill," she said.

to take you to the theatre; now I cannot broken. do it. I shall have to leave you; and, what is more, I shall not be back until of Clara again .- Fireside Companion. morrow night. I'll send a messenger to Uncle James. He will escort you to the

theatre, and--" "I will not go with your uncle James," ust go with me."

which a wife should not endure."

The sounds blent with themes of the quaint girl. Good night." and the gay,

Where the breaths of wild blessoms and away. Then he took his hat and overcoat his train; that every possible precaution is apart.

basement door-sneak was the word.

"Jealous again," said cook. "I guess he's giving her reason," said "It's something dreadful," said cook,

the way married men go on."

would go. Whomsoever he might meet to do.

seeming to wonder at her thick veil. She

betray the fact intentionally, but there is white hands glistened with rings, some of

skirts and followed. Who could Clara be? What manner of bration of the connection between the two picked one up-and quickly laid it down. often was, she suffered tortures. He woman was she to appoint a rendezvous might, for she knew, be leading a double like this? It was a nasty, slippery, unbeen in progress for two years. The visible luminary still burned. There was no life, and so she steamed all his letters open pleasant place. There was a drinking tors descended the shaft at Washington doubt that a lot of electricity was having before she forwarded them, and now and saloon hard by, which seemed to be full of and Greene avenues and walked through a play spell around that iron bar, but where then found some hing that might mean rough men. She drew so near to her the mammoth sewer, which was lighted it came from was the question. Dr. Vinmore than it said, and so we come to an husband that she could have touched his with candles and electric lamps, to a point cent was told of the phenomenon and he afternoon, when she, Mrs. Elliot, came coat as they passed this place, but he did in Greene avenue, near Vanderbilt, and went down to see it, and had one of the lown stairs dressed for dinner, for which not look around. And now it began to there they witnessed the process of con- linemen investigate matters. The gentleshe always made a careful toilet, and met rain in earnest, and the road they had necting the sections. the waitress ascending to the upper floor. turned into seemed to be two feet deep The girl's place at that moment was in the with mud, and still Mr. Elliot marched on. another, and at a point midway between from the roof down an iron drain pipe to

At last a frightful thing occurred to the Washington avenue and Hanson place this iron bar that leaned against it. The Lizzie. She wore upon her feet a pair of shafts a dinner was served and speeches bar answered to one carbon and the ground tained to the dinner; moreover, the girl patent leather ties, and with all this made. Commissioner Adams and the enhad an air of secrecy about her, and climbing and straining of the shoes the gineers were duly congratulated on the seemed to be hiding something under her ribbons had become undone. Suddenly work. When the sewer is completed in the mud caught at them with that curious March an opportunity will be given to the power of suction which mud seems to have public to inspect it. Mayor Chapin said: use, but modern science has adapted asbest times, and the shoes came off. In vain "I think the public should be allowed to tos to many purposes for which it is par-

The girl stopped, looked down and she felt around for them; they seemed to come down here and make a trip through ticularly suitable have vanished. Just then: "Hello!" said a voice near by; "what's are paying taxes for." he matter with you, young woman?" "I—nothing! gasped Mrs. Elliot. arge policeman stood before her.

"This ain't no place for a young woman \$1,000,000.—New York Sun. be kiting around alone," said the "Indeed, ma'am, the lady said to give it policeman. "It's dangerous, if you're a decent girl. What's happened? Lost yourself! "No," said Mrs. Elliot, "I'm not alone

> Mr. Elliot turned and walked back. "You're a mighty careful husband,"

The trouble was that the lady in the blue and carried her back to the grounds which profession, or enter upon a commercial seded the asbestos of Europe. The Italian veil had given Rose some money-had encircled the tavern. Here he set her life. If he should fail in both of these, he asbestos is yellowish, somewhat dirty in whispered: "Mr. Elliott, and no one down upon a wooden platform. Then for is still master of a good trade-something appearance. To the touch, asbestos feels

speak of Clara-how dare you?"

oment, and the edge of the envelope I threw away lots of money on her," said master a trade between the years of sixteen value will increase as the need for it grows olled back and a slip of paper fell out. Mr. Elliot, "but she is looking up now. and twenty, and if he dislikes it, he still My dear, I know you've been rummaging has time to study medicine, the law, or DEAR FRANK: Meet me at the usual my pockets and reading my letters for two any other of the learned professions. But lace if you can dodge your wife. CLARA. years, but I only found out what you sus- if he waits until he is twenty, or over, he A moment more and the letter was pected when my mother told me that you may not have an opportunity or feel Edison, and alleged to be superior to all resealed, and Mrs. Elliot, trembling with had asked her if I had ever known a lady inclined to learn either. "Oh, Frank, don't try to deceive me!"

sobbed Lizzie. "I read the note the

obey the summons it would prove to her that he was true to her. Then she would at dinner time. I gave her a signal from the publish a complete novel in each number of the publish as the presented to the publish as first presented to the publish tell him what she knew and ask his the window that she might know you were ber, thereby wonderfully increasing its With commendable diligence Mr. Edison She carried the letter down stairs with on you; I've watched you ever since you out, contains a remarkable novel dealing field which he proposes to cover. He has her and placed it at his plate, and as he left the door. My dear child, I never knew with newspaper life, entitled "The Passing authorized the statement that the new sysa Clara in my life; I never had a doubtful of Major Kilgore" and other matter of intensity in tem is designed exclusively for roads of It certainly did not seem to please him. love affair even as a boy. The note you terest and abreast the times. February heavy traffic, in large cities, where the ex-He frowned, changed color and thrust it saw was about an oil well in which I had number will contain a story by William pense of the original installation is warinto his pocket; but he went on with his shares, the Clara. She was a fickle creature, Westall, entitled "Roy, the Royalist," and ranted by the traffic, and where the trolley I admit, and made me anxious, but since will be ready Jan. 20. Mrs. Elliot, however, could not remain you were bound to be jealous-"Carriage, sir?" said the driver.

upon his vest.

hange my plans for tonight. I intended she declared, "that my spirit was fairly But at all events she was never jealous

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llways said that there are some things railways where men are put in positions a letter as long to travel from New York trying by reason of the risk to be en- to Brooklyn as from New York to Bos-

"Lizzie, my dear, listen. I will take countered rather than by any speed reou to the theatre tomorrow night or the quired \* \* \* The recent exceptionally An invention has been devised to night after; we will enjoy ourselves quite fast service between New York and Buffalo, remedy this state of affairs and give to as well. I think it will rain tonight, involving as it does a speed of a mile a large cities rapid mail transit. The minute for the greater part of the distance, object is claimed to be accomplished by "Do you suppose I am a baby to fret has proved no more trying to the engineers the port electric system of mail transabout not seeing a play?" said Mrs. Elliot. who run the train than to those of other portation. The company having the "No, Frank; only you must tell me why regular trains of the same line. The speed matter in charge has been incorporated you break the engagement, and where you is a question of power and weight—the in West Virginia, but will put the inpower of the locomotive to do its work vention in operation first between New "Business, my dear, business," said Mr. easily and the weight of the train. The York and Brooklyn. The distance be-Like the tinkling of bell—the far lowing Elliot, in an artificial manner. "Ill chief anxiety of the engineer is as to tween the post offices of these two cities is

without crowding. He knows that every one to the other in from three to five min-He tried to kiss her, but she pushed him man on the line is alert and looking for utes, the trains being run ten minutes and left the house, with a little laugh not taken to insure him a clear track; that the In this case the line will cross the Brookchance of any obstruction is reduced to a lyn bridge and follow the bridge car and Hardly had he passed the threshold minimum. He drives his engine, conscious elevated road tracks. The line will consist when his wife sprung to her feet, slipped that he has the best "run" on the road; of a single rail track. The car that passes on an ulster that hung in a closet in the that he has a position eagerly sought after, over it will have a wheel at each end and dining-room hall, donned a little round with no thought of possible danger, but guide wheel attached to a rail above. The cap and gray veil and sneaked out of the with a feeling of pride that his engine is car will look much like a huge cigar twencapable of such work and that he is identi- ty feet long and twelve inches wide. "She's following him this time," said fied with a road where such work is When the mechanical difficulty of friction

## A Girl's Young Man.

American Review.

A lady who modestly confesses to having Meanwhile Mrs. Elliot lurked in the had "experience" tells us in the Chicago is tried and proved successful, then the shadow of the stone balustrade, and saw Tribune what kind of a young man a company will extend its operations first to that her husband stood under the gaslamp woman likes best. To begin, "straight suburban delivery, to the towns of from at the corner examining the note which he limbs, a handsome, open countenance and ten to fifteen miles away from great cenfine bearing" go a good ways in gaining a ters of population. This scheme being Well, wherever he went, there also she lady's favor, as they certainly have a right shown to be practicable, the system will be

nould also meet her. This was the end of Then the woman likes a man to be mendous rate of speed mentioned, it will everything, the finale. But she would not thoroughly well groomed and neat and be necessary to place the port electric cars veep-she would have long years for quiet in his dress. The mysterious, mag- out of reach of ordinary travel and traffic. THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice.

W'th the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past.

Particular attention is given to see that the work is done thoroughly and disenfecting all places.

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amateur detective, as far as her Frank though it did not rain the air was full of a woman, whether she be sweetheart, went, and had found holes that she could moisture. There were very few people maiden, aunt or wife. The girls, heaven not explain—one that had something in it upon the boat, but several of them were bless them, all like ice cream, bonbons and

Naturally jealous, she was too proud to had forgotten her gloves, and her small, Officials Eat Dinner in a Sewer. Clara?—made her heart ache, but rumag- As he ascended the bluff she kilted her sewer, more than fifty feet under ground. brighter than ever. A large pile of horse

the sewer, so that they can see what they

A Trade for Boys. every boy should learn a trade, writes facture of fabrics from asbestos for wear-Foster Coates in the January Ladies' ing purposes is yet to be. They would be Home Journal. It was so in the olden good material for firemen's wear, or for times, and it should be so now. The man any person who works about fires. "Left you behind, did I, Lizzie?" he who has a trade is a thousand times better Asbestos is no new mineral. It was equipped than the man who has none. known to the Egyptians who used it for Let every boy select the trade that best vessels that needed to be acid proof. It is honors and remuneration. When he has in Canada and the United States, that of Then Mr. Elliot, who was a large man, mastered his trade, if he dislikes it, or it is the United States is finer in grain and of a simply picked his little wife up in his arms not profitable, he can begin to study a silvery white color, and has almost superelse," and had hurried away in a suspicious a moment he vanished and returned with a that no one can take from him, no matter greasy as talc does, and it is this quality glass of wine, which he made Mrs. Elliot what exigencies may arise. The man who which makes it serviceable for lubrication. is master of a good trade is as independent It is used on locomotives for packing nvelope over. The address was merely "I've hired a cab," he said; "we'll as a millionaire. He need never want; he around joints. her husband's name-Mr. Frank Elliot- drive back to the ferry. It's too stormy a can find profitable work in any corner of A new process has been contrived whereand the edge of the flap was still damp, as night to go looking for Clara; besides, she's the world. I do not say one word against by the asbestos cloth may be coated with a professional career. But I do say vulcanized rubber, giving longer service to such-she could read it and know its "Clara!" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't emphatically that the man who has a trade the material. The usefulness of asbestos and a profession as well, need have no fear is in its infancy, but great possibilities are "She very nearly ruined me, my dear. of the future. The boy who wants to can before it, and undoubtedly its practical

Literary Notes.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. A quarter desired to receive the letter. If he did not was fixed for you to read. I wrote it magazine was first presented to the public. thorities declining to sanction, changes coming down stairs, and I've kept an eye popularity. The January number, just has described for public information the

thout my shoes," advanced to one guinea each.

Port Electric Mails.

By the present arrangement for mail transportation from one part of our large cities to another, four letters can be put into the post office of, say, New York, at the same time. One of these is ad-To drive a locomotive at a very high dressed to Boston, another to Philadelsaid Mrs. Elliot, sharply. "You must take me; I will not be used in this way; you tance undoubtedly involves the exercise of fourth to an individual in Brooklyn or great skill and judgment on the part of the upper part of New York city. The "My dear, I cannot tell you how it the engineer. That it necessarily involves person in Boston, Philadelphia or Washrexes me to have to leave you," said Mr. a great strain on his nerves or endurance ington will be reading his letter next does not follow. On the contrary, very morning at the same time the individual "Frank," she answered, "I have many cases occur in the daily working of in Brooklyn or Harlem gets his. It takes

explain some day. Business is business; whether his engine is in first-class condinow be quiet and comfortable like a good tion, capable of doing the work called for port electric trains can convey mail from

possible.-Theodore Voorhees, in North is overcome, which is the chief one in the way, according to the claim made, this iron and lightning letter carrier will be able to race along its track at the rate of from 150 to 200 miles an hour.

After the New York and Brooklyn road tried for long distances. Going at the tre-

Strange Electrical Phenomenon.

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press of Dec. 10, is authority for the following story: "A curious evening in Burke's blacksmith shop. about two years, that she made herself an into the ferryboat. It was dark, and attentions that make up the sum of life to While anvil and hammer sent forth their cheery ring and the sparks flew from the heated metal, a full candle power electric light appeared with startling suddenness on the ground in a corner of the shop. There was no visible cause for it, but there, at the end of an iron bar was a light as bright as any arc lamp could boast of. If Mayor Chapin, Mayor-elect Boody, City any one in the shop had been superstitions, servants. They knew it, other people As she left the ferry, and, following her Works Commissioner Adams and many they would have been convinced of the husband's figure, crossed the great track other city and county officials in Brooklyn supernatural when a workman threw a Her fancies about Clara-oh, who was of a railroad, she trembled with terror, took dinner recently in the big new relief pail of water on the light and it blazed up

The subterranean festivities were in cele- shoes were lying near, and the same man "Things were growing interesting, but man found that a wire had come in contact They then passed from one section to with a tin roof and the electric current ran

Asbestos.

Asbestos formerly was of little practical

Asbestos is a kind of connecting link between a mineral and a textile. It is a The sewer is 12,500 feet in length, of mineral solely, but is composed of such which 9,400 feet is tunnel. It is fifteen fine fibres that they may be woven into feet in diameter. It will cost more than cloth. Its peculiarity is in its insensibility to acids and fire. Cloth made from it may be burned without changing its form or being in the least injured. The fire simply eats off the dirt and leaves the asbestos If I had my way I would insist that cloth in its original condition. The manu-

Room Still for the Trolley.

tem of electrical railway, invented by Mr.

others, was about to be introduced have caused much annoyance to the promoters of the trolley system; many street railway companies ripe for a change to the trolley countermanding their orders and postponwould wait until she was sure that he "Oh, I knew it," said Mr. Elliot, "it of a century has elapsed since this popular ing their plans, and town and village au-

> system will not be permitted. "The new system," the statement continues, "will Ellen Terry's signature is worth exactly not be applicable, in a commercial sense, Mr. Elliot lifted his shoeless wife into 19s. 6d. sterling. She placed her name to long roads operating less than fifty cars the vehicle, and half way home she vowed unsolicited, on some 18d. photographs of simultaneously. It must, therefore, be that she would never forgive him, but the berself at an Edinburgh fair the other understood that, outside of the large cities, night, and the price of the pictures at once the best system that can be advocated is

The President sent to the Senate Thurs day for confirmation the name of Charles F. Wilde for postmaster of Wollaston. Outside of two or three prominent citizens of Wollaston this announcement was

subordinate to the Quincy post office and accompanist. Wollaston is not, however, to be relegated to that obscure place at present, possibly

not for several years. The business which is annually transacted proportion to the number of inhabitants. sea. It was so under Postmaster Russell and also under his successor, Postmaster Bass, and promises to so continue under Postmaster Wilde. The office has on that account recently been raised from the fourth class to the third class, making the postof \$1200 a year.

The LEDGER was in possession of the kind in the history of the club. news several days ago but withheld it at

past ten years, and has won, by his courtesy and attention to business, an enviable left New York Wednesday night for him at his place of business soon, looking The friends of Reuben O. Townsend will take immediate steps to have better postal

master, was appointed by President Cleveland, Mr. Bass has conducted the office on business principles, having been But Mr. Bass unfortunately belonged to the "Idols." All the young people are invited wrong political party, and after retaining to be present. the office for three years under a Reretires and transfers his trust to a worthy

## Bacon-Shakspere.

The meeting held by the Shakspere unusual interest. Mr. Edwin Reed, a scholarly gentlemen

who has made a profound study of the merits of the famous "Bacon versus Shakspere" controversy, delivered an address on that subject which was listened to with much pleasure by members of the club and others.

of the "Shakspere plays" to Lord these is Mr. G. V. Bowditch.

It would be impossible here to go over asy that the whole argument was handled by him in a masterly manner, well calculated to carry conviction to doubting minds. In the choice of language, of epithet and metaphor, Mr. Reed showed himself a consummate literary artist, and it is only his due to say that the cause he advocates has never been presented with greater plausibility and seductiveness.

Of course the Shakspere Club was not several to carry conviction to doubting minds. In the choice of language, of epithet and metaphor, Mr. Reed showed himself a consummate literary artist, and it is only his new member for initiation on consummate literary artist, and it is only his needed. Again has Mayor Fairbanks been instrumental in securing for Quincy Adams been instrumental in securing for Quincy Adams dependent of the would have celebrated his golden wedding. He leaves a widow, five sons and one daughter. The sons are prominent citizens, James F. being in the Legislature, Tobias on the board of Managers of Public Burial Places, and Thomas F. a well known family and seductiveness.

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and scholarship, and the fullness of his in- the circuit. formation in regard to the historical evimatter in question.

On the whole, the evening was one of car was passing and the hat unfortunately about fifty couples who enjoyed a pleasant unusual profit and interest to the Shaks- rolled under the wheels and was crushed evening. pere Club, the kindly hospitality of Mr. into a shapeless mass. and Mrs. King adding not a little to the

# An Hour in the Gymnasium.

A pleasanter or more profitable hour professor comes inguity recommended, may cannot be spent than in watching a class ing given his lectures to full houses in The Republicans of Ward Three held gentleman who is in ill health. They have F. Pinkham. in gymnastics. Upon invitation of General many cities. the young men's class go through their exercises Thursday evening.

The death of Mr. Daniel K. Fint of Eim street took place on Monday of heart failure after a few days' illness. He was a good attendance of the voters of the Ward who were called to order by Alex Shirley.

Miss Bottome ercises Thursday evening.

were first exercised with the chest weights. They were then formed in a line and exer-survive him. cised in marking time, marching and the horizontal and parallel bars, the class ex- the method now employed, and the cost ercises ending with hand springs, etc., upon | would be trifling. the mats.

economic evils that filch money from our cotton, will rob farmers of their 1891 crops demand was not supplied.

The American Agriculturist, therefore, president. indorses the proposition to impose an internal revenue tax of five cents per pound, or twenty cents per bushel on every transservenue for twenty cen an active campaign in its behalf. The Washburne-Hatch bill is favored so amended that the law cannot interfere with legitimate contracts for the future delivery L. Souther Camp, 27, S. of V. The sons of actual goods.

Union Services. Union services will vices will be led by Rev. Preston Gurney;
Dr. A. J. Colgan will have charge of the injured.

now entering upon its fourth year. minus his dinner.

CITY BRIEFS.

How about Monday's washing? Are the clothes dry? This is the week of the January thaw, New Postmaster for Wollaston. so says the Farmer's Almanac.

> The Legion of Honor install their newly | Court of Foresters was postponed. elected officers on Wednesday evening next.

a great surprise, it having been supposed 21st. that free delivery would be extended to Miss Olney of Wollaston is prepared to Friday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock. Wollaston and that office would be made give lessons on the piano and also act as an

The fire alarm was tolled Friday after- the fellows come to do Quincy. noon for the late Richard W. Dexter, a veteran fireman.

at that office is a wonder to the post office receives a bequest of \$300 by the will of department,....the receipts being out of all the late Israel Putnam Williams, of Chel-

Miss Catherine Laresy of this city was sick with the disease. the winner of the \$100 in gold drawn recently at the fair in aid of the Needham

Catholic church. Hon. Peter Butler was elected on Tues- flourished in this city. master a presidential appointee at a salary day an honorary member of the Temple club of Boston, the second instance of the

the request of the Washington authorities Boston held its 15th annual reunion the company will please accept our thanks. until the appointment was put to the Tuesday evening. Dr. A. H. Gilson of this Postmaster Wilde has been the Old city was elected one of the directors.

reputation. He will, it is understood, Bermuda. His family accompany him. hale, hearty and smiling. Henry H. Faxon presented a petition to

repeatedly complimented by the post-office The Guild of the Great Teacher will hill will speak; subject (by request)-"Who inspectors on the efficient way in which meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian was Jesus Christ?" he carried on the government's business. chapel Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject:

We congratulate our senator and publican administration, he gracefully representatives upon their committee appointments. All are important. The pre-

Club, at the residence of Mr. Theophilus be held at Faxon hall, on Monday evening by Grand Chief of Massachusetts McDon-member of Rural Lodge, F. A. M.; Mt. has shown whether it does as it says or be alleviated. The directors have decided King, on Wednesday evening, was one of next, at 8 o'clock, for the election of a ald and suite. After the ceremony the Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Merry not, in many instances. clerk and a board of trustees.

> The name of Charles F. Adams is brought forward by some papers in connection. The Clan McGregor Literal tion with the vacancy in the Board of held its usual meeting in Doble's hall on large circle of friends. service on the board some years ago.

Men's Christian Association will be held in

expressed their opposing opinion with Old Colony and Boston & Albany depots bust of Rev. Fr. Wallace of Lewiston, Me. clearness and force. Conceding to Mr. is proposed which would be convenient for which was modelled from life. Reed the credit due to his manifest ability Quincy people going to any other depot on

Prof. A. E. Carpenter will open a course enjoyment of all in this pleasant occasion. of lectures at Robertson hall, on Monday evening, on Psychology, illustrated by ex-A pleasanter or more profitable hour professor comes highly recommended, hav- Republicans again Nominate J. P. Bigelow.

Secretary Gallbraith of the Y. M. C. A. The death of Mr. Daniel K. Flint of Elm councilman, Wednesday evening at Band Tyler and Mrs. Tucker, who reside on rcises Thursday evening.

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The was a well-known citizen and for many years was chosen chairman and James Copland Newbury ave. months ago, but a son and four daughters secretary.

like, ending with taking the dumb-bells and We would suggest to societies and which brief remarks were made by a numforming into lines of three. With these others that they use the Daily Ledger ber of the gentlemen present. they were exercised some fifteen or twenty advertising columns to notify members of minutes, and although the exercise looked special meeting. In case of a death the easy the young men were rather warm at paper would give a prompt and wide its conclusion. Next came exercises on spread notice. It might be in addition to

The young men pay strict attention to Granite Bank held Tuesday, the following to have offered \$150,000 for Senator Stan-At the annual meeting of the National business and are improving rapidly and were elected as directors: Edwin W. we may expect them in the future to walk Marsh, Theophilus King, Thomas A. with heads erect and shoulders thrown | Marsh, Theophilus King, Luseph H. | record of November. Vogel, James Thompson, Louis E. Whicher,

farmers and retard their prosperity, none On the same day Ward Three votes for The Milton town officers held their is more wide-spread and disastrous than a councilman, Everett will vote in town annual dinner at the Town farm last week. the speculation in futures." This re- meeting on the question of petitioning the The venerable Charles Breck, for over the Old Colony. The advantages of the markable statement is made by so conser- Legislature for a city charter. The town forty years town treasurer, was among the electrics is considerable, as the pupils who vative an authority as the American Agri- has a population of 13,500 and is growing guests. culturist for January. It estimates that rapidly. We think Quincy is making rapid Mrs. Betsy Mann, widow of Jonathan to the depot to take the cars and then they the artificial depression in prices, caused strides, but 300 dwelling houses were Mann, died on Sunday in her 83d year. would be carried almost to the school complication of the grip and pneumonia, by the speculators in fictitious grain and erected in Everett last year and then the Her funeral on Wednesday was private. building.

of \$200,000,000. It points out that no Charles A. Howland, Walter T. Babcock, from the St. Gregory church, Wednesday. other articles, except hog products and Horace B. Spear, A. B. Packard, George Another death Monday was that of Mr. coal oil, are subject to such manipulation, I. Miller, Joseph C. Morse, John O. Holden, Samuel Evans of Adams street. even Wall street speculation being done on H. F. Doble. At a subsequent meeting of There are no outstanding notes against has resigned her position to accept a more a cash basis for goods actually delivered. the directors, Mr. E. B. Pratt was elected the town, and there is \$8000 in the treasury. lucrative one at the Milton station of the Unitarian Society held its annual meeting that higher, middle and lower classes may

> services at the house the remains were elective officers are: escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., and Francis of the deceased are members of the camp. man.

As Mrs. Marshall P. Nye was going to be held on three evenings next week by church Sunday with her husband, when the three evangelical churches, Wollaston.
On Tuesday evening the meeting will be on Washington street, she slipped on the large on Washington street, she slipped on the large on Washington street, she slipped on the large of Dorchester will take the best wishes of her many friends for success in her new office. held in the Baptist church, and will be in sidewalk and fell, striking her back, which Adams street. He was a harness maker, charge of Rev. Luther Freeman; the singing to be led by Mr. W. M. Wight. On soon recovered and was carried to her ing to be led by Mr. W. M. Wight. On Wednesday evening the service will be in the Congressional church, and the service will be in residence on Coddington street. We are the Congregational church, and the ser-pleased to learn that she was not seriously him:

music. On Thursday evening Rev. Edward Mr. Irwin W. Horne, sub-master of the love of his nature toward everybody, and A. Robinson will have charge of the meet- Chelsea High school, has been engaged even the children vied with each other for ing in the Methodist church, and Mr. A. to fill the vacancy in the Quincy the privilege of speaking to him. He was D. Albee will lead the praise service. It is expected that there will be a large attender of Mr. H. W. Lull as Superintendent of everything and holding that the world was expected that there will be a large attendent of dance at these meetings. On Friday evening each society will hold its regular sering each society will hold its regular sering each society will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of '86. He has been a successful teacher in vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will begin of the vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will be a large at the vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will be vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will be vice. Bey. Dr. L. W. Mumball will ing each society will hold its regular ser- is a graduated to be a successful teacher in serious illness until about a year ago, but serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a year ago, but is serious illness until about a yea

street intended to have corned beef for hall existed. He served as deacon of the office. The officers elect of Branch 904, Order dinner Sunday but he didn't. Saturday Congregational church over fifty years." of the Iron Hall, were installed Wednesday night he bought his beef and started home The will of Mary E. Eustis bequeaths evening by Supreme Deputy E. R. Young, with it. He had not gone a great distance \$500 to the Newport Channing Memorial A joint installation of the officers of ness. He leaves a widow. assisted by Past Chief Justice George W. before a young man came up behind him Church, for the care of the memorial win- George W. Perry Post and auxilaries of —The French have invented and put on Prescott; one candidate was also initiated. and grabbing the bundle from under his dows. To the Charlestown, S. C., Uni- Scituate was held Monday evening. The the market a substitute for butter, the United States, according to the Chicago After the business of the evening an adarm started up Goffe street on the run. tarian Church the sum of \$500 is given. commander of the Post is A. A. Seaverns; basis for which is the fat obtained from News, receives ten dollars an hour for his journment was made to Wales' cafe, where | Charles followed but was unable to over-

City Council meeting next Monday. The Bimonthly Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Penniman on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening.

Owing to the non-appearance of the grand officers the installation of Quincy Miss Josie Gallagher has gone to Flori-

da, where she has accepted a position as The Woman's Relief Corps will hold private telegraph operator in a hotel. their first dance at Hancock hall on Jan. The First Church Social Club will give sick.

a dramatic entertainment in the chapel, Counterfeit \$5 bills havel turned up in Fitchburg. Look out for them when The Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

The Sailors' Snug Harbor in this city calendar from their Quincy branch office. Mr. Lemuel Pitts and three other members of his family are sick with the grip. Mr. Pitts we are sorry to learn is quite

> An effort is being made by a number of street, recently, and presented with a hangyoung men to take up the charter of the ing lamp.

The Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company have issued a fine calendar for the counting room. One of these handThe Brimmer School Association of
some calendars graces our office for which

The Spiritualists will have a social meetthe Legislature Wednesday, requesting the ing at Faxon hall on Sunday evening. repeal of Chapter 427 of the Acts of 1891, Several mediums from home and abroad relating to the punishment of drunken- will be present. Doors close at 7.30. On tion attended holy communion at St. Sunday, Jan. 24, Dr. Thorndyke of Haver-Mary's church Sunday morning.

## SOUTH QUINCY.

Warrants have been issued for the special

Mrs. Margaret Flynn, formerly of Quincy siding officers knew where to look to find died at Taunton on Monday. Her body on Cross street in his 58th year. Mr. Dexwas brought here for interment. The annual meeting of the members of The officers-elect of Clan McGregor, several years been connected with the old of \$5. \$10, or \$20, determined by the polimeetings are held in Plumer's hall, but I Germ the Corporation of the City Hospital will O. S. C., were installed Monday evening Granite Engine Company. He was also a cy held by the member. And already it think in a short time all this difficulty will

to partake of a collation, for which he was K. & L. of H.

Railroad Commissioners. He did good Saturday evening. The president, Mr. A. The funeral which was held from his C. Smith, was in the chair, and there was late residence on Cross street Friday at 2 most prominent residents of Wollaston. quarters are established to have our num Walking matches seem to be coming into a good attendance. The business for the o'clock, was under the direction of The initiation fee has been \$7.50 since the ber increased to about four hundred. Mr. Reed, though originally an intense style once more. Since the record was evening was the magazine, and the editor Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F. Merry start, but to create a new interest and to Another important feature under co Shaksperean, has become, through his investigation and research, an adherent of the theory which count the theory which count was being called on, intimated that two papers had been received, the subjects of which the theory which count to give the many an opportunity of joining the many and opportunity of joining the ma the theory which ascribes the authorship of the "Shakspere plays" to Lord these is Mr. G. V. Bowditch. "Is the Church of the Present Day in Need of Reform," by a gentleman who wrote The next entertainment by the Young under the pseudonyme of Iconoclast.

the essential points of the question as presented by Mr. Reed. It may suffice to Quincy Adams has been successful in lecture will be by Henry G. Carey. Subject: put on Tuesday: an inward at 12.59 P. M, -"A trip from Ireland to Italy," illus- and an outward at 6.25 P. M. Both are very desirable, as they are at times when needed. Again has Mayor Fairbanks been to eleven years ago engaged in the quarry-ing business. Had he lived until next month Wednesday evening, Jan. 27th, and all applause.

prepared to endorse the revolutionary views for Boston including a belt line of elevated of the new City hall at Lewiston, Me. of this able Baconian, and several members road and tunnels. A station between the They have also just completed a full sized Sunday.

has been nominated for the Council in to hold that the Scotch verdict of not corner had his hat knocked off Tuesday Prof. John Westland gave a reception to have of sliding down a hill across the street Wollaston Baptist Society have organized proven was the one to be entered in the afternoon by snow balls thrown by boys. his dancing class, at Doble's hall, Wednes-At the time the hat came off an electric day evening, which was participated in by stopped.

The Journal says, John Curtis, M. D.,

Ward Three. The Ward Three Democratic committee have organized as follows:

Chairman,-James H. Sullivan. Secretary, -George Cahill. periments, showing how suggestions control the mind in the hypnotic state. The Curtis, 2d, P.F. Fitzgerald, Michael Burns. their caucus for the nomination of one a son and a daughter in Atlantic, Mr.

> Mr. John P. Bigelow was then nominat ed as councilman from the Ward, after

# MILTON.

Miss Cassie Blake of Watertown formerly of Milton is visiting here with friends. ford's celebrated colt Arion, which made a the lakes this week. record of 2.10% as a two-year old last

A Monstrous Wrong. "Of all the committee will that filch money from our leaves that filch money from our leaves that filch money from our leaves that the committee on Election and the Colory. Supt. Weeks informs us on the Legislative Committee on Election that he will transport the pupils from At-Laws, has been elected clerk.

Another death, is that of Mr. William of one cent per pound on cotton, and three The following directors were elected at Cunningham, aged 53. He was a veteran Memorial church held a sociable Wednescents per bushel on oats, wheat ten cents the annual meeting of the Mt. Wollaston of the late war, serving in Company B., day evening. and corn five cents, or a total on four crops National Bank Tuesday: E. B. Pratt, 45th Mass. Volunteers. He was buried

There is no reason why the rich town should same road. not have everything it wants and on a low The funeral of George H. Prouty was tax rate, and not run much into debt the past three years, and has won many

conducted by Rev. Edward Norton. After F., were installed Monday evening. The joice that she is to better herself in many Noble Grand,—Frank L. Hutchinson. Vice Grand,—W. W. Hibbard.

Permanent Secretary,—M. D. Williams. tion her duties will be several hours less. Treasurer,—J. Strangman.
Trustee for three years,—W. F. Goward.

evening at their rooms in Music hall "Dea. Tucker has grown old gracefully. building, and elected the following officers: As age advanced it brought out all the vice. Rev. Dr. L. W. Munhall will begin of co. He has been of Southboro, Mass.; East from that he never fully recovered. His and a vote of thanks was passed to the the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and a vote of thanks was passed to the the age of 18 years came to Quincy and a vote of thanks was passed to the the age of 18 years came to Quincy and a vote of thanks was passed to the the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years came to Quincy and the age of 18 years ca Providence, R. I.; and at Chelsea.

Charles Hayden who lives on Granite

First church building, before the old town his able administration of the duties of the worked for a number of years. He retired his able administration of the duties of the worked for a number of years.

Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf Prouty.

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Jan. 15.

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Dr. Hale at Wollaston.

Royal Arcanum.

C.-J. A. Belanger.

G .- R. F. Ross.

S. B. Wiley, Jr.

Death of Wollaston Residen

Mr. Allard S. Merrill, one of Wollaston's

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President,-Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith.

Vice President .- Mrs. Chas. R. Sherman

Secretary,—Mrs. George W. Bennett. Treasurer,—Mrs. Charles T. Baker.

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Executive Committee-S. B. Harrington. N. G. Nickerson.
Superintendent of Sunday School—Ed-

Assistant Superintendent—G. H. Murray.

Secretary and Treasurer-H. W. Mar-

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Edward Bryne has gone to Baltimore. William Dugan, of Common street, i

Mr. James Mullen has returned from Weymouth. E. A. Emonds has gone into the meat Mr. John Thompson, father of president

of the council, James Thompson, is quite Expressman Shields has lost another of his horses, making three within two nonths.

Mrs. J. T. Dion, who has been visiting in Canada for the past three weeks, has returned home. Miss Minnie Reagan, of Lowell, has pany of New York have issued a very nice been visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie De-

neene, on Common street. Owing to the weather and scarcity of work, there is said to be over seven hundred granite workmen idle. Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks were given a surprise party at their residence on Cross

lodge of Good Templars which once D. H. C. R., E. F. Chamberlain and suite installed the officers of St. Francis Court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., Tuesday Monday, Mr. John R. McKennen of

was nothing about the letter to show where We are pleased to learn that Mr. Joseph it had been all this time. W. Lombard has so far recovered as to be The number of pupils now attending the Colony station agent at Wollaston, for the Owing to poor health Mr. George Baxter, able to sit up once more. Let us all con-evening school in the Willard building principal of the High School in Somerville, gratulate our friend Joe, and hope to see is 105.

be glad to learn that he is improving as Unitarian society of Wollaston a short in Hancock Hall, will be a stereoption le care of Dr. Welch and has the best of treatment. St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. Associa-

let her house on Bates avenue. Martin Du Bois, of West Quincy, has gone to Canada on a two months' visit.

Death of West Quincy Resident. of this city, died Wednesday at his home ter was a veteran fireman, having for a weekly sick benefit, in case of sickness, course in Hancock hall, and our religious "A Woman's Won't," a farce from clansmen were invited by Chief Copland Mount Lodge, K. of H.; and Maple Lodge,

He leaves a widow and one married son. The Clan McGregor Literary Society Mr. Dexter was a granite cutter and had a Ricelywood L

Death of John Burke. Mr. John Burke one of West Quincy's years. Mr. Burke has resided in West through the medical examiner, Dr. W. Re- the best hopes of the business men are in Quincy for a number of years and was up cord, of Wollaston.

# ATLANTIC.

37 Arlington St., Wollaston. The Atlantic Social club held its fourth assembly at Music hall Friday evening. The habit the young people of Atlan Harry Parker has been elected Secretary for this year:

and treasurer of Memorial Sunday school, vice Percival Hall, resigned. The Ladies' Benevolent society has decided to hold its annual fair on Wash-ington's hirthday.

Recording and Correspondent Society Miss Ida Good.

Lookout Committee, --- Mr. H. W. Pinkham, Miss Lona McKay and Miss Maggie cided to hold its annual fair on Wash-

ington's birthday. that leave of sheapes to the reverend Social Committee, --- Mr. J. Arthur that leave of absence to the reverend Miss Bottome of Stonington, Conn., is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stephen Bennett, Miss Maud Williams, of Deerfield,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Read. Mrs. Lucien Basset has the pleasure of entertaining a sister from Pittsfield, Me .. this week.

glory to God, save this stranger." The bell in Atlantic is not of much use as it hangs today. The school children could not hear it Wednesday, and the old Alma Faunce Smith was the organist. A new hammer and more force is needed. Mrs. Bonnell closed her dancing school

John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, with a very pretty assembly Tuesday even- installed the following officers Monday Harry Read is pulling in pickerel up to V. R.-C. F. Wilde. D.—W. C. Pierce. G.—F. W. White. Why not send the Atlantic High school

pupils on the electrics as well as on Representative Rivers who was appointed the Old Colony. Supt. Weeks informs us lantic to Williams' corner in the morning and back again after school, from the same points and for the same rate as given by live along the line would not have to walk well-known citizens, died Tuesday of a after a sickness of a few days' duration. Mr. Merrill was born in Lawrence, Mass.,

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

Atlantic to Lose an Obliging Official. Miss M. E. Hall, ticket agent at the At- afternoon. lantic station of the Old Colony railroad,

Miss Hall has been at Atlantic for officers for the ensuing year: warm friends among the patrons of the road who, while they regret her going, reways, principally in hours. At present G. B. Totman. Stewardess,—Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell. Miss Hall reports for duty at 6 o'clock in the morning and does not finish her labors Recording Secretary,-W. W. Strang- until 8 o'clock at night, having but a few moments at meal hours. In her new posiof the Wollaston Congregational church the following officers were elected for the Miss Hall expects to assume her new ensuing year duties next week, and when she goes she

A New Comm odore. The Merry Mount Yacht Club of Atlan- ward Hewitson.

Joint Installation.

The reports of the clerk and treasurer Commodore,-Walter E. Burrill. were accepted. Vice Commodore,—D. C. Pope. Treasurer,—George W. Hill. Fleat Captain, —John N. Tewksbury. Death of Thomas H. Plumer. Mr. Thomas H. Plumer, one of Quincy's well known and respected citizens died at

from business in 1864, and has devoted

his time to the care of his private busiyet produced.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. J. J. Colter of Boston will preach If any of our citizens have been laboring in the M. E. church, Wollaston, on Sun- under the impression that the interest in has organized with John Shaw as chairday at 10.45 A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M., the Young Men's Christian Association of man and A. W. Newcomb as secretary. following the praise service. Communion this city has been lagging, he should have service will be held after the morning ser- dropped into Plumer's hall Wednesday and Quincy Point, is dead. She was in her 65th his fears would soon be allayed. The The Gleaners, King's Daughters, will members are a social set of young men, the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jacob hold their regular monthly meeting next and from the moment the reporter entered Monday afternoon, in the vestry of the the hall until he left, nothing but the

Congregational church. There will be a kindest attention was shown him. devotional meeting beginning at 2.30 The assembly was not all composed of o'clock. Business meeting at 3. Election young men, for many older gentlemen were of officers and other important business, noticed, among whom was Henry H. Faxon, Esq. Every seat in the hall was Woodbine Lodge, K. & L. of H., occupied and several spectators were obliged to stand. The audience was ap-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitson and Mr. preciatively enthusiastic throughout the N. G. Nickerson left Wednesday for meeting.

Bermuda, where they will pass the On account of the enforced absence of some of the members of the quartette, the The Republican Committee, of Ward singing was conducted by the whole as-Five, have organized with Charles R. Sher-sembly with remarkably good effect. man as chairman and Frederick E. Litch- A few minutes after eight o'clock the eeting was opened by the singing of

Williamson of Wollaston, the installation by "Jingle bells." Mr. George H. Brown, of the officers of Sachem's Rock Lodge of the vice-president of the association then East Bridgewater has been postponed until spoke as follows of the association's work. Jan. 18. D. D. G. G. John H. Roberts LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-On account will accompany the above deputy, who will of the absence of our president, who is travelalso officiate for Plymouth Bay Lodge ling in the South, it has fallen upon me to perform his duty to-night, and therefore Nearly \$1,100 was given by the Wollas- what I will say will be more of a report of ton Congregational society, the past year the work done by the association in Quincy during the past year. The total member- Yacht Club was held Thursday evening in Mrs. Buffam gave a reception and dance ship is one hundred and seventy-six. We the United States Hotel, Boston, F. O. to her pupils and their friends, at Perry's have formed six gymnastic classes, and we Vegelahn was elected commodore. are going to form four more. We have given At the operetta of the "Land of Nod," four entertainments and we shall give two which was given by the young folks of the more; the next one, on Saturday evening, time ago, eighty-five dollars was netted for ture by Mr. Carey, entitled: A Journey through Europe." Fifteen religious meet The American Co-operative Union is a benefit organization chartered under the At our reading-room in the Adams build

Mrs. Edward Daley of West Quincy is laws of the state of Massachusetts. Its ing twenty-six daily and weekly papers about to move to Newton and desires to object is threefold for its members, viz., and thirteen magazines are constantly file, and we would be very happy to have Investment, as it promises \$250, \$500, people who are not members of this society or \$1,000, as you choose, at the end of five drop in and read them. We have bee years at a cost that is decided naturally by laboring under difficulties so far and have Friday Evening, Jan, 22d, '92, the healthy growth of the order, and today been obliged to utilize four different parts Richard W. Dexter, a well-known citizen it is in a healthy condition, as the record of the city for our transactions: our reading-rooms are in the Adams' building, our Protection, for it provides members with gymnasium in French's hall, our lecture to lease the second and third floors of the Insurance, for it pays \$250, \$500, or new Quincy and Boston Street Railway car \$1,000 to the beneficiary in case of positive house, and on the second floor we will have our parlors, reception and reading rooms. Birchwood Lodge, a branch of this while the gymnasium, bath rooms and Perry's Hall, Wollaston, organization, was instituted April 29th, class room will be situated on the third 1891. Among its members are some of the floor. We hope by the time that our new this offer: That for the next two weeks in a short time we hope to have a bible PROF. A. E. CARPENTER the initiation will be \$1.50, simply covering training class organized. I am well pleased well-known and respected citizens, died at the medical examination fee. I trust with the spirit with which the business his home on Cross street Thursday evening many will improve the opportunity and men have taken hold, and I sincerely hope will make application for membership that the membership will be increased as as you never laug

Our next meeting will take place Mr. Brown's remarks elicited vociferor

sympathy with us.

particulars can be had at the office in Bos- strong the State Secretary of the Associaton, or from the secretary of Birchwood tion said: "It is an absolute fact that any society banded together for doing evil can do almost any amount of harm, and it W. F. FARRINGTON, Secretary, is likewise true that any body banded to-

gether to do good can do a great deal of good. In all my travels throughout the Endeavor and elected the following officers

Young Men's Christian Association. I

for this year: the suggestion offered by Mr. Brown, and form a women's auxiliary in union with this society, and I would also remind Mr. Brown that he should set the example by taking an auxiliary for himself." [Laugh-

ter and applause.] Rev. Armory Tyler and wife of Dover, will spend the next three months in At-Litchfield, Miss Emma Sparrow, Mr. F. E. the recreation they want without the The members of this society can have all slightest temptation. In our reading rooms there is no obscene literature, and no curses and oaths are heard, for I believe that any society into which there is no religion infused must take a downward course. We see that the strength of the recreation they want the recreation of the recreation of the recreation of the recreation. In our reading rooms there is no obscene that any society into which there is no religion in the recreation of parrow, Miss Imogene Perry and Mrs. A. there is no obscene literature, and no curses Dr. Edward Everett Hale preached an fused must take a downward course. We eloquent sermon in the Wollaston Uni- are banded together not only to benefit tarian church, Sunday afternoon, to an ourselves, but our fellow-men as well. audience which crowded that edifice to the It is not much use to take a man off the

doors. Dr. Hale spoke from the seven- street, a man who has been drinking all his teenth chapter of St. Luke: "Were there life, and try to make a temperate man of not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? him. The task would almost be impossible. It was only this morning in my office hours, 8 a. m. to 5 r. m. There are not found that returned to give sible. It was only this morning in my own town that I was awakened about two 58 Hancock Street, The singing was by the quartette, Mrs. o'clock by the fire bells, and naturally was Dec 23-tf S. M. King and Dr. George B. Rice. Mrs. my grocery man came, in the morning, he ring land at Oning Point hein the build Jeanette Noyes Rice, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mr. | curious to find out the particulars. When told me that it was a dwelling-house, and an old man some sixty-three or sixty-five years of age, who resided in it, was so years of age, who resided in it, was so Quincy. beastly drunk that he was unable to save

himself and was burned to a crisp!

and tobacco while young, and then when late of Quincy, in said Cou he grows older he will have no desire for them. We want to make an attractive place for the young men to come to, in place for the young men to come to, in order that they may not have to go to the saloon, and for that reason we are congregated here tonight. But, thank God, our gated here tonight. But, thank God, our cause, if any you have, why the same shoul not be allowed. work in that direction has been modified in Quincy, because this banner city has found a mighty bulwark against rum.

Our society in the United States numbers 350,000 with th bers 250,000 members, and is doing better work than any other society, and I predict that in three or four years to come you will own a building of your come you will in 1848 and came to Wollaston to live in own a building of your own. For years it Jan. 16. 1873. He has conducted for some years a has been thought that the society has been successful painting business. The funeral organized for the middle and lower classes. was from his late residence on Friday But the higher classes? Where do they go? I tell you that many of them go to

worse places than the Christian Associa-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wollaston tion. They are the men we want, in order Wednesday and elected the following be banded in one grand body. May God bless you! and I hope you will stand shoulder to shoulder, and if you do I

am sure that in a short time you will possess a building of your own, and I am sure that the business men will do their Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Wieting and Mrs. part if you will only do yours." [Ap-Miss Elliott then delivered another recitation entitled "Jerry the Newsboy," in a manner that called forth prolonged

Among the societies represented was the Quincy Point L. and A. Association, which turned out in full numbers. They were ecompanied by their director, Rev. Mr. Benedict.

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-The best known proof-reader in the of the Camp, Joseph L. Hobson; presi- carcasses of freshly slaughtered cattle. It services and pays a heavy fine for every a collation was served. This branch is take the fellow and was obliged to go home Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100 dent of the Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary F. is said to be superior to any artificial butter typographical error that creeps into his

QUINCY POINT.

The Ward Two Republican Committee Miss Lucy Mead, an old resident of Hersey.

There will be an old fashioned sociable at the Corner church, next Tuesday evening. All over fourteen years of age are cordially invited to attend. Ice cream will be for sale during the evening. Mrs. John Federhen passed her eightyfourth birthday on Thursday. She has been quite ill for some weeks, but her

friends will be glad to learn that she is quite comfortable once more.

Mr. Horne of Chelsea, the new principal engaged for the High School of this city, was held strictly to the rules by the Chelses Owing to illness of D. D. G. D., E. E. "Hark I hear a voice," and was followed School Board which requires teachers resigning to give two weeks' notice. He taken sick with la grippe and has been con fined to his home ever since. The joke of it is the School Board have got its two PRAY, SONS weeks' notice and have got to pay him his two weeks' salary and not have his

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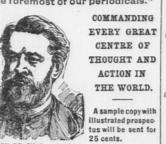
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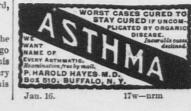
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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment. Mourning Goods a specialty. BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

and all other articles usually found in any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger Snaps, &c.

HOT ROLLS EVERY EVENING. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES.

Quincy, May 8.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. January 4, 1892

By VIRTUE of a power of sale containe
in a certain mortgage deed given by NORFOLK, 8S.

ABHURTY & JANUE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Susan F. Rice of Hull in our County of Plymouth, to James Dolan of Boston, in our County of Suffolk, dated July 7, A.D. 1877, and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, libro, 599; folio, 56, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on SATURDAY, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land situated at Houghs Neck in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, and bounded as follows, viz: Commencing at Crosby street at the north-easterly corner of said lot thirty-five feet on said street, then turning and running in a southerly direction one hundred feet on land on W. H. Alley, then turning and running thirty-five feet in an easterly direction, then turning and running northerly one hundred feet on land of one Crane to the point of beginning; containing about three thousand five hundred square feet of land, as per plan drawn by H. H. Moses, surveyor, and dated September 26, 1873, and recorded at the Norfolk Deeds. Likewise a strip of land commencing at the south-westerly corner of said lot and running easterly and parellel with said lot herein stated thirty-five feet, thence running in the same direction on land of George Crane easterly and parellel with said lot herein stated thirty-five feet, thence running in the same direction on land of George Crane thirty-five feet, thence running easterly and parellel with land of one Murphy eight and eighty-eight-one-hundredths feet, and turneighty-eight-one-hundredths feet, and turning and running due west about seventy-nine feet on land now or formerly of Littlefield Brothers, then turning and running northerly about ten feet on land now or formerly of Susan F. Rice and to point of beginning; and containing about three hundred and ninety feet, more or less, the same being a portion of the land surveyed by H. H. Moses, as per plan herein stated.

Terms cash.

JOHN H. DINEGAN, Quiney, Jan. 9. Assignee of said mortgage.

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. December 8th, 189 BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contain Harriet A. Guthrie of Quincy, in sa County, otherwise known as Hattie Guthrie, to me, dated August 30, 1890, and recorded with the Norfolk Deeds, libro 642 recorded with the Norioik Decas, index one folio 364, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on SATURDAY, the thirtieff day of January, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular, all the rights, title and interest the said Guthrihad on said August 30th, 1890, in and to the premises described in said mortgaged and nearly.

tain parcel of land, together with th buildings thereon, situated in said Quinc and bounded and described as follows, vi Southeast on Canal street, southwest Southeast on Canal street, southwest of Cottage street, northwest on land now date of Elisha Packard, formerly of Samu Copeland, Jr., and northeast on land now late of heirs of William Rhines, being it said premises conveyed to Thomas New comb by Ebenezer Adams, by deed date April 16, A. D. 1836, and recorded wit Norfolk Deeds, libro 114, folio 93. Sapremises will be sold subject to the followir mortgages: One to James Nightingal dated August 11, 1884, and recorded wit said deeds, book 559, page 366, upon whic \$1000 of the principal remains unpair another mortgage to said Nightingale fe \$500, dated May 7, A. D. 1889, and reorded with said deeds, libro 620, folio 63 and also another mortgage on a part of sai and also another mortgage on a part of said premises to Daniel G. Chase for \$1600, dated Nov. 20, A. D. 1889, and recorded with said deeds, libro 639, folio 27.

JOHN H. DINEGAN,

Terms cash.

Certificate of Limited Partnership. FORMED under Chapter 75 of the Public Statues of Massachusetts, and of Acts

mendatory thereto. We, Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, hereby certify that we have this day formed a limited partnership, the business to be conducted under the firm name of H. C. FAUGHT, for the manufacture and sale of straw and other goods, to commence November 1st, A. D. 1891, and continue until November 1st, A. D. 1892, the principal place of jusiness is to be at work he solicits your favors. Iross, Lock Box 36, Quincy, Mass. ember 1st, A. D. 1892.

Its principal place of business is to be at foxborough, in the County of Norfolk and commonwealth of Massachusetts. ommonwealth of Massachusetts.
Said Herbert C. Faught is to be the general artner and his place of residence is in Foxrough in the County of Norfolk and Comonwealth of Massachusetts.

Ranges and

monwealth of Massachusetts.
Said Charles H. Clark is to be the special partner, and his place of residence is in the City, County and State of New York.
Said special partner has contributed to the common stock of capital seven thousand follars. Dated the first day of November, A. D. CHARLES H. CLARK, H. C. FAUGHT.

State of New York, County of New York, ss.

County of New York, ss.
On this thirtieth day of December, 1891,
personally appeared the above-named Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, and
acknowledged the foregoing instrument,
signed by them.

Before me,
CHARLES D. J. NOELKE,
[SEAL.] Notary Public, New York Co.
Jan. 9, 1892.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.
To the Next-of Kin, and all other person

All Furnace Work and Jobbing WILLIAM GEORGE MCDONALD, will be promptly attended to.

WILLIAM GEORGE McDONALD, of Quincy, in said County, minor, Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Alexander Falconer of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, praying for the appointment of himself as Guardian of said minor; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a Guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patrilor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, or by deliverthon once a week, for three successions the newspaper called the Quincy Patrilor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, or by delivering a copy hereof to each of said next of kin, at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the said Court, this sixth day of January, in the said Court. s sixth day of January, sand eight hundred and ninet JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executors' Notice. TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber have been duly appointed Executors of the

JOHN L. SOUTHER. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselve that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HORACE O. SOUTHER, Executors.



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Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass. Jan. 26.

and estimates made.

Quincy, May 5.

Quincy, Oct. 13.

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FOR SALE AT The Patriot Office, Souther's Periodical Store, Winslow's Periodical Store, Wollaston Depot, Post Office Atlantic Post Office, Post Office, W. H. Doble's Store, E. H. Doble & Co., Henry Coram, Miss Bartlett's Store, East Milton. Post Office, Old Colony Depot,

WEEKLY Full Sea. ALMANAC. Saturday, Jan. 16, 12.45 12.45 7.16 P.M Monday. 2.00 9.22 2.45 2.45 10.23 Thursday, " 21, 4.00 430 12.01 A.M ing large jobs for the spring. Friday, " 22, 4.45 5.15 12.24 (Last Quarter, Jan. 21st, 10.43 P. M. An Experienced Middle-aged Nurse in all kinds of sickness, can be had by calling at No. 3 Granite Street.

MRS. D. C. BERRY.

Mr. Curtis Nominated.

The Democrats of Ward Three met in night, for the purpose of nominating a

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tion of a Democratic councilman was most important because then the Republicans would not have the necessary two-thirds vote of the Council, and they would not have the necessary two-thirds and everything in good running order. It was suggested to real estate, \$2,60; personal estate, \$2,60; personal estate, who wish them every happiness through tion of a Democratic councilman was most tion has also handled a good deal.

Men's Derby Hats I remodel and color Men's Felt Hats.

v Black is Black and guaranteed fast Correct Style. for a speech, and that gentleman spoke briefly as follows:—"Mr. Chairman and gentleman, I thank you for the honor you have conferred on me this evening, and I have conferred on me this evening and I have conferred to set dent in the the half of the Quincy and taking the average yearly rate of divident V. Adams were appointed to set dent V. Adam hope that on election day you will go to 49 Hancock St., - Quincy. the polls and vote as you think you ought to, and if you see fit to elect me as your Councilman I shall certainly do my best to carry out the wishes of the ward." **FURNITURE** Applause.]

been in session one hour and five minutes. Legislative Committees.

NELSON C. HERSEY would inform the public that he has moved back to Quiney and intends to keep on in the business of Moving Furniture.

All Furniture moved by him will be done in a neat and careful manner; and at reasonable prices.

Legislative Committees.

The Legislature met again Monday.

The Legislative Committees were announced, and are probably very satisfactory

as a member of the Committee on Drain-

His Norfolk County colleague, Senator Ray, is chairman of the Committee on Con-Carpenters and Builders. stitutional Amendment. Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-lates given.

an insight into railroad matters on the mmittee on Railroads. Representative Graham of Quincy is on

on Liquor Laws. The Old Wendell Quarry. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. It is now several years since the old

would again be opened. A curious in- right at their door. eident has however resulted in the purchase of the quarry and land in the vicinity, about 130 acres in all, and a new and prob ably extensive plant will be established in the spring. Two western gentlemen who tion in gymnastics some time during the are interested in the building of two winter at Hancock hall. Are You Going to Build? large vaults at a cost of about \$70,000 each, saw a promising specimen of the Wendell saw a promising specimen of the Wendell ladies' auxiliary to the association and a granite which is of a light pink color, and bible training class. last month closed negotiations for the pur- street railway building which is expected And save architects' high prices, as he haknown granite dealer is it is said also in-Co-operative Building terested in the deal. It will be necessary be given later. to build an entirely new plant as all the old buildings and machinery has long since disappeared and the cost alone for pump-

Large Assortment and Low Prices. and will attain a high polish .- Quincy correspondent of Monumental News. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before GRATES AND LININGS, the extension of the Quincy free delivery. for personal injuries. It is a mistaken idea of the residents of Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, present. They would get better. That eventually become better and better.

The greatest benefit would be to the city at large, bringing it into closer communication. When an important letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter mailed at Quincy has to go to Boston letter to get to Wollaston, consuming from five negligence to keep the street in safe condito fifteen hours, and then is liable to lay tion. The defence is a general denial. piece of workmanship, but the fact that few merchants look very carefully at a bill hours. The union ordered a strike as the in the office as much longer, it is a shame that Wolleston will be so selfeb to ber The case has been to the Supreme Court when presented, seems to have made compregular price in the city is \$2.75 a day for Good Work and Low Prices Guaranteed that Wollaston will be so selfish to her and is sent back for trial. own interests as to retard a movement which would be to the city's prosperity, SANBORN & DAMON'S.

> Sued for \$10,000: recovered 1 cent-is the result of the slander suit brought by Broker E. H. Going against Broker Wil- B. N. Adams reports the following real son W. Fay. Going said that Fay called estate sales: on trial for several days in the Second Ses- Gannett to Swithin Bros. yesterday returned a verdict of one cent for Copeland to John Jones. the plaintiff.

-Brockton will ask the Legislature for Lots 5 and 6 on Isabella street by B. N. but only about one-half this, 26 and a authority to borrow \$50,000 in excess of Adams to August Anderson. the debt limit for the new city hall. Also for the abolishment of the poll tax as a Largest selection Silverware and Clocks

Granite Business Prosperous.

Probate Court.

Wills Allowed.

Administrations Granted

Accounts Allowed.

Guardians Appointed.

of Weymouth; bond \$500.

Charles L. Pierce late of Quincy.

C. P.,—Henry A. Willey. H. P.,—Franklin Jacobs. S. W.,—C. H. Richards.

Guide,—Alex. Shirley. O. S.,—N. B. Furnald.

1st W.,—Edward B. Brown. 2d W.,—J. W. Hall. 3d W.,—C. S. Berry.

1st G. of T.,—John Gourd. 2d G. of T.,—John Swithin.

S.,-John H. Wales.

4th W .. - John Bail

W. Richardson and suite:

N. G .- Horace O. Souther.

W .- Edward B. Brown.

John A. Elliott. S.—Arthur W. Stetson.

-John B. Benson.
S. N. G.—Franklin Jacobs.
S. N. G.—John G. Thomas.

. V. G.-James W. Young

. V. G.—Alex. A. Shirley.

-John A. Panton.

After the ceremony a collation

Granite Commandery.

Imp. Deputy, J. Mandeville of Brockton

and suite, last evening installed the follow-

ing officers of Granite Commandery, No.

Chaplain-Edward P. Howland.

. L. S.-Albert K. Foster

I. G.—Edward L. Good O. G.—N. B. Furnald.

served in the banquet room.

36, P. F. Y. B. O:

W. V. C.,-W. Dickie.

W. Mar., -T. J. Sn

erved by Caterer "Wales.

P. P., W. S. P., W. C. Pierce, P., F. I. Lord.

W. P. Chase, Jr.

C. T. Baker.

Charles R. Sherman.

Counterfeit Fives,

paratively clear sailing for the operators."

Sec., -Wesley Walsh. Treas., -E. B. Souther. Pre., -Mrs. M. McPhail.

W. Guard.,—Mrs. M. E. Newcomb. W. Sec.,—B. W. Carter.

the installation a collation

The officers of Woodbine Lodge, K. & L.

Officers Installed.

The following elective and appointi

-Edward L. Goodridge

After the ceremony, which was rendered

Odd Fellows Installed

officers of Mauet Encampment, I. O. O. F.,

George W. Conant of Weymouth, to be

The Quincy correspondent of the Monuental News says in the January issue: The trade throughout the city felt the Quincy Wednesday morning: "dull spell" of last month, but there is every indication that business will take a jump with the new year. The year 1891 J. Stearns, executrix. has been a most prosperous one for the granite business in Quincy, despite the noticeable depression during November and December, and as shown by estimates of Cushing late of Weymouth; bond, \$3000. the amount of the shipments of finished and rough stock the output has far exceeded that of the previous year. This not Cushing late of Weymouth; bond, \$6000. only shows that the granite business is on market for monumental work, previous to the disastrous strike of eleven years ago be administratrix of estate of John G. and that the run on the other stock, which Hutchings, late of Weymouth; bond, \$500. rises • has been noticeable for several years has fallen off in favor of Quincy. Although, as said before, business is dull just now. the outlook is excellent for the new year, and many of the firms are already estimat-

Few have any idea of the amount! of business done in our city and but few of of Randolph. the granite men themselves have given the matter as a whole much attention. There Henry F. Barker and Constance Barker, beautiful bride. has been on an average the past year about minors, of Quiney. large numbers at Cahill's hall Tuesday 2,300 workmen employed in the different departments of the business, and the ag-Councilman to fill the vacancy in this gregate pay roll was over \$1,200,000, divid- of Quincy. ward. James H. Sullivan was elected ed approximately as follows: Cutters, First and final of Bertram N. Rice, adchairman, and George Cabill secretary of the meeting.

The gold scarf pins set with pearls and the governor and lieutenant-governor-elect turquoise, worn by the ushers, were the are announced and they are also admitted gifts of the group, and the gold collection. Upon motion of George Cahill Mr. John Curtis, 2d, was nominated for councilman by a unanimous vote. Mr. Cahill, then, in a brief speech, said that he hoped that the Democrats of Ward Three would vote to a man for the Democratic nominee, and he had no doubt but that if some The and doubt but that if some The and doubt but that if some The Amendang curters, \$18,000.

Fourth of Sarah A. Arnold and George Worn by the maid of honor, a token from the grounding of the will of George L. Gill executors of the will of Mary Bass late of Quincy.

Inventories Filed.

Fourth of Sarah A. Arnold and George Worn by the maid of honor, a token from the bride arms. Then come in the council and the new councillors-elect. Then the secretary of State, treasurer, auditor and attorney and the evening for a short wedding trip.

A wedding supper was served by Caterer of State, treasurer, auditor and attorney and the exceptors of the will of Mary Bass late of Quincy.

Inventories Filed.

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Should be made in the selling prices of Arthur Scott face of Quincy, Peterson and Carroll, James H. Sullivan, Michael Carroll, James H. Sullivan, Michael Carroll, James H. Sullivan, Michael Scott face of Quincy, Peterson and Peterson Burns and Arthur Austin.

Upon a motion offered by Mr. Cahill a than the extending of certain "courtesies" John Nolan late of Weymouth; real estate committee of seven was appointed to look after the delinquent voters on election day, and the chairman appointed on that committee of seven was appointed to look seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the committee of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of these windings of the seem to alone reap the benefit of the seem and the chairman appointed on that com-and the chairman appointed on that com-would seem to be a step in the right direcmittee:—Frank Rafferty, Andrew DeCosta, tion. It might be hard to bring about Thomas Carroll, Arthur Austin, George a uniformity in selling prices at once, but The chairman then called on Mr. Curtis when some of the smaller manufacturers for a speech, and that gentleman spoke have to work far into the night to even

## State Democratic Committee.

The Democratic State Committee for 1892 organized Saturday, by the choice of J. W. Corcoran, chairman; D. F. Buckley The meeting adjourned at 8.50, having of North Eiston, secretary; F. H. Temple, treasurer, and the same vice-presidents as last year. Sigourney Butler of Quincy was chosen D. D. G. P. George W. Richardson and

President Corcoran was authorized to in a neat and careful manner; and at test sonable prices.

All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granite
Street, or at my house North Street, near Washington Street, will be promptly attempted to the Quincy is chairman of the important Committee on Prisons, and touched to he may also be of much service to this city Authority was given the chairman of the executive committee to employ a competent assistant throughout the year. Nat Robin-

## Street Railway Service.

son will get the place.

There are a large number who are employed at the Wollaston machine shops with their guests adjourned to the banquet Representative Graham of Quincy is on the important joint special Committee on Centre. They have been going to and Parist Proof and partook of one of Wales' Representative Bicknell of Weymouth is the new time table the trains are not contained a member of the Committee on Parishes from their work on the Old Colony. By suppers. Representatives of neighboring towns are apportioned as follows:—Rivers of Milton, on Probate and Insolvency and also on Wandston of Braintree.

We add to the Representative of Braintree. When the Representative of Braintree which has been leaving West Quincy in which has been leaving West Quincy in the Representative of Braintree. Election Laws; Woodsum of Braintree, the morning at 6.40, now leaves at 6.30, and goes right through to the machine shop at Wollaston. Returning a car will leave the machine shop at 6.10 P. M., and go right through to West Ouincy. The Mitchell & Wendell quarry at Quincy Neck can not fail to be a great accommodation Plans and Spacifications furnished was abandoned and few ever thought it to these men, many of whom will be left

Y. M. C. Association.

The association hopes to give an exhibi-

as it struck their fancy they immediately Monday evening the association decided looked up the stone and the latter part of to take the two upper stories of the new chase of the quarry and adjoining land. to be completed May 1. This will make a One wealthy Quincy resident and a well-fine place for the association. A descrip-

Happy Couple Serenaded. ing out the hole is estimated at \$500. There The good people who live on Union is some doubt in the minds of many as to street near Whicher's manufactory must 400 MODERN HOUSES some doubt in the limited of many as to street hear wincher's manuactor, mass whether the new venture will prove a such have thought by the racket that was made And stables, costing from \$800 to \$40,000. Cess. The last man who worked it lost a Saturday night shortly after 9 o'clock that Trusting that his thirty years' experience fortune and the quarry has never been the Chilians were making an invasion. It and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and looked upon in the light of a "gold mine." was not these warlike people that caused entractor are a guarantee for good thorough The hole is now pretty deep and so long is the disturbance but a crowd of young men it since the bottom of the pit was seen that who make and deliver the staff of life at of II., are as follows: Residence, Faxon avenue; post office ad- only the old settlers have any idea how the Hodges' bakery, and their appearance was stone lays. The run on red and pink gran- due to the fact that one of their number, ite, of late, however, has put such stone as Thomas Smith, had taken unto himself a this in the market at a good price, and as fair bride. The party was headed by Prof. this particular granite was never given Georgie Taylor who carried an organette. much of a boom even when the quarry was In his wake came the others armed with being worked, there is an opportunity for French (?) horns. After several selections the syndicate to make a good thing out of they were invited to enter which invitation Parlor Stoves! it if the cost of quarrying the stone is not they accepted. above that of the average in Quincy. Old dealers say that the granite is very durable

Civil Court at Dedham.

rendered in the case of John T. Connelly markable success. In Salem, last Satur- elected: Wollaston don't look encouraging for vs. New York and New England Railroad day evening some fifty or more counterfeit \$5 bills were passed on unsuspecting mer-In the Norfolk Superior Civil Court at chants, most of whom did not realize that Ward Five in thinking that they will not Dedham, before Judge Maynard, Tuesday, they had been victimized until the banks get as good service under delivery as at there was opened for trial before the second condemned the money when presented for present. They would get better. That with Boston, and the State at large would continue at the present standard and eventually become better and better.

That jury, the case of William J. Hayes of Dedham vs. the town of Hyde Park. It is an action of tort to recover \$3000 damages \$5 bill in payment for some small purchase eventually become better and better. an action of tort to recover \$0000 damages and receive back the change in good money.

In Favor of the Town.

recover \$3000 damages for personal injuries building can be made habitable. by reason of a sagging telephone wire.

him a d-d thief, and the case has been Eight acres in West Quincy by G. K. small amount of money were stolen. sion of the Superior Court, The jury Five acres off Willard street by C. L. Quarry street to Eric Carlson.

> Friday evening. Quincy.

fraction.

Drake-Kittredge.

The following Norfolk County probate On Tuesday evening the marriage of business was transacted by Judge White at Miss Lizzie B. Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Kittredge, to Mr. Fred E. Drake was celebrated by a home wedding at their residence on Washington street, in the assignment of their representatives at the residence of Washington street, in the assignment of their representatives are representatives. Frederick L. Ames, 74,983 86 Of Levi Stearns late of Quincy, Nancy

Quincy Point. The parlors were prettily decorated with follows: Senator Eaton is fortunate Boston Gas-Light Company, istletoe and Southern moss. At eight enough to get the chairmanship of the com-Addie F. Nash of Weymouth to be admarch announced to the expectant guests the appearance of the bridal party, which entered the room in the following order:
Ushers, Mr. H. B. Kittredge and Mr. W. Henry Dean; the groom accompanied by the best was No. 10 the committee on public charitable institutions, on which latter committee he was No. 10 the committee on prisons and is third on the committee on parameter and on the committee on drainage. Mr. Bicknell of Weymouth is fourth on the committee on parameter and fourth on the committee on parameters and fourth on the committee on parameters and fourth on the committee on public charitable institutions, on which latter committee he was No. 2 the substant of Boston & Maine Railroad Co., which is includes all paying over \$40,000. This includes all paying over \$40,000. This includes all paying over \$40,000. This includes all paying over \$40,000. ministratrix of the estate of Lydia T. Addie F. Nash of Weymouth to be administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth L. Mary Morgan of Randolph to be adminis-Mary Morgan of Randolph to beauminist the increase, but that Quiney stock is again tratrix of the estate of Michael Morgan by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee, but any Adams et al., as trustees of the Boston by the bride, and her maid of honor, Miss is tenth on the railroad committee. his best man, Mr. H. T. Drake, followed seventh last year. Mr. Burke of Quincy It will be noticed that John Quincy Belle R. Gillis of Bradford, N. H. Rev.
Geo. Benedict officiated and conducted an that committee at all. Mr. Graham of this he pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the Miriam W. Hutchings of Weymouth to that committee at all. Mr. Granam of this he pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee on rapid transit in Boston and suburbs.

Adams real estate trust. Mrs. Adams pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of a silication of this he pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of a silication of this he pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of a silication of this he pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of the quincy is tenth on the new special(and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of the quincy is tenth on the new special (and impressive service, after which congratulations were bestowed in the hearitest portant) committee of the pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the quincy is tenth on the new special (and impressive service, after which congratulations) and the pays \$16,466.80 as trustee of the pays \$16,466.80 a

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First of Edwin W. Marsh, guardian of touch to a perfect toilet, and made a very touch to a perfect toilet, and made a very touch to a perfect toilet, and made a very touch to a perfect toilet, and the whole company led by the sheriff touch to a perfect toilet, and the whole company led by the sheriff touch to a perfect toilet, and to touch to a perfect to toilet, and to touch to touch to touch to a perfect to toilet, and to touch to to Miss Gillis wore a handsome dress of nounced by the sergeant-at-arms and then

First and final of William P. Barker, white nuns veiling and faille franchaise the President of the Senate (our senate executor of the will of Henry Barker late and carried pink roses and looked exceed and house are sitting in joint convention) ingly charming. The gold scarf pins set with pearls and the governor and lieutenant-governor-elect \$1,103.76, representing real estate valued

man for the Democratic nominee, and he had no doubt but that if every Democrat performed his duty on election of Mr. Curtis would be an assured thing.

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who wish them every happiness through related to reforms of the machinery of the been conducted, a half hour was spent in vote of the Council, and they would not then be able to run the affairs of the city one of the members that some uniformity of the members should be made in the selling prices of Arthur Scott late of Quincy; personal Kittredge only relatives were in attendance till Monday, both branches adjourned over Ancient's Welcome," composed by Worthy at the wedding. Friday.

Grocers' Banquet.

gations from the Weymout'i, Braintree and of \$487,053,546. By going back as far as elegantly framed. guardian of Bessie Augusta Conant, minor

Hingham associations. egular routine business was postponed one grand crash of 1873 and the end of the era East from 1856 to 1859. Edwin W. Marsh, George L. Gill and week and the guests were invited by Presi- of foolish and suicidal greenback inflation, where Caterer Nash had made ready long then, one can get a pretty clear idea of An addition of 20 rooms is being made Bryant N. Adams were appointed to set off good things, which under the fierce attack This record is as follows:

ation, M. W. Lynch, John A. Connell, E. 1887, 4.06; in 1888, 4.14; in 1889, 4.08; in located in the village.

All spoke of the good work done by the "This difference can, without doubt, be association, and the prospects are that largely accounted for by investments made associations will be formed in adjoining towns to cooperate together in the matter of credits and collections.

Much of the success of the occasion was Much of the occasio associations will be formed in adjoining in the bond investment companies and

Messrs. Osborne Rogers, George H. Wilson and Herbert F. Doble.

District Court, Quincy.

The continued case of Hosea B. Johnson | 119. The commissioners warn the public f Quincy for boarding children under five against two present dangers to the savings years of age without a license, came up bank system---by national banks opening The following officers of Mt. Wollaston Monday when he was discharged. It a savings department and by some trust Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., were installed appeared that when he entered the business companies doing the same. Neither kind Tuesday evening by D. D. G. M. George which was under the town form of govern- of these institutions were chartered for the ment he applied for a license but was told purpose of doing a savings bank business none was needed. He was granted a license and it is the judgment of the commissioners last August by the local board of Health. 
that they should not be allowed to do it. Thomas Ford of Weymouth was fined \$20 for creating a disturbance on the cars annual report, make an emphatic denial of of the Old Colony.

Fine Mercantile Structure. A good example of a modern mercantile | Some exists here, they admit, but not | A good example of a modern mercantile structure, says the Herald, is found in the new building which. John H. Pray, Sons & Co., have just occupied in this city. It is on Washington street, opposite Boylston, and this firm, by locating where it did, has done that part of Washington street, and even some distance south of its site, a decidedly good turn.

Some exists here, they admit, but not enough to cause alarm. As to mad dogs, they report that the usual number of cases has occurred, but no harm has resulted. An active constable with a shot-gun is suggested as the best remedy.

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The new building has been so arranged drunkenness. He does not state what the that the light is excellent. Where the courts reasons are, but merely asks for the repeal. did not reach, an agreement was made with At the proper time he will doubtless be the neighboring estates to have a certain ready with a long array of statistics to strip of land remain open forever for light prove his points and arguments. and air. Passageways in the rear give

mill construction and furnished with auto- delay in the counting of votes at elections are plastered. The latter are devoted to especially desirable that the presidential the retail carpet and upholstery depart- vote should not be exposed to the delay ments. The third and fourth are used for that occurred last November. If the Austhat occurred last November. If the Ausson of Mr. Alexander Fr. and Mrs. trailian law is changed to permit all president with one cross, it will reduce what will refuse with one cross, it will reduce what will otherwise be almost interminable counting of Mr. Alexander Fr. and Mrs. Emma S. Larson, aged 18 days.

Emma S. Larson, aged 18 days.

FLYNN—In Taunton, Jan. 11, Mrs. Margaret Flynn, formerly of Quincy.

HINKLEY—At Harrison Square, Jan. 10, Street, Flyon, second son of Mr. The control of the

From the upper windows one can look otherwise be almost interminable counting down upon the old buildings in the neigh- and enable the result to be announced on borhood of the rear of the new structure, the morning following the election. and one then realizes what miserable rat traps are often replaced by a modern for incorporation as an association to erect building.

S., A. Williams.
Trustees, A. M. Whitman, J. W. Baker,
G. A. Lord. Annual of Hull Yacht Club.

The Hull Yacht Club held its annua meeting at the Parker House, Boston, Chairman Sanford of the harbor and land meeting at the Parker House, Boston, Chairman Sanford of the harbor and land Saturday evening. The report of the commission was nominated to the railroad CUNNINGHAM—In Milton, Dec. 10, Mr. committee on measurement recommending In the Superior civil court at Dedham on The Wakefield Banner says: "Counter- water-line length combined with sail agea Crocker, resigned. The offer was first Monday a verdict for the defendant was feiters are working in this vicinity with re- was adopted. The following officers were made to Chauncey Smith of Cambridge, Commodore, -Joaquin J. Souther

Vice Commodore,—Henry W. Lamb. Rear Commodore,—Henry P. Smith. Secretary,—William A. Cary. Treasurer,—John J. Henry.
Asst. Secretary,—Herman W. Friend. Measurer,—William E. Waterhouse. Regatta Committee,—Barclay Tilton, William H. Thayer, A. J. Shaw. Granite Cutters Strike at Lynn. Some thirty granite cutters were employed on the stone for the new Central Congrega-

nine hours on five days and eight on Sa'urwhich would be to the city's prosperity, and also that of Wollaston. West Quincy feared free delivery from Quincy would not be in the line of progress, but today has no be in the line of progress, but today has no of William J. Haves of East Dedham to doubt on the subject, and is much pleased of William J. Hayes of East Dedham to Committee to close the building until the 20 miles wide; 2,000,000 population." Many distinguished guests are expected.

> -The railroad station at Cedar Grove The general opinion in the case of on the Old Colony railroad was broken Dr. Graves is that justice is a little too into some time Saturday night by forcing open the door, and some tickets and a speedy in the western states. In a case like his, where the conviction was upon circumstantial evidence, sufficient time should elapse to prevent the hanging of an Boston had 239 deaths last week, more than any week since Jan. 11, 1890, and cite the case of Almy. Had he been hung the choice of the following officers: innocent man. By way of contrast people met Monday evening and organized with Lot 12 estate of William Newcomb on more than in the city of Quincy for the within a month everyone would have been year 1890. Boston is not 52 times larger, pleased.

—Women's progress in Sweden is shown

Wembers of City committee,—William

A. Hodges, John J. Byron and Walter B.

Wilson. by the fact that there are eighteen young

For the Patriot.

Boston, Jan. 13, 1892.

Boston Taxpayers. Here are a few of the heaviest in the On and after Jan. 12, 1892. From the State House.

Boston & Albany Railroad Co., \$114,489 90 74,983 86 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 67,479 30 10.57 A. M. 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 56,160 72 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.05, 10.19, 10.55 on legislative committee may read them as | William S. Dexter et al., trus., 56,160 72 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 r. m. Sunday—9.19, 54,122 78 9.31 a. m. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 46,645 20 11.01 Р.м. West End Street Railway Co.,

Boston for Wollaston—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9,10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. The heirs of Josiah Quincy pay \$8,064.00, of Suffolk county. They are formally an-Quincy contribute \$2,431.80. Jeffrey R. Atlantie for Boston—6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.43, 8.05, 9.23, 10.04, 11.15, A. M.; 12.11, 1.22, 1.56, 2.55, 4.15, 5.05, 5.46, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31, P. M. Sunday—9.37, 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07. Brackett of Quincy pays \$2,325.96. Pauline W. Burkhardt a summer resident of Quincy helps out with \$4,733.82. bids him to admit them. Following this

at \$86,600.

The mass of the people will be interested oration of the 94th bitthday of Worthy in the growth of the savings banks of the Brother Charles Breck.

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After the opening of the meeting the part of the depression which followed the ter of Rural Lodge of Quincy, being in the

Edwin W. Marsh, George L. Gill and tables which were more than loaded with the relative profitableness of investments. to the truant school at Walpole, which is supported by Norfolk, Plymouth and Bris-

that afterwards the savings bank account that afterwards the savings bank account FLOWERS—In Quincy, Jan. 8, a daughter

SMITH-McKAY-In Quincy, Jan. 9, by

Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Thomas A. Smith to Miss Isabella McKay, both of Quincy.

DRAKE--KITTREDGE—In Quincy, Jan.

12, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Fred
E. Drake to Miss Lizzie B. Kittredge,
wall

Quincy, Sept.

Deaths. TO LET. A Washington and Sunner streets. Possession given immediately. Apply to MRS, GEORGE CRANE, 159 Washington street. Quincy, Dec. 5.

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TO LET. House corner of Canal and Newcomb street; 5 rooms.

Apply to GEO. K. LIVER-

TO LET.

Joseph F. Scott, deputy at the Concord reformatory, was nominated in place of the late Col. Gardiner Tufts. Scott is only 32 years of age.

RULE.

MANN—In Milton, Jan. 10, Mrs. Betsy, widow of Jonathan Mann, aged 82 years, 10 months and 17 days.

THAYER—In Randolph, Jan. 12, Mr. Isaac Thayer, aged 86 years and 5 months. MANN—In Milton, Jan. 14, Mrs. Betsy, widow of Jonathan Mann, aged 82 years, 10 months and 17 days.

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TO LET.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 15 Cottage street. Possession given Sept. 9, 1891. Inquire of J. T. & W. V. HAYWARD, 13 Cottage street. Quincy, Sept. 5.

HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT

blood you cannot enjoy good health.

General Manager

Quincy for Quincy Point .- 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 8.05, 8.35, 9.30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. 12.15 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. m. Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7 10, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 a. m. 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. m.

Old Colony.

Trains Leave

Quincy Adams for Boston—6.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.34, 8.08, 9.12, 9.56, 10.54, A. M. 12.02, 12.59, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 4.55, 5.35, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21, P. M. Sunday—9.27 A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.35

Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.59, 7.37,

7.40, 8.15, 8.46, 9.18, 10.02, 11.00 A. M. 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.01, 5.41, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. Sunday—9.34 A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 p. M.

Boston for Atlantic .- 6.35, 6.45, 7.35,

11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00.

West Quincy for Boston-6.08, 7.05. 54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, .20, 10.07 P. M.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.)

1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows:

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 5.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 1.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 p. m.

West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. m. Quincy (City Hall for Nepouset .-7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50 \*11.10 P. M.

Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point 5.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10,30 P. M.

3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 P. M.

\*To Quincy only. At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.

Cars are due at Beale street ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

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Apply to FRANCIS VEAZIE, 21 A TENEMENT of five rooms, corner of

TO LET. .

TWO Tenements on Hancock court, all modern improvements; possession Jan. 1, 1892. Apply to MRS. E. E. FELLOWS, 22 Hancock street. Nov. 28-p tf

House of 8 rooms with furnace, etc., No. 7 Goffe street.
Nearly new; unsurpassed location.
R. D. CHASE,
Durgin & Merrill's Block.
Quincy, Dec. 12.

Tenement of 6 rooms on Central avenue, Wollaston. Apply at the house, or to JOHN H. Quincy, Dec. 12.

ONE-HALF of Double House, to a small I family. Opposite the Public Library.
Apply to MISS L. A. NIGHTINGALE,
Washington street. Quincy, Nov. 21,

THE STORE next the PATRIOT Office occupied by Wellaston Creamery.

Apply to J. H. STETSON.

Quincy, Sept. 26.

MANUFACTURER OF



got be overestimated, for without pure At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

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tinue practice as heretofore.
Dr. Warren's Specialties: Chronic and Nervous Diseases, also Malignant and non-Malignant Tumors treated by Dr. Warren's Improved and Scientific NEW METHOD.
Dr. Gale Warren continues to give special attention to diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Heart, also diseases of Women and Children.

Wales and his excellent corps of assistants. general, then ex-governors and ex-lieuten-Mr. and Mrs. Drake left on the same ant-governors, then United States officials, evening for a short wedding trip. On then congressmen, then mayors of cities. wening for a short wedding trip. On then congressmen, then mayors of cities, in celebration of the 94th birthday of a eye is the gold-spangled staff which follows ber assembled, and the venerable brother who is still hale and hearty was present. On and after | Monday, Jan. 4,

> Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.08, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 P. M. Brother William T. Adams, in commem-

ing room, were invited to partake of the cent.; 1879, 3.68; in 1880, 3.93; in 1881, Each new comer is provided with a new 4; in 1882, 3.97; in 1883, by which time suit of clothes throughout, and attend This pleasing duty over and havanas there was a pretty thorough recovery from school six hours a day. On Sundays the ighted, the post-prandial exercises were in greenbackism, specie payment having been whole school marches in true military style rder, remarks being made by Amos Hum- resumed in 1879, it was 4.09 per cent.; in with the superintendent at the head of the phrey, president of the Weymouth Associ- 1884, 4.15; in 1885, 4.14; in 1886, 4.06; in line to some one of the different churches W. Hunt, C. W. Rice and F. N. Bates, also 1890, 4.08; and in 1891, 4.10. In the last Light, airy sleeping rooms; plain, whole

of the Hingham association and members charge this enormous falling off to the boys, as compared with their appearance 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 p. m. Births.

At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point

Durgin and Merrill's Block. Quincy, Sept. 12.

Huntington Avenue, Boston tinue practice as heretofore.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

of the hungry gentlemen were soon lightened of their weight. The clerks, who were holding a meeting in an adjointerest; in 1877, 5 per cent.; in 1878, 4 per makes a model superintendent.

| Neponset for Quincy. -6.40, 7.30, 8.25, tol counties. There are now 40 boys in the school. Agron R. Morse of Franklin 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.35, makes a model superintendent. omestead to Lucretia S. Pierce, widow of of the hungry gentlemen were soon In 1876 all the savings banks of the tol counties. There are now 40 boys in

> of the Weymouth association. Harrison year the deposits increased \$15,933,448, some food, and everything in the surround-Hobart, J. M. Arnold and C. W. Hollis of which was nearly five millions less than ings so conductive to good health, in a few the Braintree association; Fred Humphrey the increase in 1890. The commissioners months make a marked change in these "get rich quick" schemes, and say: upon entrance to the school.

> > to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flowers. Marriages.

both of Quincy.

PROUTY-In Quincy, Jan. 8, Mr. George of Maine that tuberculosis exists here to a dangerous extent and retort that more of it exists in Maine than in Massachusetts.

Some exists here they admit but not Funeral from late residence, 28 Hancock

law of last year-relating to punishment for ter, Mrs. Jacob Hersey, 241 Washington street, Monday, Jan. 18, at 2 P. M. Burial private. PRATT---In Quincy, Jan. 8, Francis W. infant son of Mr. Francis W., and Mrs Mary J. Pratt, aged 6 months and 1

The Republican Editorial Association of FLINT—In Quincy, Jan. 11, Mr. Danie excellent opportunities for shipping and receiving goods.

The four upper stories are built in the State presented a petition in the Senate Tuesday for a repeal of the law of last Brooks, aged 71 years and 11 months. The four upper stories are built in the year, which is responsible for so much DEXTER-In Quincy, Jan. 13, Mr. mill construction and furnished with automatic sprinklers. The two lower stories are plastered. The latter are devoted to Allard S. Merrill, aged 43 years and LARSON----In Quincy, Jan. 13th, Henr

Ernest Elson, second son of Mr. T Frank and Mrs. Ida L. Hinkley, aged

years and 6 months. DWIGHT----In Weymouth, Jan. 11, Helen H., daughter of Mr. John F. and Mrs. Nellie L. Dwight, aged 16 years, 9 months Citizens of Provincetown have petitioned Pilgrim monuments and a memorial hall Pilgrim monuments and a memorial hall in honor of the Pilgrims who landed there Nov. 21, 1620.

Nov. 21, 1620.

Nov. 21, 1620. 74 years.
DUBOIS----In Randolph, Jan. 12, Mrs. At the council meeting Wednesday, commissionership in place of Chairman

William Cunningham, aged 53 years.
CUMMINGS—At Neponset, Jan. 9, Mrs.
M. Louise, wife of Mr. William C. Cummings, aged 56 years and 10 months.
CUNNINGHAM—In Milton, Jan. 11, Mr. who declined. Henry W. Swift of Boston was nominated in Sanford's place and MANN-In Milton, Jan. William Cunningham, aged 53 years. Joseph F. Scott, deputy at the Concord re-

the Old Colony Railroad while walking on tional church at Lynn. These men had day evening. Dr. Padula was called and been employed for \$2.50 per day of nine found that he was injured internally and ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

ward T. Joy.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear of the East Norfolk district reports the number cuss at its dinner January 27, "Future the new drunk law for the six months endof cases released from the lockups, under From Quincy Weymouth, Milton,

Cohasset,

Braintree,

Holbrook,

Drunks Released.

William Procter of Dorchester, was

struck by the 6.35 inward-bound train of

the track near the Neponset station Thurs-

Nov. 21, 1620.

had to be reduced in order to meet family

During the year the increase in savings

banks' loans upon real estate was \$10,374,-

The State cattle commissioners, in their

the assertion of the authorities of the State

of Maine that tuberculosis exists here to a

Ward One Democrats. The Ward One Democratic committee Chairman,—Fred F. Green. Secretary,—Luke J. Coyle.

-The officers of Shalom Encampment, women studying at the University of -The Odd Fellows Home of Massache prerequisite for voting in city and town for Wedding presents. Williams, West L.O.O.F., of Dorchester, was installed Upsola and almost as many at Lund and setts at Worcester received \$5,000 by the at the Stockholm Carolinske institute. | will of the late Levi Chubbuck of Boston.

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# The Quincy Latriot.

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My Faith. I've heard enlightened persons say With show of logic keen and clever, 'The world will roll in the ancient way, And the honest man will be down forever. Honor and Truth are an idle dream; Self is the rule good sense advises, Worth will sink like the dregs in th

And the sun will shine on all that rises." But I say No. It cannot be so! And if my reasons must be given So weak am I,

That my sole reply Is, "A just God sits on the throne of heaven. "When men grow rich by the fraud of years

And say it is all as heaven intended; When proudly neath the summer sky, Deceiver, liar, cheat and spoiler, With gaudy gilt go flashing by, And scorn the care-worn, thin-clad toiler,

Still am I weak Enough to speak, My changeless faith in the old, old story-That martyrs trust That God is just And virtue still the way to glory.

San Jose, California.

San Jose is a flourishing city in Califoralso interest their many friends in this blotter. place, therefore we take the liberty to put THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.

"We are surrounded by mountains, and sionally; nothing to injure anything. We made "as well as ever":
October 3, 1891. have had a fine summer for fruit; but now

You Pick the Flowers. continues to occupy it undiscovered. If housekeepers were to take Hood's Sarsawe succeed in finding him, we shall make parilla we should hear of fewer breaking

the study very exhaustive." BAD FOR SCHOLARS. Abington seems to be in a bad way as far as her schools go. At the beginning of the fall term there were twenty-seven teachers employed, and there have been twenty-two changes since. A vote to hire a school superintendent passed by the town, caused the school committee to cut down salaries in a fit of economy about \$2 a week and endeavor to keep Bynner, E. L. The chase of the within the appropriation. The teachers

new comers have taken their places. not be sold at the coming World's Fair in Chicago, but the Ways and Means committee for the big show have decided to allow the sale of liquor for a consideration, the Exposition to get a percentage of the gross receipts.

Thus the world's Fair in Civilization, 298 11 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck, H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root of 106,929, he finck H. T. Spain and Morocco, 121 16 gasked the square root o The offer which brings the greatest amount of pleasure to every home at the smallest expense. The publishers of the Quincy Patriot have made dollar has led the committee to a wrong Finley, M. Elsie's vacation and after

-David Parent of Kennebunk claims t 1.00 be the youngest grandfather in the state of Gladstone, W. E. Homer (Litera-Maine. To beat him a grandfather less than 36 years old must be trotted out. Goss, E. H. Life of Col. Paul Revere. David's name certainly gives him a double claim to the office of grandparent.

-Malden ought to be happy with an increase of 15,000 in population in ten years, and an increase in valuation of more than \$8,000,000 in the same time.

- There were sent through the mails recently 2,500 electrotype cuts from the W.L. Mahaffy, J. P. Old Greek life, (His-Douglas Shoe Co., each bearing the picture of the \$3 shoe man. The whole lot weighed Newton, R. H. Church and creed, about two tons and they were shipped to Plympton, A. G. Betty, a butterfly, 279 all parts of the Union, going into every Repplier, Agnes. Points of view, State and Territory to papers with which Richardson, C. F. The choice of the firm has advertising contracts.

hrew his stock of liquors into a vault Smith, M. P. W. Jolly good times at when the officers raided his house. Judge Reed of Brockton defended him in court, ut he was convicted, fined \$100 and sen- Townsend, V. F. Mostly Marjorie enced to three months' imprisonment.

-Over in Braintree they have a private Winsor, Justin. Christopher Columelectric light company, and the total cost Wordsworth, William. Selections for a 16-candle power lamp for the whole year is only about \$2, and this covers all Wordsworth, William. Wordsworth the hours one would naturally want a light.—Hingham Journal.

-The town clerk of Raynham has lately ssued marriage certificates to two men who had passed the three score and ten limit. In one case the bride-elect was 66 years of age; the other 54 years.

-Captain Frank W. Vincent of Vineyard Haven recently made an unparalleled shot; he killed a whole flock of four black lucks at one discharge, one barrel.

-J. Henry Stickney, who has done so much to improve Plymouth, has just given \$3,000 to the Plymouth Pilgrim Society to be expended in making improvements in the vicinity of Forefathers' Rock.

# Anecdotes.

Mamma. "What is the matter, dearest? "Somefin awful's happened, mamma." 'Well, what is it, sweetheart?" "My d-doll-baby got away from me an woked a plate out in the pantry."

Mamma. "Are you getting along nicely at school now, Johnny. Johnny. "Yes, indeed, mamma. I have the best position in my class." Mamma. "Yes? What is that?" Johnny. "Near the stove!"

"Mr. White," said a Harrisburg lawyer a witness in the box, "at the time these All functional disturbances, painful

"You were in oil."

"And what are you in now?"

"Bankruptcy," was the solemn reply. Mrs. Callahan. "I want to get a pair of noes for the little bye."

Prescription," is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for

Clerk. "French kid?" Mrs. Callahan (indignantly). "Indade proves that nothing else offered by not. He's me own son—born an' bred in the dealer can be "just as good."

## Household Receipts.

FRIED CORN MUFFINS. One cup fine tablespoons sugar, one pint boiling milk, from a tablespoon into deep, hot fat.

cream sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls over 3200 frames for pictures of Aunt Abby pain on July 4th, 1826. of butter, adding two tablespoonfuls of have been placed in shop windows, to say Thomas Jefferson—He died at the age of disappeared. mushrooms cut into quarters and one pint most popular play agoing. of chicken meat cut into dice.

BAKED CRACKERS. Split the common Laugh when they hear of the poor man's them butter side up in a pan and set in the given today, "London Assurance," in the faculties were undimmed to the last. He worth of cents. oven to brown. They need watching as afternoon, and "The Road to Ruin" in was 85.

> sticking to the pan. Cover it closely and is quite tender add a little vinegar and this week in "Incog" and the audience of the Capitol. He was 81 years of age. serve it hot.

home. They are regular subscribers to the sponge first with water to render it "greedy" Quincy PATRIOT and the Daily Ledger, then with the mixture, and rub with it the and in sending their yearly subscription, spot. In a moment it is dissolved, saponi-write a few lines, which we think will fied, and absorbed by the sponge and

## Headache.

can see Mount Hamilton. They are covered with snow, and look fine. They are Curtis, a well-known stone cutter living at he may keep his idolized daughter in John Tyler—He died on Jan. 17, 1862, at any snow here, but have a little frost occa- South Quincy, Mass., tells how she was test and the strike scene is one of the most tain the cause of his death.

planting and preparing the ground for next finding anything to give me relief. Last man. The play is certainly forcible. summer. It does not rain every day; we spring I was so badly run down that I have fine days of sunshine between. There seemed to have them about all the time. menced to feel better almost immediately. will be a dramatization of H. Rider Hag-Brother Billings of the Milford Gazette I took four bottles through the summer says:-"'We would be glad to follow the and am happy to say that I am feeling as Century's suggestions if we could find the well as ever I did in my life. I think that man who got away with it, but as yet he if more of our suffering and overworked down. Several of my neighbors are taking it at my recommendation.'

MRS. SAMUEL E. CURTIS. New Books in Public Library.

The following new books have been added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: Shelf No 279 14

meteor, and other stories, have had better salaries offered them in Champney, E. W. Witch Winnie's other places and have gone there, while 279 3 mystery, Coulter, J. M. Manual of botany of 505 34 eight years old he raised the number 8 suc-Rocky Mountain region,

270 41 Gilman, N. P. Profit sharing between employer and employee. 78 22 ture Primers).

Vol. 1. Holland, H. S., and Rockstro, W. S.

Memoir of Mme. Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt, 2v. 429 10-11 Jebb, R. C. Greek literature (Literature Primers). Kingston, W. H. G. With axe and rifle.

Lippmann, J. M. Jock o' Dreams. tory Primers), 72 33

books. Rockhill, W. W. The land of the 110

Hackmatack, Stoddard, C. A. Across Russia, Day, Trowbridge, John. The electrical boy, 269 15 millions of farming ground under actual

440 34 which is as yet only at the beginning of its from Wordsworth,

for the young. Selections by C. Worthington, Slack. Politics and 80 18 annum are as follows:property,



Stick to it! Sometimes you may have to wait. cent for the limited band of winners. This The troubles that have been years is as near to an appropriation of one-half it reasonable time.

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"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

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be required to finish the work.

possibilities.

cultivation, and this is owing to irrigation,

ciary of the winnings upon them.

George Washington-His death was the "Boys, what an immense house tonight! result of a severe cold contracted while in London. white meal, one-half teaspoon salt, two Printer's ink tells the story, doesn't it?" riding around his farm in a rain and sleet In Paris 200 miles of street are bordered Add gradually the boiling milk; when cool add the yeast dissolved in a little water, the eggs well beaten, and flour to make a from the following figures: 1,200,000 sheets John Adams—He died from old age, amount of sickness in human life. can Dramatic Review and 2,000,000 A B C blind and unable to hold a pen steadily and Iowa.

floor and pouring on slowly one pint of nothing of the extensive newspaper adver83, a few hours before Adams, on July 4,
The whole area of the twenty-two Swiss captivity, because they have no knowledge; hot cream. Add one teaspoonful salt and tising and lithographing. No wonder the 1826. His disease was chronic diarrhea, cantons is less than a third of that of the and their honorable men are famished and one saltspoon of pepper, one-half can "County Fair" at the Park theatre is the superinduced by old age, and, his physician state of New York, and their population their multitude dried up with thirst. said, the too free use of the waters of the a little more than half. white surphur springs.

The last performances of the old comebutter crackers, spread with butter, lay dies at the Museum for the season, will be feedling were undimmed to the last. He worth of contents their gory and their multitude and their butter crackers, spread with butter, lay dies at the Museum for the season, will be feedling were undimmed to the last. He worth of contents

Hor Slaw. Cut the cabbage in half, and have it very finely. Put it into a stewpan, "this, as well as last season, "The Shaugh-raun," by the late Dion Boucieault, will be shave it very finely. Put it into a stewpan, with a piece of butter and salt to the taste; Monday evening, Jan. 18th.

John Quincy Adams—He was with paralysis on Feb. 21, 1848, while addressing the speaker of the House of Representatives, being at the time a memlet it stew, stir it frequently and when it | Charles Dickson has made a decided hit | ber of Congress. He died in the rotunda | lowing account of an incident which ochave been kept in a gale of laughter.

Tonight the closing performance will be 1845, 78 years old. He suffered from con-What will remove greese spots from given and for next week "Hoss and Hoss" and finally dropsy, which made sumption, and finally dropsy, which made religious society came along and the paster. clothing in the best manner, is a frequent inquiry. There is probably nothing better the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi San Jose is a flourishing city in Califoria, where Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bisson, recently of Quincy, are now making their home. They are regular subscribers to the thome. They are regular subscribers to the contains home. They are regular subscribers to the contains a place to home subscriber to him. It is covered and not covered at and lungs. He was eightly years of age.

Martin Van Buren—He died on July 24, in which those immensely popular favorites with the contains a place to him. It is covered with olicitor than equal parts of ammonia water, ether, in which those immensely popular favorites with the contains a place to him. It is covered with olicitor to him. It is covered and advertisement of a boot and shope and lungs. He was eightly years of age. cently of Quincy, are now making their paper under the greese spot, moisten a appear with a company which contains and lungs. He was eighty years of age.

"The Lost Paradise" now being played which he caught on the day of his inauguat the Columbia theatre is a strong play, ration. This was accompanied with severe which appeals to the public mind. The diarrhoa, which would not yield to medical has a supply of boots, shoes, rubbers, etc., leading motive of the play is a good one treatment. His death occurred on April 4, etc. all of the best quality and at the lowest and tells the story of capital and labor. 1841, a month after his inauguration. He prices, etc.'

realistic situations imaginable. Labor James K. Polk-In the spring of 1849 the sisters: "Is my husband a fool or has brings forth the daughter of a workman a he was stricken with a slight attack of he gone crazy!" the rainy season has begun, and everything looks beautiful and green. The people are from severe attacks of headache without life as an ofset to the daughter of the rich sippi river. Though temporarily relieved he had a relapse on his return home and tleman went on with some remarks, saying

died on June 15, 1849, aged 54 years. Tragedy will hold forth at the Grand Zachary Taylor-He was the second a good Baptist, and he hoped that any of are lots of flowers in blossom, so that it I finally got so bad I could not work and does not look like winter to us."

Tragedy will hold forth at the Grand Opera House for the next month or so, commencing Monday evening, Jan. 18, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse partaken immoderately of ice water to die in office. He is said to have partaken immoderately of ice water only and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will condition the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and isod will be not the friends needing the goods would pathouse for the next month or so, and the first many than the first many than the first many than the had no appetite and could eat but little. with the engagement of R. D. McLean and and iced milk, and then later of a large Who's Lost A Coat.? The Century reI felt that I must do something at once.

With the engagement of R. B. McLean and
University published the following addies for Percentage at the close of the sermon as Brother Green

Such a welcome as "Shiloh" received at

the events of the Civil War are still fresh 1869, in the 65th year of his life. in the minds of the people. In the first act the play deals with the departure of the 13th Massachusetts for the front with rheumatic gout. He was 77 years of age. the soldiers passing Faneuil hall, Boston. Abraham Lincoln-He was shot by J. The scenery throughout the play is magni- Wilkes Booth at Ford's theatre, Washing ficent and presents many a picture never to ton, D. C., on April 14, 1865, and died the be forgotten. Not the smallest detail has following day, aged 56. been forgotten by Manager Tompkins. Andrew Jackson-He died from a stroke The public are all enthusiasm over

of paralysis July 31, 1875, aged 67. "Shiloh" and fill the large Boston theatre The deaths of Grant, Garfield and man who lives in East Weymouth. He is nightly. Take the children to the matinee. Arthur are recent enough to be remem- almost a physical wreck, and at times be bered by all.

## People on Wheels.

ures, he was right in every one. On being asked the square root of 106,929, he answered 327 before the old gray-haired philosopher questioner had time to put it problems men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile ber of business men who lived a half mile business \$2.50 gross receipts. Thus the reach for the Finley, M. Elsie and the Raymonds, 270 42 minutes there were in 48 years and instant-world store and a slow-going horse-ear ly replied 25,228,800 and five seconds later retail stores, and a slow-going horse-car gave the astonished savants the exact num- was fully equal to the easy task of dragging the insignificant enterprise has grown into proportions that its projectors were not -As Mr. Fred T. Bailey of North Scita ble to conceive at the beginning. The uate, was repairing the clock on the Bap- horse-car roads alone of New York City tist church recently, he discovered a swarm carried last year 162,000,000 passengers. Henty, G. A. The cornet of horse, 265 39 of bees in the upper part of the steeple. This is 30,000,000 more than they carried He procured assistance and proceeded to in the year 1876, when the first elevated confiscate the sweet contents of the hive, railroad was built, so that the elevated roads which, it was thought, would destroy the business of the horse-cars have GRAND ENTERPRISE. One of the larg- not had any such effect. It might be 274 34 est engineering enterprises in the world thought, that with 162,000,000 passengers 279 27 has been commenced in the Leadville carried on the surface roads, there would mining districts. It is a tunnel to drain be none left for the elevated ways, and 352 28 the water from valuable mines which could their cars would run empty. And yet the otherwise never be reached. This tunnel elevated roads have had all they could do will be five miles long. The engineering also. They carried last year 201,000,000 land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France an difficulties are so great that ten years will passengers, making a total of 363,000,000 for both systems. This is 240 times the population of the metropolis. So that IRRIGATION. As to what irrigation has there were 240 trips for every inhabitant. already done for the United States, Secre- The per capital number of trips in 1880 279 25 tary Rusk recalls the statement made ten was 175. At this rate it will be only a few 131 16 years ago that not eleven millions of tilla- years before the city will exhibit the ble land remained east of the one hunphenomena of a population on wheels .-253 40 dredth meridian. Now there are over fifty St. Louis Star Sayings.

# The American Postal Service.

Some idea of the magnitude of the Profits of the Louisiana Lottery. postal service may be gathered from the fact that the combined length of the railway postal routes of the country is Source Ties, Churches or Individuals want of Dry Pine Wood for kindlin The income and outgo of the lottery per 144,557 miles, while the transportation of their fires, are invited to send their Face value of tickets, 12 drawings, \$28,000,000 mails on those routes in 1890 reached the rormous total of prizes, twelve drawings, 14,767,200 enormous total of 186,575,384 miles. \$13,282,800 Germany, which comes next, only has It is doubtless true that all tickets issued are not sold; but this does not effect the dishapety of the content of the conten

dishonesty of the general rate. So the unsold tickets are placed in the wheel with unsold tickets are placed in the wheel with the sold, and the company is the benefi-lines of the winnings upon them. 251,792 miles, with a total annual transportation of over 12,000,000,000 miles. To The meaning of this is, that the company would sell tickets to the value of \$28 carry on successfully this immense service No. 122 Boylston St., Boston. Established for pany would sell tickets to the value of \$28 000,000 and collet the same; generously The postal correspondence of this country oco,000 and collet the same; generously refund to a comparatively small number of winners less than \$15,000,000 and appropriate to themselves more than \$13,000,000. In other words, this company takes a trifle less than forty-seven per cent. for themselves more than fifty-three, per

-The new silver coinage for 1892 has 122 in gathering ean't always be cleared as these men dare to venture. The daily made its appearance. On the face of the away in a day. For all the diseases drawings the scheme which fleeces the half and quarter dollars the enthroned and disorders peculiar to woman- miserably poor are cast in a still more matron has been replaced by a vignette hood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- dishonest mould. And it is to individuals head, said to have been taken from a New scription is the surest and speediest who have been exploiting the public at York belle, and around the head circles a remedy. You can depend upon that such a rate that the proposed constitutional wreath, the whole effect being one rather -but if your case is obstinate, give amendment proposes to leave all discretion of some ancient Roman than an American and control over the regulation of the plans maiden of the nineteenth century.

ning and preserving factories in Michigan. Not a man is allowed to work in either

trade, and it occupies whole villages.

Bits of Information.

There are about 1,400 places of worship

tablespoons sugar, one pint bolling milk, two eggs, one-eighth yeast cake, flour to stiffen. Mix the meal, salt and sugar, the amount of printer's ink used by the and was followed by a chill, which brought in England there are on an average 5.38 Ten days per annum is the average

There are eighty-two national cemeteries

## Read the Wrong Notice.

The Newburyport Herald gives the folof the Capitol. He was 81 years of age.

Andrew Jackson—He died on June 8,

Baptist church had a notice of a meeting and the drinking saloons are by far better attended than the churches.—Traveller.

"Mr. Green would announce that he maker.

It was a fair sized advertisement, during the reading of which the wife of the minitwenty miles from here. We do not get the corner of Columbia and Plain streets, wealth and comfort. The workmen pro- the age of 72. I have been unable to ascer- ster, who was sharp and bright, leaned over the side of the pew to say to one of

that Brother Green was an excellent man,

Beware of paint and paste points said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated the new year:—"Don't worry yourself stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish is ask, odor-less, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase."

Miss Maria Prescott. They will bring the following advice for the new year:—"Don't worry yourself done so much good to my husband a few years previous, I began taking it. I commenced to feel better almost immediately.

Miss Maria Prescott. They will bring the close of the house, when his so favorable an impression in New York. Among the plays which they will present was terming snocked at their own company, the same that made their own company, the same that made adout the man in the moon, but study the years previous, I began taking it. I commenced to feel better almost immediately.

Miss Maria Prescott. They will bring that Hood's Sarsaparilla had their own company, the same that made attack of chelera morbus. Another authority attributes his death to a severe was termor, as Brother Green and their own company, the same that made their own company, the same that made their own company attack of chelera morbus. Among the plays which they will present will be a dramatization of H. Rider Hag.

Willow Country of the Figure 1. The result was an that the close of the upon, and throwing the paper from which Millard Fillmore—He died from a stroke he had read, the other side up, asked him of paralysis on March 8, 1874 in his 74th to look at that! It was too late then to recall or explain; but it was a standing Franklin Pierce—His death was due to joke on the minister as long as he remained the Boston theatre this week shows that abdominal dropsy, and occurred on Oct. 3, the events of the Civil War are still fresh James Buchanan—His death occurred tised man in the city. We think all the on June 1, 1868, and was caused by parties interested are now dead, for that was between thirty and forty years ago.

## Read! Read!!

The dire effect of cigarette smoking painfully illustrated in the case of a young Thompson's, S. F. Willard's, Quincy comes so nervous in consequence of the nicotine that he has taken into his system that it takes a whole box to quiet him. In Quincy and Boston Express. the night he has been known to sit on the It is interesting to observe how the side of his bed and inhale the smoke of a B

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shown in the northwestern states, and especially in Montana and Washington the Northern Pacific Railroad has prepared two folders, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington," which contain a montang the property of the state of th All the trees of the tropics except those imported from the colder climes are evergreens.

There is in Buffalo one line of street cars on which a car crosses 54 railroad tracks in making one round trip.

Connecticut is such a pious State that it refuses to permit a Sunday night exhibition of stereopticon views of the Holy Land or Connecticut is such a pious State that it refuses to permit a Sunday night exhibition of stereopticon views of the Holy Land or to allow the grating of a wooden nutmeg for hospital gruel.

Since May 1 the East Weymouth fire department have responded to eleven alarms of fire.

Lobsters often travel in regiments, seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strongest ones, while the maimed and weakly struggle along behind.

It should be borne in the Northwest that, among other things, the Northern Pacific Railroad offers the follow-northern Pacific Whooping-cough is quite prevalent in Halifax and the schools are considerably broken up by that and the grip.

Thousands of men, women and children in the mountains of Spain and Portugal are busied in cutting cork. It is a domestic trade, and it occupies whole villeage.

Duning Car Route" being, in fact, a thorton trade, and it occupies whole villages.

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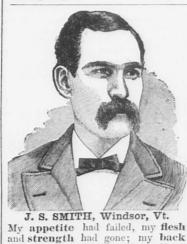
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Poetrn.

The Best Gift

It was neither of gold nor silver, Nor aught that either buys; But never a splendid jewel Flashed such joy into my eyes. Yet out of the folds of a letter

Gleamed this simple gift of mine, And thoughts that were burned to ashes, Just the same these words would shine O, my friend! you have helped me onward Now my life grows sweet and strong,

gan to run away.

six horses."

large party of boys in a sleigh drawn by

And I bear the burdens better For the singing of your song. All the gifts that I do but handle Are mine only till I die, And the dearest must go to others In some soulless by-and-by.

But these word-gems of high assurance Cast their light beyond the clay; And my soul shall wear them forever-The gift of this New Year's day. -The Christian Union

# Miscellann.

THE SLEIGH-RIDE.

through thoughtlessness than from intent season to prevent his being dashed against to do wrong; and want of reflection leads a loaded team. the aged, a proneness to make light of the same place, and whom he invited to uliarities, are, however, occasionally ride. The young man alluded to the grand indulged in by the young; and, in the sleigh that just passed, which induced the which such merriment may produce, all the boys were. He replied that he did; right are equally forgotton. The proverb were a set of wild fellows. 245,000.00 of the wise man saith, "The glory of the "Aha!" exclaimed the form young men is their strength; and the hearty laugh, for his constant good nature beauty of the old men is the gray head." had not been disturbed, do they, indeed? The strength of the young should protect Why, their master is very well known to be the outward condition of its possessor; this whole affair. and neither sport nor ridicule should be

> many years with which time has burdened he himself abundantly provided for." and proves that the just recompense of out for you, but who would gladly have

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WHITE DEVICES TO YEAR AND ASSETS.

England, 50 years ago, a party of lads, all members of the same school, got up a grand sleigh-ride. There were about 25 or 30 engaged in the frolic. The sleigh was a large and splendid establishment drawn by six gray horses. The afternoon was as beautiful as anybody could desire. was as beautiful as anybody could desire, or imagine the effect produced by this new and the merry group enjoyed themselves translation of their own narrative. Some in the highest degree. It was a common buried their heads behind their desks, custom of the school to which they some cried, some looked askant at each belonged, and on previous occasions their other, and many hastened down to the teacher had accompanied them. Some desk of the teacher, with apologies, regrets engagement upon important business, and acknowledgements without end. however, occupying him, he was not at this time with them. It is quite likely, said they. had it been otherwise, that the restraining

influence of his presence would have prevented the scene which occurred. On the day following the ride, as he high merriments, as they chatted about the mind; he forgives it all, and so do I." 330,012.39 stopped awhile and listened; and, in that they should be more civil for the 304,735.89 answer to some inquiries which he made future to inoffensive travellers, and more 177,644.45 about the matter, one of the lads a fine, respectful to the aged and infirm. frank and manly boy, whose heart was in

> story, he exclaimed: "Oh, sir, there was one little circum- their memories back to the schoolhouse tance which I had almost forgotten to "Federal street," Salem. tell you. Toward the latter part of the afternoon, as we were coming home, we saw at some distance ahead of us. a queer warrant. And so, with another volley of sweet, refreshing sleep I now enjoy." owballs pitched into the front of the wagons, and three times three cheers, we rushed by. With that, an old fellow in the wagon, who was buried up under an

had dropped the reins, bawled out: "Why do you frighten my horse?" the driver. "So we gave three rousing cheers more:

most capsized the old man; and so we left purchasing can, when they get one or more "Well, boys," replied the instructor, on presenting at the bank have a book of that is quite an incident. But take your densit issued for the amount. These "that is quite an incident. But take your deposit issued for the amount. These his young life in prisons and reformaseats; and after our morning service is stamps will be put into the hands of stores tories. ended, I will take my turn and tell you a in the place, so they can be readily obtained, story, and all about a sleigh-ride too." Societies, Churches or Individuals in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the interior of the Bible, and after all had joined in the interior of the Having finished the reading of a chapter

It is expected the new scheme will prove of his youth, he was sent to the state you go to bed to soak your feet in hot mus-

> "Yesterday afternoon a very venerable by profession, was on his way from Boston World's Fair will be a structure 1000 feet

An Undervalued Sister

o do in the spring, he took with him his light wagon, and for the winter his sleigh. which he fastened behind the wagon. He story in the Chicago Herald, was made Chicago, will open on May 1, 1893. The was as I have told you very old and infirm; happy by the arrival of a baby sister. He Exposition buildings, as required by Act of his temples were covered with thinned locks | had been the only child in the family; and, | Congress, will be dedicated "with approwhich the frosts of 80 years had whitened; being a good and obedient boy, had been priate ceremonies" on Oct. 12, 1892, the his sight and hearing, too, were somewhat humored till he was, perhaps, in some dan- 400th anniversary of the discovery of blunted by age as yours will be should you ger of being spoiled. Before the new sister America by Columbus. The exercises will

liberties of his country; to the scenes of time talking about the baby. There was Something like \$300,000 will be spent to his manhood, when he had preached the no mistake, Fred was no longer king. The secure this end. The President of the cospel of his Divine Master to the heathen boy began to be unhappy, and just then he United States and his Cabinet, the Senate of the remote wilderness; and to the scenes remembered a placard which his father had and House of Representatives, the Governof riper years, when the hard hand of put up in a conspicuous point on the ors of the several States with their staffs, penury had lain heavily upon him. While premises some months before—"Ashes to and representatives of all foreign nations thus occupied, almost forgetting himself give away. Inquire within." Fred had will be invited to be present. The mobilin the multitude of his thoughts, he was taken great interest in this notice, and had ization of ten thousand militia and several suddenly disturbed and even terrified by inquired minutely into its meaning. loud hurrahs from behind, and by a furious pelting and clattering of balls of snow and afterward a man called and carted away the evenings there will be a magnificent

e upon the top of his wagon. In his the ashes. He had been to the kindergar- display of fireworks, and in the Park watertrepidation he dropped his reins; and as ten, and could spell and print after a ways a pageant of symbolical floats, reprehis aged and feeble hands were quite be- fashion. So, with such helps and hints as senting the "Procession of the Centuries." numbed with the cold, he found it impos- he was able to get slyly from the servants, In the dedicatory exercises on the 12th, the sible to gather them up, and his horse be- he managed to concoct the following sign, completed buildings will be tendered by the "In the midst of the old man's trouble posted in a sightly position as he came Commission. President T. W. Palmer will there rushed by him, with loud shouts, a home to dinner:

"Turn out, turn out, old fellow! Give us the road, old boy!' 'What'll you take for your pony, old dandy?' Go it, frozen nose! ' 'What's the price of oats?' were the various cries that met his a Michigan avenue grocery a day or two marches written for the occasion. These

"Pray, do not frighten my horse," exfour weeks ago?" claimed the infirm driver. "I can't say that I do." "Turn out, then! turn out!" was the answer, which was followed by repeated cracks and blows from the long whip of bill for a men who asked if you didn't want naval review, preliminary to the opening the grand sleigh, with showers of snow a barrel of pickles?" balls, and three tremendous huzzahs from

"The terror of the old man and his in here at the time who said you cheated being made. horse was increased; and the latter ran her on some butter. She said the weight The Exposition will open its doors to the away with him, to the imminent danger of was short. That was what led me to count public on May 1, 1893, and close them on his life. He contrived, however, after my change over after leaving the store, October 30th, of the same year. some exertion, to secure the reins, which and I found"had been out of his hands during the Young people commit more faults whole affair, and to stop his horse just in ed the grocer.

children astray much oftener than want of "As he approached Salem, he overtook they won't work! If I gave you change it old meetin' house in Wrentham is one of principle. Indifference to the feelings of a young man who was walking towards was right!" excitement of the momentary gratification old gentleman to inquire if he knew who too much, but if you can stand it I can. thought of the wrong and all sense of the that they all belonged to one school, and around, and I won't have anything on my pew on the Sabbath. He sat there in his

the beauty of the old. The boary head me. I am now going to his house and I was explaning to a number of smart little net ribbons and the groom's silken locks. should ever be repeated, whatever may rather think I shall give him the benefit of urchins the necessity of Christian profes- There was a stranger in the pulpit, who "A short distance brought him to his of Providence in this world, and to make erable Mr. F--, the pastor of the church.

thrown upon him whose enfeebled strength journey's end, the house of his son. His it apparent to the youthful mind, he said: After reading a few Scripture passages the scarce suffices to bear the weight of the horse was comfortably housed and fed, and 'That son, boys, is your instructor; and and faucets and every convenience are in as follows:-The following narrative, which is strict- that aged and infirm old man, that 'old good order, but I get no water. Can any "Mr. Habbakuk P--- desires the ly true, illustrates what has been observed, fellow' and 'old boy,' who would not turn of you tell me why I don't get any water?'' prayers of the congregation, that the death thoughtless fault may be much more given you the whole road, had he heard was because he had not made connections his spiritual good." speedily repaid to those who commit than your approach, that 'old boy, that old with the main in the street. The boys Then, while the congregation was bemay be either expected or desired by them. dandy and frozen-nose,' is Rev. Daniel looked perplexed. They could not see why tween stupefaction and explosion, the 440,547 60 The common saying of "waking up the Oliver, your master's father, now at my the water should refuse to run into his clergyman went on with the services at a premises after such faultless plumbing.

129,724 52 wrong passenger' is peculiarly applicable house, where he and I will gladly welcome "Can any one tell me what I have neglecany and all of you." As the master, with an undisturbed and the many wondering faces bowed down by England, 50 years ago, a party of lads, all series countenance, gave this version of the many wondering faces bowed down by Mrs. F——, the pastor's wife, explained

"We did not know it was your father, "Ah, my lads," replied the teacher 'what odds does it make whose father it was? It was probably somebody's father, -an inoffensive traveler, and an aged and entered the school-room, he found his venerable man, entitled to kind treatment pupils grouped about the stove, and in from you and everybody else. But never Freely pardoned, they were cautioned

Years have passed by, the lads are men the right place, though his love of sport though some have found an early grave; sometimes led him astray, volunteered to the "manly boy" is "in the deep bosom give a narrative of their trip and its various of the ocean, buried." They who 1 year. 3 years' 5 years' policies 25 75 per cent. give a narrative of their trip and 15 various of the ocean, buried of the survive, should this story meet their eye, will easily recall its scenes, and throw

# How to Woo Sleep.

looking affair in the road. We could not A "lier awake" of twenty-two years up in small lunches. One place consume exactly make out what it was. It seemed standing, who for ten years thought him- on an average for the midday lunch to to be sort of half-and-half monstrosity. self happy if he could get twenty minutes business men, 1,500 sandwiches, 15 cans of As we approached it, it proved to be a sleep in twenty-four hours, is thus quoted milk, 40 dozen pastry of various kinds, 85 rusty old sleigh fastened behind a covered by the Medical Age: "I took hot water— pies and 1,500 to 2,000 oysters served in at Milford, N. H., issued a holiday souvenir wagon, proceeding at a very slow rate, and a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour be every style. Besides these some 800 per- on the first instant, which was very taking up the whole road. Finding that fore each of my meals, and one the last sons get hot dishes of almost every descripator attractive, and must have been highly approached to the last sons get hot dishes of almost every descripator. the owner was not disposed to turn out, thing at night-naturally, unmixed with tion at the lunch counter. Gracious heav-preciated by the citizens of Milford. It we determined upon a volley of snowballs and a good hurrah. These we gave with slept for three hours and turned round eaters in one resort among hundreds of the of the business men of the place. a relish, and they produced the right and slept again until morning. I have kind. This is not considered a great place effect, and a little more; for the crazy faithfully and regularly continued the hot for pies either. - Exchange. machine turned out into the deep snow by water, and have never had one bad night the side of the road, and the skinny old since. Pain gradually lessened and went; ony started on a full trot. As we passed, the shattered nerves became firm and me one who had the whip gave the old strong, and, instead of each night being jilt of a horse a good crack, which made one long misery spent in wearying for the show a list of men who help to build up a publishers, and five editors and all but the him run faster than he ever did before, I'll morning, they are all too short for the town. If you see a good-sized advertise- first in the same family line. Richard

A Novel Scheme.

siderable interest, and, if it proves the sucbe adopted by other savings institutions.

It is called the nickel saving stamp, and

his horse was frightened again, and ran up briefly is as follows: Stamps are sold by against a loaded team and, I believe, al- the bank at five cents each, and anyone dollars' worth, stick them on a card, and the idea being to encourage small savings. the Lord's prayer, he commenced as fol- of savings in small sums.

-The Horticultural Building at the

be prepared for journeying, as he proposed

"A BaBy tO give awaY. INquire of FrED."

Weighed in the Balance.

ago and said to the proprietor;-"Do you remember I came here about and "Star Spangled Banner" will be

"No."

"I never saw you before, sir!" interrupt-"Yes, you did!"

"Don't attempt any trick on me, for "No, it wasn't! I found it \$2"-"Go on! You are a swindler!"

conscience."-Detroit Free Press.

An Unexpected Solution. "For instance I want to introduce water stranger proceeded to read a notice which into my home. I turn it on. The pipes he had found in the Bible, and which was

Brief Mention. Dr. Barnes of Scituate had for a parishoner a rich, but hard, grasping, penurious and quarrelsome man. In course of time he died, and at his funeral the minister dealt with him in no gentle phrase.

usual "note," and at the same time preferring an earnest request that as the min- agus purges the blood. ister had already given her husband such a raking at the funeral he would quietly pass | their effect upon the system. him over in his prayer. She added that her husband had always been kind and cellent for kidney trouble. good to her and to his family.

venerated pastor. His curt relief of him- neuralgia. self in his prayer was this: "Thou knowest, O Lord, that thy de- the French as an excellent restorative in parted servant was a good provider for his debility of the digestive organs. family, but beyond that his friends think

Atlantic Monthly. Pie Eating.

tem, and the consequent increase in the The amount of food consumed in some of the down town lunch rooms every day is saliva and the gastric juice promoting diges something enormous. It seems all the more incredible from the fact that it goes

Sizing Up a Town.

A casual glance at a newspaper will ment in the paper by each of the principal Boylston was the publisher 42 years; editor business men and a card from each of the 47 years. Edward D. Boylston, publisher smaller ones, you need not inquire as to 40 years; editor 43 years. Albert A.Rotch, the prosperity of the town-it's solid. If editor 21 years. William B. Rotch, editor The Hoosac Savings Bank of North you find the largest merchants not adver- 2 years. old hat and beneath a rusty cloak, and who Adams has just inaugurated a new de- tising their business, then you set it down parture that will be watched with con- as a fact that those who try to push their Farmers' Cabinet, was born in Hingham, business and the town with its interests Mass., in 1781, of an old Puritan family "Why don't you turn out, then?" says cess its friends anticipate, will undoubtedly have a hard time and an up-hill journey planted there in 1662. He served his all the year around.

A Youthful Burglar.

New Jersey is puzzled with a burglar The reform school authorities would not have him, the county jail frightful old cold you've got. The best was not a fit place for him; so in spite thing in the world for a cold is just before prison for one year. He is fatally expert tard water, take a hot lemonade and"at picking locks, and exercised his ingenuity at every opportunity.

-The highwayman is enough of a I wish you folks would take."

The World's Fair A boy of five or six years, according to a The World's Columbian Exposition at THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

Substitute to be as old. He was proceeding very slowly and quietly, for his horse was old and feeble like his owner. His thoughts reverted to the scenes of his youth, when the stranger had supplanted him. The stranger had supplanted him the stranger had supplanted him. The stranger had supplanted him the matter in charge has provided and expenses weekly. he had periled his life in fighting for the Father, mother and servants were all the ceremonies most impressive in character. thousand regulars is planned, as is also an He remembered now that very soon imposing civic and industrial diplay. In

which his astonished father one day found | President of the Exposition to the National accept them on behalf of that body and will at once present them to the President of the United States, who will fittingly respond. The dedicatory oration will follow. Much attention is being given the nusical portion of the programme. This A man who looked like a farmer entered | will include a dedicatory ode and orchestra and other numbers, including "America"

rendered with full choral and orchestral "Don't you remember of changing a \$10 In April, 1893, a grand international of the Exposition, as provided for by Act of Congress, will be held in New York "Why, you must. There was a woman harbor. Arrangements for this are now

Pleasant for the Bride. Another story that goes back to the a worthy man named Habbakuk P--, a resident of the town and a faithful attendant upon worship, who had been blessed "Very well; good-day. You gave me \$2 with four wives, one after another. Habbakuk was rigidly orthodox, as his name It'll pay for getting the mare shod all seemed to demand, and was always in his conspicuous pew, with No. 4 by his side, on the first Sunday morning after their the zephyrs from the open window toyed At a Sunday-school service a clergyman playfully with the bride's white satin bonsion in order properly to enjoy the blessings had exchanged for the day with the ven-

He expected the children to see that it of his wife may be sanctified to him for rapid rate. He was at a loss to understand why the congregation seemed to be "I know," squeaked a little five year old. to him that Habbakuk P--- sat three "You don't pay up!"-Lippincott Maga- rows from the front in the broad aisle with his brand new wife, and he had read an old notice that Mr. F--- had probably

> been using for a book-mark ever since the death of wife No. 3 .- Boston Transcript. Medicinal Vegetables.

Spinach has a direct effect upon the

kidneys. The next Sunday the bereaved widow Beets and turnips are excellent app came herself to the parsonage, bringing the | tizers. Tomatoes act upon the liver and aspar

Common dandelion used as greens is ex-Celery acts admirably upon the nervous "Well, well, we'll see," said the aged and system, and is a cure for rheumastism and

A soup made from onions is regarded by

Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in

Red onions are an excellent dipretic and we think the less said the better .- and white ones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shallots possess medical virtures of a very marked character, stimulating the musculatory sys-

> tion.-Louisville Courier-Journal. The Farmers' Cabinet.

This aged and valuable weekly published

The Farmers' Cabinet was started Nov. 11, 1802, and has been continued, so its editor says, "to the present time without a single week's omission,-once appearing in half-sheet, from the inevitable pi." In 90 years the Cabinet has had but four

Joseph Cushing, the founder of the

apprenticeship in Boston with Caleb Andrews, a printer. As soon as free, in 1802, he came to Amherst and on a borrowed capital of \$300 established the Cabinet.' Driven to Slana.

"Why, Thompson, old fellow, that's a

"Oh, I say interrupted Thompson wearily. "that's about the twentieth remedy that's been given me. There's one thing

"A tumble."-New York Sun.

PETER McCONARTY. to Salem to pass the residue of the winter quincy, July 19. to Salem to pass the residue of the winter at the residence of his son. That he might for this building is \$400,000. financier to know how to draw on a fellow at sight.—Yonkers Gazette. "What is that?"

## Shocking Accident:

A shocking accident occurred at the Atlantic station, Monday afternoon, whereby Mary Finley of Atlantic, a little girl between seven and eight years was struck by the outward Cape express train, and mangled in a horrible manner. The little one who was with her brother, came down the pathway from Hancock street at the northerly end of the depot, and rushed across the track directly in front of the rapidly approaching express train which she could not have seen;

The engine struck her and threw her un der the wheels, the body lying between the two tracks. The wheels of the train passed over her little legs, cutting the left one off just above the ankle, and peeling the flesh from the right leg above the knee to the ankle, which was dislocated.

The train was stopped and the poor unfortunate girl was placed on a stretcher Breck, Esq., of Milton. The venerable Mr. Wilson's sermon for Sunday next in and taken to Quincy, where, after some and much beloved gentleman was ninety- First church. little time, Dr. Donovan arrived and four years old last week, and the members

While awaiting the arrival of a physician celebrating the event, at a meeting held at at the Quincy depot, the girl's step-father the Union Lodge room on Tuesday evenarrived and was almost prostrated at the ing. sight of his little one, who when he last It is remarkable how smart and active Jan. 29, at 2.30 P. M. saw her was full of life and happiness.

At the hospital an examination was younger could not hold a reception, make have been spending a few days at the business. made when it was found besides the inju-a speech, partake of a lodge supper, and in Parker House, Boston. ries stated above she had received a scalp fact be the special guest of the evenwound, and her body severely injured. ing, with as little fatigue as did Mr. Breck All that medical aid could do was done, on this occasion. but the little sufferer never regained con- He was born in Medfield, Jan. 11, 1798, sciousness and died about 8 o'clock.

Much comment was expressed that Quincy, May 2, 1827. the child should not have been removed at once to the hospital. But there 1825, and was in and of the tremendous At the annual meeting of the child should not have been removed at once to the hospital. is a rule which does not allow patients to convulsion that a year later swept over the be admitted to the hospital unless ordered country at the time of the Morgan exby a physician. There are generally exposure, which, whether true or not, was elected treasurer. ceptions to all rules and there should be to branded as an infamous scoundrel the man this one so that in case of an accident, who betrayed the secrets he had sworn by annual dinner of the Franklin school, at like that of Monday, the patient could be taken immediately to the hospital where For the benefit of our younger readers they could have the assistance of trained who know only in a general way, or per-

nurses while waiting for the physicians. haps not at all, what the anti-Masonic The place where this accident occurred is period means, we copy the following from extremely dangerous and should be closed the Dorchester Beacon: before another accident occurs, as children until this place is closed up.

## The Woodward School.

educational and even in political circles.

There are occasions when this influence should be bountifully exerted and strongly the bountiful exerted and strongly the bountiful exerted and strongly the boundary exerted and strongly th respected. Such an occasion seems now to though not approving of, the murder.' Woodward School for girls, which must be words, presented the Union lodge with a to the new house on Hancock court. in full operation by 1894. Our Mayor, in life-size and elegantly framed crayon poryear of Quincy's incorporation. That is H. Upham, Mr. Penniman, all three vener-ton, Wednesday night for a brief stay. none too soon. So it seems that our able masons, and others. Four senators or Woodward School will soon be an actuality ex-senators were present including W. H. as it has so long been an anticipation, and West, Capt. Savage of Taunton and ex-

The answering of this question is, ac- casion. interested than any one else in the educa- glad to write a beautiful "Auld Lang ington streets was removed Wednesday. tion of their daughters and feel most deep- Syne," which was sung by the brothers The establishing of office hours by the ly the defects of it. Many women, indeed, assembled: to the purpose of their

Our century has nearly sped Yet one here cried and laughed Before 'twas born; and him we greet The Ancient of the craft!

The True, the Tried of darker days

Than modern craftsmen know— The Ancient never turned his back Upon the warring foe.

Of those who guarded, saved the Faith

That lights our Altar now,
Not more than he could one deserve
The laurel on his brow.

From every loyal Mason's heart

Upon our Ancient master's head Till comes his final call,

And wish that even more Of years and honors fitly won Be added to his store.

in the hands of the Boston officers.

heights some weeks ago.

We greet him on his Ninety-fourth,

Atlantic Gang Broken Up.

lives might have been their own education. In order to enable the Finance Commit tee of the Woodward Fund to build suitably to the needs of the school the board of REFRAIN-All hail the Sage, the Patriarch managers of the school itself are to have a meeting soon, very soon indeed, to decide upon its curriculum of studies. Shall it be classical, literary, artistic, or manual? Or

shall it be all of these? What sort of school is Quincy about to establish as its ideal of a girls' school? Quincy, celebrated in the educationa

world as progressive and practical. Quincy has here a great opportunity. Many mothers and other women see the greatness of it and are wondering in their minds if they may not be able, with their feminine wisdom, to influence and assist the masculine wisdom of those actually in-

trusted with the responsibility. These women held an informal, preliminary meeting to talk the matter over, Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in the Probate Court room in Adams block, They were sorry not to be able to give a notice of this meeting in the PATRIOT. It stamping ground for a gang of thieves,

Mr. Harry S. Luce of the firm of Miller Grove railroad station and a clothing store & Luce granite manufacturers of this city, on Dudley street, Boston. was found dead in bed at the residence of One of this alleged gang of thieves is George L. Miller on Miller street at an under arrest and warrants have been issued

early hour Wednesday morning. He went to Harrison Square on man and his brother lived with their Tuesday evening and returned home on the brother-in-law, Elmer H. Kendall on Hanlate car and retired, apparently in the best cock street in Atlantic. of health.

were finally located to his room. premises and discovered a large quantity of fine entertainment is expected. See pro-He was called by name, but receiving no new clothing, cigars, tobacco, a silver cake gramme in another column Luce was found to be dead. A physician and three Knights of Pythias badges.

to determine the cause of his death. ton lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F., and a mem- been identified, but an effort will be made ber of the Granite Manufacturers' Associ- to place it today. ation. Also an active member of the West | George Dean, the arrested man, is now

Mr. Luce was about 34 years of age. The silver cake basket and water pitcher

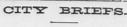
## two sons. The Council Committees.

To say that there was a surprise party

Councilman Morton, who was second on the Finance committee.

Councilman Morton, who was second on the Finance committee last year has been advanced to the chairmanship of that most important committee of the Council this year. The new members are Councilmen Sherman and Moxon, both able men and Sherman and pointment on the Finance committee.

The street committee chairmanship, the character. Thompson had at his disposal, was conferred



The lock-up has been partitioned off. Mr. J. Munroe Hayden is still confined

n a brief business trip.

If Sunday skating is allowable, why not Sunday base ball playing? C. H. Johnson has the DAILY LEDGERS for sale every afternoon after 3.30.

Undertaker Brown has begun to move into his new quarters on Canal street. master of Wollaston was confirmed Thurs- of this city is one of the directors.

week.

Mr. William E. Howe mourns the loss of success. a sister who died suddenly in Waltham on Through the kindness of Bro. Moseley, of

Charles Breck of Milton.

the Norfolk County Gazette, we present Saturday. "War a Crime," is the subject of Rev. our readers with a fine engraving of Charles

ordered her removal to the Quincy Hospiof Rural Lodge of Quincy and Union ment will, however, be found on the alert consisted of a broom drill, with reading the remarkable score of 45 plus. One Counties. The offering amounted to the American Home Missionary society of Lodge of Dorchester took great pleasure in should one occur.

The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston, will meet in vestry of the Unitarian church, Friday, Farnum's block. Mr. Breck is; many a man a score of years | Madame Arcan and Miss Floretta Vining

> Mr. George W. Kenison, formerly of this city, died in Boston, Wednesday, surviving evening. his wife but a few months.

and married Miss Mary A. Blanchard of The Good Will Whist Club met with

Copley Square Hotel, Tuesday evening. Sunday the funeral of his friend, the handsome banquet lamp. late Thomas H. Plumer, of this city.

The clerks of the Granite Clothing Com-

ceny and taken to Canandaigua, released and rearrested on a civil suit, judgment obtained, confined for a short time in the Ontario County jail, and on leaving that was seized, taken to and confined in Fort at 7 P. M. Subject of lecture, "Who was rescuing the boys.

Mr, J. Edward Spear, and Miss Grace his inaugural address, suggested that building should be begun in this the centennial made by Mr. William T. Adams, Mr. James Quincy, arrived at the Parker House, Bospean, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Quincy, arrived at the Parker House, Bospean on the piano, banjo, guitar, auto-harp, also solos and readings.

cording to the will of the donor, entirely in | William T. Adams, ("Oliver Optic") who | service for some time as a drinking foun- Mr. Fred Badger; and the readings by Miss the hands of men. Yet mothers are more is also a past master of Union lodge, was tain at the junction of Hancock and Wash- Elliott were loudly applauded.

> The establishing of office hours by the holders of the Granite Railway Company new Superintendent of schools will be apholders of the Granite Railway Company been quite sick for some weeks past, is Methodist church on Tuesday evening. reciated, as the public should know when to find him when they have any the following officers were elected and H. better. usiness to transact. E. Sheldon was appointed agent by the

Quincy Yacht Club annual meeting will With years and honors crowned We greet him from our hearts again This altar gathered round! be held on first Saturday evening in next month February 6. The auditing committee report the club in a flourishing con-

The third reunion of Co H 39th Reginent Veteran Association, of which Charles N. Hunt of this city was captain,

was held at Crawford House, Boston Thursday evening.

seen in Quincy Monday, by a Quincy of Thursday had a column report. blacksmith who knows him. The Guild of the Great Teacher will

For sometime past, Atlantic has been the will be reported in the Ledger of Satur- whose numerous breaks have been noted cott Marble Works in Hudson, as a waterin these columns. It now appears that this ing trough to be erected in Maynard by little more than a week ago.

gang has not confined themselves to Quincy Mrs. Ashael Balcom in memory of her but were concerned in a break at the Cedar husband. for the others. George Deane the arrested

not present. The last entertainment by the Young Last week Officer Hunt of this city in Men's Christian Association will be given Somewhere about three o'clock the company with Officers Swan and Perry of Saturday evening, Jan. 30, by the Fadette services; singing was furnished by a quarfamily were aroused by groans which Division 11, Boston, searched Kendall's Ladies' Orchestra, thirteen pieces. A very

answer the door was forced open and Mr. basket, silver water pitcher, a breastpin The public library lawn has got a black eye. It will look better in time. But was summoned, but he was beyond all The stolen property was stored away it is a pity, as we look at it, to daub up a under the floor down stairs. The clothing pretty lawn with barnyard manure, when of Mr. Christopher Pearse Cranch at his It is understood an autopsy will be held found has been identified by the Dudley- there is so much lawn dressing in the mar- home in Cambridge, Wednesday. He was

street dealer as that stolen from him. The ket that will do better service, keep the the son of William Cranch L.L. D., a Mr. Luce was a member of Mt. Wollas- balance of the property has as yet not weeds out and the nastiness as well. more recently proprietor of the restaurant

on the wharf at Woods Holl, Mass., has Va., while his father was on the supreme now opened Hotel Nobska, which is within His wife died some years ago, but he leaves recovered from the Deans has been identified by Mrs. P. F. Burkhardt as that friends or acquaintances from Quincy. stolen from her house on Squantum First church is to have its third quarterly writer of prose and verse.

Chapter two in the Atlantic burglary case sociable next Wednesday evening in the Mr. Cranch deliverd the poem May 25, opened Monday night, when Officers Hunt chapel. The Rev. Mr. Wilson is to tell 1840, at the 200th anniversary of the town at Tuesday evening's Council meeting when of Quincy and Swan of Boston, arrested about his Southern trip, remarks on other of Quincy, and again in Sept. 1889, at the President Thompson announced the com- Elmer H. Kendall at his home in Atlantic subjects will be made by members of the 250th anniversary of the First church, mittees is putting it mild. The prizes sought for were the chairmanship of the various standing committees and an aptraction on a warrant charging him with receiving and concealing stolen property belonging to one Henry Steiger of Boston.

Elmer H. Kendall at his home in Academic Steiger and a light lunch will be served. Quincy, which appeard in full in the PATRIOT at the time.

He was in his 79th year.

Kendall is about thirty years of age and National reputation for prize pigeons. He

upon Councilman Bryant of Ward Five.
The appointment is an excellent one and places at the head of that committee a gentleman who has made road building and the laying out of streets a study, and with the experience which he has gained from past service on that committee, will make an efficient chairman.

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Councilman Moxon, who was at the helm of the Committee on Public Builds and the Park Cemerty of the Security of the Security of the Security of the Security of Se

## ATLANTIC.

day evening at Hancock hall, and was Dr. H. G. Kendall was elected a member attended by something like forty couple. of the executive committee of the Massa- laston, slipped on the ice at the corner of Rev. Mr. Chapin, the Congregational and This morning as a three-horse express team from Weymouth was coming up the ation at the annual meeting last week. Miss M. E. Hall has assumed her new of his left arm just below the elbow. Mr. Elisha Packard is in Rhode Island hill at Quincy Neck the transom bolt broke

doing considerable damage to the team Colony

Atlantic Social Club.

SOUTH QUINCY.

thing both profitable and interesting.

enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Lora P. Howard sang two songs

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy.

Ellen L. Hunt, et al , to C. E. Stratton,

Annette Goodhue, et al., to J. R. Alger,

Jane R. Alger to Annette Goodhue, et al.

In Weymouth.

Leonard F. Wolfe to G. F. Wolfe, \$800.

Marriages During 1891.

One of the many duties of City Clerk

births and deaths. These are in separate

Marriages recorded in 1891 199 couples

The greatest number to be united in any

was from Aug. 2 to Aug. 14, twelve days.

Compared With Other Years

1890, 1889,

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to the public.

the total number was 159.

The summary is as follows:

and contents. We have received a calendar from the Broadway National Bank of Boston. The lettering and the large plain figures, which lately in furnishing sensational news: in- Wollaston foundry, on Monday afternoon. J. Walter Bradlee will serve on the Com-

ident, etc.

the winners.

Faxon hall was none too large to accom- held Wednesday morning from her parents' Wollaston and Atlantic, comprising up- Sunday, at the Congregational church con-A number of Quincy gentlemen were modate the people who gathered there home on Walnut street. speeding their trotters on River street, Thursday evening to help make the sixth | The Harmony Whist Club met with Miss | put it on the market. anniversary of Granite lodge No. 193, Maud Rice last Monday evening on Squan- At the regular monthly meeting of the a week's trip to New York.

## WEST QUINCY.

of the most perfect business calendars we

The first social dance of the season of

Paul Revere W. R. Corps was held Thurs-

Not a fire alarm this year. The depart- Thursday evening. The entertainment Carver were a tie for the ladies' prize by were present from Norfolk and Plymouth church society of this town, and \$2,000 to and singing.

A club room has been opened in have it and fortune smiled on Mrs. Carver,

position as engineer. Frank Havilan is in New York on awarded a silver ash tray. The club meets The following officers were elected:

The John Boyle O'Reily Club held a dance in St. Mary's hall last week Friday many trains none is missed more than the S. B. Little is among those who have the

club Saturday ex-Mayor Porter of this city Wednesday evening some forty of the home. Having once had a late train these also those of the Collector and the Weekly installed the following officers Tuesday

lady and gentlemen friends of Mr. Walter people feel its loss very much. Thayer tendered him a surprise party at his Mrs. William Watts of Atlantic has the Parsonage Committee, Mr. J. W. Lovett Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw attended the home on Centre street. The evening was sympathy of all her neighbors and friends was elected a member of the same. passed in a pleasant manner with music, and much indignation is felt at the sensa- Birchwood Lodge, No. 17, America dancing and a collation. During the tional item published in the Boston papers Bryant N. Furnald of Boston attended evening Mr. Thayer was presented with a regarding the death of her late husband. Escape from Drowning.

pany are enjoying the mark-down on McCue, aged respectively ten and fourteen Quincy. Her many friends who knew of vited. An old fashioned supper will be Peabody et al, trustees, 13,000 square feet "William Morgan was born in Culpeper county, Va., about 1775; was a brewer in york, U. C., early in the century, and warned time and again by the railroad employes against doing so, and have upon several occasions been driven away, but for all that they still continued to cross and recreased probably will continue to do so cross and probably will continue to do so at West Quincy Tuesday. They were on will stand by her in her trouble, and all During the past week if the members street, for \$1,000. Mayor Fairbanks is executing Order 162, Gragg's pond on Crescent street, when the condemn in strong tanguage the scandalous have not taken advantage of the offer gathered. Mrs. Gragg and George William H. Watts of Atlantic were held in day night. Dr. J. P. Thorndyke of Haverhill will O'Brien were two of the first on the scene, the chapel at Woodlawn cemetery Wednesoccupy the platform at Faxon hall, Sunday, and they succeeded, with long poles, in day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and were of a

Much is said about the noble and purifying influence of women in social, religious,
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board from a boat and drowned in the man and the second in the second in the man and the second in the second in the man and the second in the man and the second in the s Fair at West Quincy. The three days' fair of the Ladies' Aid were interred in that cemetery. opened Tuesday evening. The vestry of the Mr. Irwin W. Horne, the principal at which were presided over by the young proved to be one of the most successful of society was well represented. Short the High school, assumed his duties on ladies, who were more than willing to show the series. The ladies for the most part prayers, spirited testimonies and lively men and women, a keen interest in the men and women, a keen interest in the men and women, a keen interest in the many articles with which the tables were in evening dress, and delegations singing made the meetings a grand success.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid attended. Some of the programme prepared and both are found at these parties. Association will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, by Miss Badger and Miss Campbell could now the question is: What sort of a Senator Mott, and other distinguished guests also came to do honor to the oc-The old stone trough which has done solo by Miss Hattie Fuller and solos by

Granite Railway Company, At the annual meeting of the stockheld at their office in Boston on Monday,

directors: President-William B. Sewell. Vice-President-John W. Leighton Davis, J. Albert Simpson.

# QUINCY POINT.

Mr. Fred Ellis Drake who was married Patrick Cronin who has been missing last week was tendered a grand serenade from Brookline since last Saturday and for Wednesday evening, and entertained the young men's course at Hancock hall, vanced age of ninety years and four whom his people have been searching, was royally in Graham's hall. The Ledger on Saturday evening, was very fine. Mr.

Lucy J. Mead.

ficent views were greatly appreciated. The funeral services of Miss Lucy J. meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian Mead occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Staffa and Fingal cave in Scotland; the ways been a resident of this city. She chapel Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject: residence of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hersey. cathedrals in England and scenes in Lon- always was a great admirer of the PATRIOT "Charitable Work in Great Cities." All Miss Mead, was a well-known resident at don; the windmills and canals in Holland; and had been an old and valued subscriber, the young people are invited to be present. the Point, and a lady most highly respected. the glaciers and passes in Switzerland; A five-ton block of Quincy granite is re
She had been an invalid for several years,
a sufferer from heart disease, and had church, showing its immensity by several her life. eiving the finishing touches at the Pres- little strength to resist an attack of the views; with other scenes in Rome. The stereopticon was very powerful and grippe, with which she was prostrated a showed the views with good effect.

Miss Mead was a member of the Congrewhich were much appreciated. gational church, and when in health a very The annual meeting of the City Hospital active member of the society. She will be Association announced to be held at Faxon greatly missed by a large number of relahall, Monday evening, was postponed tives and friends. She leaves two sisters, until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Jacob Hersey and Mrs. Charlotte the office of Dr. Gordon, as a quorum was Holmes, and one brother, Mr. Benjamin

Mead, who have much sympathy in their \$1. Rev. George Benedict conducted the \$1 tette. The interment was at Mount Wol- \$1.

laston cemetery.

Christopher P. Cranch Dead. The Thursday papers recorded the death

noted jurist, and grandson of Richard W. H. Henley, formerly of this city, but Cranch. Richard and President John Adams married sisters.

bench. He graduated at Columbian colone minute's walk of the cars or boat, and would be pleased to see any of his old by the pleased to see any of his old Divinity, Cambridge. He became a successful landscape painter and also a graceful

The Journal reports Officers Division 11 Miss Mamie A. Gardner was surprised and music was furnished by the Temple second gift of importance which President to have arrested in New Bedford Tuesday Tuesday evening by some forty of her Quartette of Boston. Large delegations evening W. T. Dean, about 19 years old, friends, who had remembered the date of of Natick Commandery, Knights Templars,

an emcent chairman.

Councilman Moxon, who was at the helm of the Committee on Public Buildings last year, still retains his old place, and will again extension board the vessel. which was to

# WOLLASTON-

Hon. Jediah P. Jordan, formerly of Wol chusetts Fish and Game Protective Associ- Dudley and Greenville streets, Boston, Baptist churches will unite in their morn-

Mr. J. A. Theroux of Holyoke has suc- The programme was a miscellaneous one young people. Each church will hold its ceeded Miss Hall as agent at the Atlantic and was conducted by Mrs. A. G. Olney. Sunday school and evening meetings A stone team got stuck in the mud on seperately. Mr. Chapin is better but re-Atlantic seems to be doing its part the extension of Newport avenue near the covering very slowly. are readable across the room, make it one cendiary fires, burglaries, fatal railroad ac-

Co., of Boston, who developed Wollaston State Committee. The nomination of C. F. Wilde as post- have seen this year. Mr. John R. Graham The funeral of the unfortunate little girl park, have secured the Billings farm and Owing to the continued sickness of Rev. who was killed by the cars Monday, was some adjoining property lying between F. P. Chapin there will be a union service wards of two hundred acres, and will soon ducted by Rev. N. Hunt.

> awarded the trophies. In this club the \$400 at five cents. combined score of four nights' play decides The annual thanks-offering meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch of the this week. The Compass club met with Mr. and Woman's Board of Foreign Missions was

hand was played to decide who should \$463.81. Newly Elected Officers. The annual meeting of the First Congre who received two beautiful linen handker-L. Hart has gone to Florida to accept a chiefs as her reward. Mr. E. G. Hall was gational church, of Wollaston, was held in Town hall. It was a very successful and the highest among the gentlemen and was the vestry of the church Monday evening. jolly affair, firemen being present from

Though Atlantic feels the loss of so many trains none is missed more than the late train into Boston at night and the same can be said of all stations along the line. A train is very much needed to be his wife but a few months.

The Good Will Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Friend Crane, on Washington street, Wednesday evening.

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James White, one of the clerks at E. H. Braintree at leas to late as eleven o'clock. Many people compount from Boston to parties all along the line and are obliged to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in order to get to leave by ten o'clock in

Offering Committee. At the request of the Co-operative Union. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 27th, ther That she was married to William Watts in will be a public meeting and installation of

due form there is not the least question, officers for the ensuing term, to which Two young lads named Decelle and and it is so recorded on the records at each member with friends is cordially in-

Wollaston's Union Meetings. The union meeting held in the Baptist very simple nature but few friends being church, Wollaston, on Tuesday evening was well attended, also the one held in the Congregationalist church on Wednesday District Deputy Williams, as follows: night, a still larger number being present, The fourth dance of the Social club was the one at the Methodist church on Thurschurch was plentifully supplied with tables given last week Friday evening and day evening being largest of all. Each abounded. There was an interesting were present from Wollaston, Savin Hill Rev. Luther Freeman had charge of the entertainment under the direction of Miss and Neponset. These parties are very meeting on Tuesday night and Rev. Pres- S. J. Willis. Addie Miller which consisted of selections popular among the dancing people and the ton Gurney on Wednesday. Rev. Edward committee mean to keep them select and A. Robinson led the meeting at the up to the present standard. Attractive Methodist church on Thursday evening. The fair Wednesday evening was well ladies and good music are bound to win, Rev. Dr. Munhall has been obliged to postpone his coming to Wollaston for one week, and so will not be here until Sunday the 31st. The tickets issued for next Sun

day will be good for that date. Each SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 30, 1892, This Saturday evening Dr. R. McLenan society will hold its regular meeting on will read a paper on "Health and its Preser- Friday night. Special meetings will be vation." We hope the members will turn held next week. The young people from out in full force, as they will hear some- the different societies are to have charge of the services one evening. Miss E. C. Carroll (nee Coffee), who has Rev. Mr. Robinson will preach in the

now at her home in this city and is much On Wednesday evening the young people from the three societies will hold a meet-An "Essay on Biography" by Mr. ing in the Baptist church, to be led by one Robert C. Allan was the business before the Clan McGrego Literary Society on Mr. Freeman will preach in the Congrega-Clerk and Treasurer—J. Albert Simpson.
Directors—John F. Osgood, William B.
Williams, George F. Greene, Frederick S.

Saturday evening. Mr. A. C. Smith, the tional church, and on Friday evening Rev.
Mr. A. C. Smith, the tional church, and on Friday evening Rev.
Mr. Gurney will preach in the Buptist church. A most hearty and cordial invita-Saturday evening. Mr. A. C. Smith, the tional church, and on Friday evening Rev. president, occupied the chair and there was Mr. Gurney will preach in the Buptist a fair attendance. After the usual formal church. A most hearty and cordial invita-business had been transacted, Mr. Allan tion is extended to the public to attend 10. FINALE, "Good Night," Steinhager was called upon to read his essay which each and all of these services. Bring your proved to be very interesting and was much Gospel hymns, number 6.

DECEASED. Mrs. Eliza A., widow o the late Adam Curtis, died at her residence The lecture of Mr. Henry G. Carey in on Franklin street on Thursday at the admonths. She has been very feeble for a Carey is a pleasant speaker, and his magnilong time and for the past few weeks has been quite sick. She was a sister of the The first scenes were in Ireland, then late Daniel Baxter, and we believe has alcommencing with this journal in its early Venice and its canals; St. Peter's days, and continuing with it till the end of

Orangemen Dance. Bay View Lodge L. O. L., No. 187, held the nominations made, as provided in Chapa social dance Tuesday evening at Faxon ter 13, Acts of 1889, to be voted for in the hall which was quite largely attended. The order, which contained some twenty numbers, opened with a march which was

of Boston. Hanson's orchestra furnished John P. Bigelow During intermission refreshments were erved in lower hall. Andrew Stewart was floor director. ohn Gregory assistant and A. M. I. Mc-Loud and David Ellis aids.

The committee of arrangements Thomas Farrell, William Sweeney and Edson H. Raymond to A. G. Bates, John Gregory.

The Boston Daily Advertiser, since the reduction in price to \$6 00 per year, has gained largely in circulation throughout New England. Improvements have tory manner.
We shall sell only first-class stock, and by out New England. Improvements have also been made in all its departments, and in its news, literary, financial, shipping and markets departments it is stronger and markets departments it is stronger.

We shall sell only first-class success, and the control of t Spear is to keep the records of marriages, in its news, literary, financial, shipping but sh books and contain facts of general interest than ever before. It is clean and independent, free from all sensationalism, and combines the best features of the family being an increase of 40 over 1890, when criticism by Mr. H. A. Clapp, musical Teacher of the Piano The greatest number to be united in any one day was 10 which occurred on Nov. 25 fast Table" by Mr. L. C. Elson, and "Breakfast Table" by Mr. F. B. Sanborn, are

and the longest interval without a marriage noteworthy daily features. Atlantic Social Club.

> On Wednesday evening the Atlantic ful Ladies' Night of the season. About BIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christafifty ladies and gentlemen attended. Great credit is do the committee Mr. J. E. Curtin, Mr. E. G. Hall, and Mr. C. L. Carter for the able manner in which they conducted the affair. The Alsulean Quartette composed of

Atlantic young ladies, Miss Lela Moxon, Miss Susie Hall, Miss Alice Coe and Miss Annie Hall contributed some very choice selections which were greatly appreciated by those present. They were ably seconded by Mr. C. L. Carter who gave a very fine capitalism obtained a verdict of registron spriited "A Tale of the Tenth".

# MILTON.

For a few weeks or during the illness of Wednesday evening, and broke the bone ing service. Under this arrangement Rev. Mr. Pease of Newton Theological Instisu-

Mr. James Gallagher has returned from Order Sons of St. George, a crowning tum street and as it was prize night, Mrs. Wollaston co-operative bank held Tuesday Mr. Sanford Crossman, who has been W. G. Kendall and Mr. Chas. H. Hall were evening, \$2000 was sold at ten cents and visiting with his parents at Dorchester, N. B., has returned home. Gallagher's express lost a valuable horse

The will of Mary E. Tucker, late of The three days fair of the West Quincy Methodist church came to a successful end Mrs. Harry Read Tuesday evening, and by Methodist church came to a successful end a strange coincidence Mrs. Read and Mrs.

The Compass club met with Mr. and by held at the Wollaston Congregational church, Tuesday. Sixty-seven delegates church, Tuesday. Sixty-seven delegates a strange coincidence Mrs. Read and Mrs.

New York. The Milton fire department held its annual ball last week Friday evening in the 1 Quincy, Boston, Hyde Park and elsewhere. The grand march was led by Capt. and

The will of Horatio Webster, late of Milton, bequeaths \$300 to the Baptist church

St. Gregory's Court, No. 24, M. C. O. F., Chief Ranger, Thomas D. Lockney.

Vice Chief Ranger, J. T. Finn. Financial Secretary, F. A. Duffy. Recording Secretary, M. Milligan. Treasurer, P. Fallon. S. C., P. J. Moore. J. P., J. D. O'Brien. I. S., D. Conelly. O. S., D. Finn. John M. Forbes has sold to Oliver M.

J. Malcolm Forbes, the owner of the made by the Supreme Lodge, which was great 2-year-old stallion Arion, has returned announced in last week's issue of this from California, and says that Arion has Funeral services over the remains of Mr. paper, let them do so before next Wednes- already started East. He determined to bring Arion East because the winter is the

best season of the year to give a horse a change of climate. The chiefs of Muscataquisset tribe of Red Men were raised up Wednesday evening by Prophet,—George H. Cole. Sachem,—James McDonald.

Sachem,—James arcbinada.
Senior Sagamore,—E. L. Crowell.
Junior Sagamore,—H. G. Healey.
Keeper of Wampum,—John Robie.
Chief of Records,—W. A. Kibble.
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JOHN H. DINEGAN,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. January 4, 1892. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale containe in a certain mortgage deed, given by un F. Rice of Hull in our County of nouth, to James Dolan of Boston, in our ty of Suffolk, dated July 7, A.D.1877, and ded with the Norfolk Deeds, libro 599; 56, will be sold at public auction upon o, 56, will be sold at public auction premises, on SATURDAY, the of February, A. D. 1892, at ten of the forencon, all and singular the pren the forenoon, all aim singular over onveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:
A certain parcel of land situated at Hough Neck in Quincy, in said County of Norfolk ind bounded as follows, viz: Commencin at Crosby street at the north-easterly corne of said lot thirty-five feet on said street, the

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WEEKLY ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. Saturday, Jan. 23, 5.45 6.15 1.26 A M 2.31 3.38 ınday, Monday. " 25, 8.15 8.45 4.43 " 28, 10.00 10.30 6.40 " 29, 10.45 11.15 sets Thursday, Friday, " 29, 10.40 1.... New Moon, Jan. 79th, 11.38 A. M. Carpenters and Builders.

Odd Fellows' Ball.

The eighth annual concert and ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F., ningham. held last week Friday evening at the Opera House was a delightful success and will CARPENTER AND BUILDER go down in the annals of the lodge as being one of the most enjoyable occasions yet held by the lodge. The barn-like hall was quite prettily decorated with flags which covered up the bareness and gave it an attractive appearance.

> arriages began to roll up to the door, and rom them there was seen to alight countess numbers of gentlemen with their wives, ted a list of jurors for the ensuing year. daughters and best girls, their dainty cos- The list was read by the clerk and ordered tumes completely hid beneath their warm to be posted as required by law before apouter garments. Once inside, these were proval. quickly thrown aside and the ladies appeared in all their loveliness.

> hall came sweet strains of music. adies had turned out in such goodly of 1891. umbers that when the word to form for the march was given, one hundred and twenty-three couples responded, while there for personal injury on Adams street, Dec.

in this figure but were contented to sit Claims. juietly by and watch the moving throng. Past Grand and Mrs. Charles B. Tilton the committee, guests, members and friends. referred to the Committee on Finance. The lively quadrille, mazy waltz, the ever popular lanciers, schottische and others an order making the division, which was followed in quick succession.

Once in motion the cry "on with the Finance. dance, let joy be unconfined" ruled the party, it being early morning before wraps were again sought and the eighth annual was a thing of the past.

oursed the dance music in such a way as o invite much favorable comment from he worshippers of Terpsichore. Prompter chardson was at his best and added no ittle to the enjoyment of the evening. **EVERY CROCER SELLS IT** At 11 o'clock intermission was declared and the scene changed to the upper hall. where Hicks & Co. had prepared a tempting menu.

Among the local celebrities present were Are You Going to Build? His Honor Mayor Fairbanks, City Clerk Christopher A. Spear, City Treasurer Bryant N. Adams, Commissioner of Public works W. Walter Ewell, Overseer of the Poor George H. Field, Councilmen Pratt, dained. WARREN D. HIGGINS. Hammond and Holt and Mr. Henry H. And save architects' high prices, as he has

Sunday Skating.

Co-operative Building Sunday afternoon there was a crowd of the utmost when the form of Deputy ferred. Langley accompanied by his body guard, street, and in a remarkably short space of and an order for \$36,000.

Trusting that his thirty years' experience and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough It seems that some of the people who live fully investigate the needs. He offered the keeping open shop, Sunday indecent language, Residence, Faxon avenue; post office adthereabout had requested ex-Mayor Porter following order:

> as this pond was private property, and the for the best interests of the city. abutters do not object, that there is no law

Mayor has in turn withdrawn his order to matter prevailed. 49 Hancock St., - Quincy. without any molestation.

> held an enthusiastic meeting Suuday night at their hall on Water street. The first more. part of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the ensuing six could not interfere and say where the dismonths, and the following officials were

elected by ballot: President, George Cahill. Vice President, Frank Rafferty. Treasurer, James Parker.

Financial Secretary, Timothy Deasy. l'imothy Ford and Edward Lawton.

A committee consisting of Peter Mcanniversary of the branch which occurs the School Committee would receive the the structure.

the members of the organization were entertained by speeches from Mr. George Cahill and Mr. Thomas Carroll.

suitable subjects at the next meeting. The was most desirable. He thought the com- money and the fruits of the earth with president in speaking on this subject said mittee should be excused from going over prodigal generosity; the trident, the that he hoped that the members would the work again, although willing to do so, winged staff of Mercury, the cotton bales take an active part in these debates, and if directed. added that he would be glad to have any Councilman Bryant was opposed to dustry, commerce and wealth. ings are held every Sunday evening in was no question but what more accommolity.

Odd Fellows' Exemplification.

An exemplification of degree work in which all encampment Odd Fellows are Crane of the School Committee said there Jacobson. interested is that to be given in Boston might be 50 or 75 and possibly 100 vacant Wednesday, Jan. 27. Deputy Luther Newseats at the Willard. comb and suite will exemplify the installation ceremony, and the degrees will be exwere some at the John Hancock. emplified as follows: Patriarchal degree, by Massasoit encampment of Boston; Gold-Boston, and Royal purple degree by Middle- referred to the Committee on Public Build- one was dressed by Dr. Hallowell. sex encampment of Malden. The work ings. will open at 4 and 7 P. M. There are twenty-five encampments in District No. which includes those in Boston and

will meet in Boston, Feb. 17.

uburbs.

East Weymouth News, shod and Referred to Committee on Ordinances. sharpened twenty-five horses one day recently. Good day's work.

Quincy.

CITY COUNCIL.

The second meeting of the City Council the only Councilman absent was Charles ments as follows: L. Hammond.

The following Councilmen-elect who were not present on inauguration day were Water street, permanent sidewalks and upon its being kept open for the passage of sworn in by the City Clerk:-H. M. Federhen, Jr., H. Walter Gray, Charles R. Sherman and W. H. Warner. All the members elected have now taken the oath and the Surface drainage. only vacancy is that to be filled by Ward

The records of the first meeting were read by the clerk and approved. Committees Announced.

President Thompson appointed the following standing committees: Finance, accounts, state aid, claims and salaries,-Morton, Pratt, Fallon, Sherman, and Moxon.

Contracts, street, ways, sidewalks, bridges and lights,-Bryant, Holden, Federhen, Warner, Powers, Litchfield and Public buildings and grounds-Moxon,

Gray and Warner. Sewers and drains - Newcomb, Bass. Holt, ----, Little, Sherman and Cun-Fire department and police - Bass,

Federhen, Jr., Hammond, Litchfield and historical places.

Ordinances, licenses, printing, rules and orders-Duffield, Gray and Hammond. Health, poor and bonds-Powers, Newcomb and ----.

Legislative matters, elections and returns-Federhen, Duffield and Pratt. List of Jurors.

A communication of the Mayor submit

The monthly report of the treasurer and At eight o'clock, and from the raised anditor to Dec. 31, 1891, were received and ing order which was referred to the Complatform at the extreme lower end of the referred to the Committee on Finance, as mittee on Finance: was also a communication of the Auditor. The members with their friends and showing the balances of the appropriations

Claims of C. D. Adams and C. S. Harper

A communication of the Mayor recon ed off the march, followed by Mayor Fair- mending that the Water street loan be dibanks and Miss Fairbanks. Then came vided into notes of \$1,000 was received and

> read and referred to the Committee on Telephone Petition The New England Telegraph and Tele-

poles on certain streets in West Quincy. Applications for Licenses. An application of Luigi Bragiotti for a Assault, license as a common victualler, and of O. F. Bergsten for a license to collect junk, were referred to the Committee on Licenses.

a renewal of his auctioneer's license, was Drunkenness, granted.
In Anticipation of Taxes. The special committee on the order to keeping \$50.000 in anticipation of taxes.

Non-support, Receiving stolen property, Keeping pool table, borrow \$65,000 in anticipation of taxes re- Getting money on false change the amount. Accepted and under Neglect to provide suspension of the rules passed to be ormalicious mischief,

The Legacy. Councilman Powers moved that all business laid over by the Council of 1891 be Violation of liquor law, referred to appropriate committees.

Councilman Federhen desired informative Evading fare, referred to appropriate committees.

tion as to what papers in reference to the pond. They were enjoying themselves to pond. They were enjoying themselves to ferred. President Thompson informed him that

Councilman Federben wanted this matter Embezzlement Deputy Langley informed the crowd that he had received orders from Mayor Fair-without instructions as to number of the committee without instructions as to number of Idle and disorderly persons, banks to stop Sunday skating on the pond. rooms or amount required, that it might Disturbing public meeting.

to complain to Mayor Fairbanks, who had ORDERED,—That the Committee on Lewdness, in turn given orders to Deputy Langley to
Stop it.

ORDERED, That the Committee of Public Buildings when considering the size of the proposed new schoolhouse, shall Keeping infants under five of the proposed new schoolhouse, shall the Committee of the Proposed new schoolhouse, shall the Proposed new schoolhouse new sc Some raised the point as to whether the ascertain the number of vacant seats in the Some raised the point as to whether the present school buildings, that is the Mayor had any legal right to stop the boys Willard, John Hancock and Adams; the Made in Latest Styles.

from skating on this pond, as the abutters lines of division of these school districts so far as is known, have not objected and facilities of far as is known, have not objected and facilities of far as is known, have not objected and facilities of facilitie y Black is Black and guaranteed fast there is nothing in the statutes or city ordinances that covers skating on the Lord's day. Two lawyers were on the conference with the School Committee,

that can prohibit skating, as it is a form There being already a motion before the from Somerville, officiated.

en can skate as much as they please order, and hoped it would be adopted. It a few years ago.

Willard which would accommodate 100 guiding hand of Mr. Plumer. Councilman Bryant thought the Council

trict lines should be. ton Chamber of Commerce to be dedicated

Councilman Pratt hoped new members this week, is the old granite entablature would not bring up fresh objections to the which was over the main entrance to the proposed schoolhouse. The old members old exchange, when the latter was torn were familiar with the situation. Frequent down. It came into the possession of conferences had been held with the School Norcross Brothers, the builders, who gave Committee, and it had never been hinted it to the chamber of commerce for that a new building was not needed. He insertion into the new building, as being of did not want the building further hampered. historical interest, especially to the cham-Conarty, Andrew De Costa and Michael the new members fresh, and thought it the new building, where it is conspicuous Burns was appointed by the chair to draw possible some of the old members might be from its dark color, showing plainly in

ommittee being requested to bring in clusion was that an eight room building will recall the cornucopias scattering town in the future.

dations were necessary. Councilman Little favored the order,

the Willard. In reply to Councilman Pratt, Chairman shoulder by another Finn named Emanuel

The order was adopted. All matters relating to the schoolhouse

Councilman Bryant offered an ordinance Court bound him over. establishing the office of Clerk of Committees and defining his duties. Referred to Committee on Ordinances. -The grand lodge, Kuights of Pythias, Councilman Bryant then offered an should be immediately corrected. Rule 23, amendment to the ordinance concerning Sec. 2, explicitly states that this committee salaries, by inserting a clause making the shall consist of seven, one from each ward,

Nathan Ames and others petitioned that

Neponset River.

refer portions of the Mayor's address to Congressman Andrew has presented to on Monday evening was largely attended appropriate committees. Adopted, and Congress, says the Herald, a petition by citizens and department officials, and President Thompson made the assign- for the improvement of Neponset river, which says that it is navigable several To Committee on Streets-The widening | miles to the head of navigation for vessels of Coddington street, the grade crossing on of 600 tons, and that its usefulness depends construction of same around public build- vessels.

In the progress of time bars have been fected by deposits and "the public good de-

To Committee on Lighting and Fire De- business men and representatives of large partment,-Lighting and fire protection at corporations.

Was It by a Quincy Man?

To Legislative Committee,-The estab of franchise and property of the Quincy "Dreams of the Dead." The story is a ancient original documents have been realistic one, and Poe never wrote a more pasted for preservation." To Committee on Public Buildings,—The weird and grewsome tale. The most as- Among the petitions filed with the Secre-To Special Committee,—That portion matter-of-fact way. The book deals with the legislature was that of the Quincy block Nos. 558 and 560. which relates to centennial and marking of the occult and treats of other than material Electric Freight Railway Company for ad-Ballots were taken for a member of the dreams he has made his fiction the vehicle parties petitioning for a charter for a Cape business, and it is now to be found in a new Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund of a great many important truths. The Cod ship canal. and for City Auditor, resulting in the plan of the book is as novel as its contents, On Thursday afternoon, after the ad- occupies at Nos. 646 to 658 Washington

the former and John O. Hall on the latter, aroused in regard to it. The Committee on Elections were in-If Dame Rumor is correct, as she The meeting was important in the choosings. It will be out in about a week.

Living Whist.

ORDERED,—That the Committee on Finance consider and report to the Council if they deem necessary some systematic plan of finance to be adopted for the city; the National Women's Alliance. It was a committee shall consider the manner and charming affair and will be brought out in committee shall consider the manner and method of time loans; the establishment of a sinking fund; the reduction of the debt; the appointment of sinking fund commissioners; the reserving of a portion

Madame A. E. Arcan:

\*\*Authoral Women's Alliance. It was a said that the commission was a Republican institution and that it was the duty of the Republican majority of the House to stand by it and to vote down any investigation.

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\*\*Co. 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.40, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1

week. It was altogether the most brilliant event of the season, and a stately occasion, for in the beleening were preferred against the commission, the Republican members of through from 646 to 658 Washington street to the beleening were preferred against the through from 646 to 658 Washington street to the beleening were preferred against the through from 646 to 658 Washington street to amendments to the rules of order, which for in the balconies were represented many the House would vote down any proposed the House would vote down any proposed high above the basement and stands mon a of the oldest and most honored families of investigation. the town, and on the floor was a very gay and motley company indeed of the grace and heauty of the same exclusive circles. Boston police commission, there was no \$750,000. The game was played exactly as originmade from this district for the six months Mrs. George B. McClellan that she brought

neighbors in Philadelphia. palms and foliage plants. Rising from its said that if debate had occurred he would of this typical Boston house. gentlemen in full evening dress, adding no responsibility for the motion. It is said

The instrumental music was all light, white, the diamonds upon light blue, the clubs on scarlet and spades on yellow. by Mr. Nat Osgood, who gracefully waltzed with floating handkerchief through the centre of the pack. Then came the deal by Dr. S. Bartlett Co. deal by Dr. S. Bartlett Clarke, and the ampton. tricks were played. A won the odd card in his hornpipe as Jack of Hearts. Mr. A. Smith of Boston, Jack of Spades, did some wonderful high kicking. Mr. T. Picker-

with the court quadrille.

the Lowell water works are now made pub-Thomas H. Plumer, occurred from his of \$26,558 to the city. This includes the cause there was, he said, a different prinpond at the time gave their opinion that report to the City Council recommending afternoon, and was largely attended by duit at a cost of \$28,655. The annual rerelatives, neighbors and friends. Rev. port, from which these figures are taken It might make the Australian law unpopulations. Charles A. Skinner, a Universalist divine also shows that the department now has a lar, he said, if the majority party of the Council to refer all matter, Councilman Mr. Skinner has preached in former the annual cost of running it, and the net Ex-Mayor Porter has since withdrawn Federhen's order was not entertained. An years many times in the Universalist cost of the works up to the present time mark every name on the list. Mr. Spear, Ex-Mayor Porter has since withdrawn amendment to refer all but the schoolhouse church in this city, and was always adis \$2,413,164. We submit these figures the competent clerk in the Secretary's mired by the deceased, who secured him without comment, for we think they effect-Deputy Langley, and hereafter the young Councilman Federhen then renewed his to attend services at his first wife's funeral ually dispose of the arguments of those tion returns, showed two sample ballots he people who declare, with a perversity to had prepared and illustrated how easy it left the committee free to act in providing After the ceremonies at the house the municipal honesty, that public manage- would be to mark for the party by name increased accommodations and did not tie remains were taken to the Mount Wollas- ment of affairs means waste and extrava-

Reform Club Officers. The annual election of officers of the Quincy Reform Club was held last Saturday

Nightingale and Elmer W. Baker. Secretary and Treasurer, Henry Chub-

one of Quincy's citizens as follows:

The Dorchester Mutual.

utsiders to listen too, and take part in instructing committees. He believed There would be a meaning to such a seal O. Hildreth, Nathan Holbrook, Seth Mann, alive at the State House this year. Doole, a Finn, was stabbed in the right

stabbed. He was taken to his boarding fifth and sixth classes; July 2, class race; rule degree, Trimount encampment of referred by the Council of 1891 were then house and his wound which is not a serious July 9, for boats of first and second classes; 27, cup race for small boats; Sept. 3, open President Thompson in making up his race for large class boats only, to be sailed

One of our local blacksmiths, says the salary of the Clerk of Committees \$300. and one Councilman-at-large. There is no reported. He recommends a distribution member, it is only for the session.

From the State House.

BOSTON, Jan. 20, 1892. Among the department reports which Among the department reports which have been presented this week is that of Robert T. Swan, the c mmissioner on public records of parishes, towns and counties. During the year he visited many cities and towns. His call at Opicar was cities and towns. His call at Quincy was way southerly, halting at intervals, but never on May 15, 1891, and he describes the con- for more than a few years. Probably it To Committee on Sewers and Drains— formed, its depth and width injuriously af-"The city clerk has a large safe, now To Committee on Lights - Municipa mands that it should be dredged and the full, in which his records are kept; they tury.

To Committee on Lights—Municipa lighting.

To Committee on Fire Department,—Lo-obstructions removed."

To Committee on Fire Department,—Lo-cation of a central fire station, a chemical apparatus in the centre and building hose

To Committee on Fire Department,—Lo-obstructions removed."

No specific sum of money is asked for in the petition. It is signed by Henry L. Pierce, A. L. Hollingsworth, George L.

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Somewhat it should be dreaged and the obstructions removed."

As with dry goods so with other leading their records lines of retail business. The carpet house of 7.23, 7.34, 8.08, 9.12, 9.56, 10.54, A. M. 12.02, John H. Pray, Sons & Co. offers a conspicution ous example of this. At the time it was pounded, in 1817, Mr. Pray's modest shop founded, in 1817, Mr. Pray's modest shop founded, in 1817, Mr. Pray's modest shop founded, in 1817, Mr. Pray's modest shop for Quincy Adams -6.57, 8.51, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3.72, 3. pparatus in the centre and building ficse Burt, J. Malcolm Forbes, John Conness, Oliver W. Peabody, J. M. Forbes, Henry Oliver W. Peabody, J. M. Forbes, Henry of the setting off of the town) to 1860 are Of the setting off of the town) to 1860 are Of the setting off of the settin S. Russell, and over 50 other prominent kept. Marriage certificates and burial re have seen the firm successively outgrow one turns have been preserved only since the store after another, changing its location town became a city in 1889. An effort has gradually southward, and, to adapt Goldbeen made to collect all the records of the collectors, and all that could be found are in possession of the town. There are Lee & Sheppard are about to bring out in possession of the town. There are In 1854 the firm was at No. 51; but the To Committee on Finance,—The buying a remarkable book under the title of several large volumes in which many great fire of 1872 found it opposite the old

tonishing experiences are related in a tary of State and transmitted this week to played to Bostonians it hung above the large things. The writer holds that the dead ditional locations. Mr. Charles H. Porter though very extensive, have proved inademay dream, and in the form of these of Quincy is one of the seven different quate to satisfy the demands of a growing

structed to meet on the evening of Jan. 26 whispers the gossip in the hearing of our ing of permanent caucus officers — Mr. o receive the returns from the Ward Three literary edition, we may claim the unknown | Durant of Cambridge being chairman and it was considered to be on the outer margin author of this book, which bids fair to Mr. Kilduff of Holyoke being secretary. It was considered to be on the outer marginal of the town. The land cost but seventy-five An order appropriating \$700 for the annual city book was referred to the Committen of Quincy; a person who would never be mittee consisting of Messrs. Powers of Times afoots but seventy-five cents a foot, and it was a "corner lot," too.

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The land cost but seventy-five cents a foot, and it was a "corner lot," too. suspected as a dreamer of weird wander- Hyde Park, McCall of Winchester, Bliss of retail establishment goes into what were the Westfield. The real timely business before secure a central location. We give below an account of a game of of a Boston Democrat, Mr. Chance, to in- large and beautiful elm, under which the Living Whist, given at Salem for the benivestigate the doings of the Boston Police "Sons of Liberty" were organized in 1765, Madame A. E. Arcan:

Salem society is fascinated with Madame
any part of Republicanism to support that party of men paid for the state of the sale of of the debt limit for emergencies and such other matters as may tend to improve the financial system of the city.

Mr. Parker of Boston denied that it was any part of Republicanism to support that commission. Finally, after excluding the British soldiers, to the great for the first time in the colonial city last reporters, it was voted that unless sub-

> When the house on Friday took up the motion of Mr. Chance to investigate the offer of debate by any one and without The structure, it is hardly no

catchy and pleasing. The game was preof the excess of expenses over appropriacipient blaze. William Coolidge. The hearts were all in prison expenses at Charlestown, Concord ness in Boston will next manifest itself and Sherborn, and was not of a nature to May it not yet be that some of the large es-

be anticipated in the appropriation. The old fight of last year will be renewed Boylston and Essex streets will find it neces After performing a number of intricate evolutions, the suits were ranged in four times a constitution of the suits were ranged in four times and the suits were ranged lines across the hall, then shuffled in merry roads without consulting the directors. It

Ernest Machado easily led his agile fellows Australian ballot will be sufficient for the how this system is to be built, whether by ing led the first trick. The game closed four speakers were opposed to any change berlain of Cambridge, the labor agitator, and he thought that if the law were The official figure of the maintenance of amended it would open the door to further electors because some of its voters failed to instead of by electors individually. The committee voted unanimously to report bill and Senator Parkman and Representa-

Marshal, Joseph W. Whiting. Sergeant at Arms, Thomas Kelly. Janitor of the Building, Henry Chub-

The Guilford correspondent of the

James Dickens, the courteous and enpains were taken last season, not a moth up a suitable programme for the eleventh fresh toward the new ones. He believed contrast with the freshly quarried stone of ergetic representative of the Mather Electric has been seen this year, but the eggs are Co., leaves town this week after a residence laid in such secret places that it is very difcommittee courteously. His order did not The suggestions now made, says the of several months in this village. Mr. ficult to find them all. After the elections had been disposed of, hamper committee but left it free to act. Herald, that the Chamber of Commerce Dickens has located 520 lights and leaves The woman suffrage and the temperance

them at any time they chose. The meet- another investigation unnecessary, as there rarely possessed by those marks of author- 2d, William Pope, Laban Pratt, Elias A. The hearing on the proposed abolition of Perkins, Wm. Henry Swan, Thomas F. free passes for members of the legislature Temple, James H. Upham, Wm. H. West. occurred on Wednesday forenoon before At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the joint judiciary, but a painful lack of would be better accommodated by attending early Sunday morning during which Joseph and treasurer and W. D. C. Curtis secre- persons were in the roon, and the only tary. Two yacht clubs have already announced could not give any facts to prove an undue Smith street. He was in the house at the dates for regattas next summer, as follows: Seats at the Willard.

Councilman Federhen understood there time the disturbance commenced and went out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see what was the cause of the racket out to see whether out to see what was the cause of th

> street committee has made an error which over the outside course. Golden Grail Finances.

For the Patriot.

TREND OF RETAIL TRADE. Southward Movement Illustrated by Pray & Co.'s Change of Location. [From the Boston Herald.]

In 1854 the firm was at No. 51; but the great fire of 1872 found it opposite the old Marlboro hotel, where it had been for a dozen years or so. Building and contents yielded to the terrible onslaught of flame, Once more, however, the firm's quarter

establishment, which it owns and entirely The new store is on historic ground. Across the street stood for many years Boyls-

unanimous reelection of George L. Gill on and a great deal of interest has been journment of the House, the Republican street, nearly opposite Boylston street. members met in caucus in the Green room. ton market, long a familiar landmark. Boston, Hoyt of Haverhill and Lakin of "outskirts" eighty years ago, in order to

the caucus was the question of what to do, Almost next door to the new Pray estabas a matter of party policy, with a motion lishment once stood the "Liberty Tree," a On and after Monday, Jan. 4, Mr. Parker of Boston denied that it was cut down during the seige of Boston, by a high above the basement, and stands upon a

for freight purposes solely, and in the spaci-

tablishments at present located north of

The development of the rapid transit problem of Boston does not seem to take Dorobestor or the cities could be a few forms and from Boston. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point take Dorchester or the cities south into entire list of fifteen presidential electors. State, the city of Boston, or by a corpor-The matter was before the Committee on ation, but why should not Dorchester be Election Laws on Tuesday, and two of the benefitted as well as South Boston and Charlestown, and why shouldn't the lines run to Quincy as well as to the cities of Somerville and Cambridge?

and Mrs. Rose Canavan, aged 1 year, and Mrs. Rose Canavan, aged I july, months and 26 days.

DASHA—In Quincy, Jan. 19, Mrs. Frances E. Dasha, aged 66 years, 7 months and 22 days.

THE STORE next the Patriot Office occupied by Wellaston Creamery.

Apply to J. H. STETSON.

Quincy, Sept. 26. Luce, aged 34 years, 6 months and

days.

FINLEY—In Quincy, Jan. 18, Mary, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Mr. James Finley, aged 7 years and 10 months.

BENNETT—In Milton, Jan. 19, Mrs.

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BENNETT—In Milton, Jan. 19, Mrs. Cronin, aged 28 years and 15 days. KENISON—In Boston, Jan. 20, Mr. George

wife of James W. Greene, and sister of Mrs. Jonathan Pratt, formerly of New Sharon, Maine, aged 74 years.

Peculiar

blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenome record of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which t represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla comresearch To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed

Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 12, 1892, Trains Leave

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, for more than a few years. Probably it comes nearer to being "anchored" today than at any time during the past half century.

As with dry goods so with other leading lines of retail business. The carpet house of 123 734 848 919 926 1074 1102 1202

Boston for Quincy Adams -6.45, 7.35, 40, 11.02, 12.02 a. m. 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 0.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 0.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, A.M, 1.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.59, 7.37,

Atlantic for Boston-6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 43, 8.05, 9.23, 10.04, 11.15, A. M.; 12.11, 222, 1.56, 2.55, 4.15, 5.05, 5.46, 6.31, 7.12, 11, 17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31, P. M. Sunday—37, 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07. Boston for Atlantic .- 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 1.00, 1.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.10, 1.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 1.00, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.1.65 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.

West Quincy for Boston—6.08, 7.05. 54, 9.11. 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, .20, 10.07 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton-6.35, 8.00, 9.40, A. M.; (2.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10

J. R. KENDRICK. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.)

1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: (Subject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. being of Boston, by a their work by the soldiers, to the great ople of the town.

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.20, 4.20, 4.50, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 9.00, 9.00, 9.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12

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straw and other goods, to commence November 1st, A. D. 18:1, and continue until November 1st, A. D. 1892. vember 1st, A. D. 1892.

Its principal place of business is to be at Foxborough, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Dated the first day of November, A. D.

H. C. FAUGHT.
State of New York.
County of New York, ss.

CHARLES H. CLARK,

On this thirtieth day of December, 1891
personally appeared the above-named Her
bert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, an
acknowledged the
signed by them.

Person me.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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Brothers, then turning and running northerly about ten feet on land now or formerly of Susan F. Rice and to point of beginning; and containing about three hundred and ninety feet, more or less, the same being a portion of the land surveyed by H. H. Moses, as per plan herein stated.

Terms cash.

of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Greet Whereas, George L. Gill, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for all-wance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probaticourt to be holden at Quincy, in said County in the second Wednesday of February next it nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

and accountant is observed as week of the publishing the same once a week of successive weeks, in the Quincy PAT-newspaper published at Quincy, the lastion to be two days, at least, before said GEORGE WHITE, Esquire. Judge, this thirteenth day of January, four Lord one thousand eight hu ty-two.
JONATHAN • COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT TO the Next-of Kin, and all other person

WILLIAM GEORGE McDONALD,

ncy, in said County, minor, reas, a petition has been presen ourt, by Alexander Falconer of Qu

incy, the last publication to be two before said Court, or by deliver-reof to each of said next of kin, at

MOVING. NELSON C. HERSEY would inform the public that he has moved back to Quincy and intends to keep on in the busi-ness of Moving Furniture. All Furniture moved by him will be done in a neat and careful manner; and at reamable prices.
All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granite

Street, or at my house, North Street, near Washington Street, will be promptly at-tended to.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Neponset Braintree.

It was as early as 7.30 o'clock when the

were many more who did not participate 20, were referred to the Committee on

J. Howard Richardson's orchestra dis- Referred to Committe of Streets.

of New York, and is able to show perspec 400 MODERN HOUSES Officer Hunt, was seen coming down the they were a report of a joint committee, Polygamy, time the crowd had scattered.

Irish National League.

Executive Committee, James Collins, Peter McConarty, Thomas Carroll,

Cahill's hall at 7.45 o'clock.

ORDERED,-That the Committee on Fin-

Mayor's Address.

Houghs Neck.

Water Company.

tee on Finance.

ishing of a board of survey.

remodelling of City hall.

Two Elections.

City Book.

Finances of the City.

Councilman Federhen offered the follow-

Councilman Pratt offered a motion to

Amendments to Rules. Councilman Federhen offered several Councilman Morton subsequently offered | were referred to the Committee on Rules.

Adjourned at 9.30. Arrests for Six Months. Probation Officer Francis A. Spear reof convictions 258 as follows:

Arrests, Convic

Breaking and entering, Disturbing peace, Larceny, An application of Joseph T. French for Peddling without license, Tramps, Cruelty to animals. Riding bicycle, Illegal transportation

Complaint.

Fast driving,

Vagrants,

years without a license, 2

residence on Hancock street Sunday

it to a certain plan for an eight-room build- ton cemetery and interred in the family gance.—Newburyport News. ing. Upon investigation he had found the lot, near the large and beautiful granite The members of the Quincy Branch of John Hancock to be crowded, but thought monument erected a few years since by the Irish National League of America the line should not be drawn so close to the Messrs. McKenzie & Paterson, under the An Old Granite Entablature

Councilman Federhen resented calling ber. It was placed in the northern wall of

Assaulted with a Knife.

Doole, who is unmarried boards at 16 out to see what was the cause of the racket | Aug 13 and Aug. 27. when he was set upon by Jacobson and

Ward Five has two members on it. dolph, Whitman and Brockton.

Councilman-at-large on this committee and of at least \$30,000 of the funds. Suit has Secretary Olin will recommend to the been brought against the officers of the legislature a plan for the counting of votes corporation to hold them personally liable during a state election, so that the result -Augustus Miller and George Jones for a large deficiency appearing upon the may be known soon after the closing of Largest selection Silverware and Clocks Cross street, between Miller and Willard have been arrested as being concerned in books of the order, and also for alleged the polls. Last year's law for double countfor Wedding presents. Williams, West streets, be widened. Referred to Com- the recent shoe shop burglaries in Ran- wrongful appropriation of the funds of ing seems to be universally unpopular.

the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsa-parilla sold in Lowell than of all other

greatly to the attractiveness of the occasion. Boston, Quincy, Charlestown, Cambridge and Lynn social circles were represented.

no responsibility for the motion. It is said on good authority that the defeat of this motion will not prevent any investigation hereafter, if it is found that there is need of it. of it.

Auditor Trefry has sent in his statement
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Without much doubt there will be

Births. The funeral of our late townsman, Mr.
Thomas H. Plumer, occurred from his residence on Hancock street Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended by surplus of about \$75,000 over and above State should fail to elect its entire ticket of McLEOD-FLETCHER-In Quincy, Jan.

> tives McCall and Rivers were selected to prepare one.
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> CURTIS—In Quincy, Jan. 21, Mrs. Eliza A., widow of the late Adam Curtis, aged 90 years, 4 months and 12 days. Funeral It begins to look as if the gypsy moth was a difficult insect to kill. It has been President, John D. Nutting.
> Vice President, Henry H. Faxon, Joseph
> M. Gilson and Charles H. Hersey.
> Directors, Theophilus King, Nathaniel agriculture next season in fighting it is for over \$82,000. This includes a force of 100 men at work the year round. Secretary Sessions tells me that they will get some help in the extermination from parasites and birds. Where are only a few moths, these helps are material, but where the LEARY—At East Milton, Jan. 16, Mr. moths are numbered by the million, para-Dexter, Me., Gazette of Jan. 13, speaks of sites and birds can make no appreciable impression. In some places where extra

Councilman Moxon said the School Committee had always received committee seal. Such an adoption would not only be

The woman sunrage and the temperature everything running in ship shape order. He has proved himself to be a most for municipal woman suffrage has been A new feature was instituted Sunday order had all been gone over by the comitself is emblematical of trade and affairs relating to his business and would mittee a recorded by Senator Gilman, of Middle-A new feature was instituted Sunday order had all been gone over by the comtant of weekly debates, the executive mittee a year ago and the unanimous contant of weekly debates, the executive mittee a year ago and the unanimous contant of weekly debates, the executive mittee a year ago and the unanimous contant of weekly debates, the executive mittee a year ago and the unanimous contant of the follows. a tax as a condition of voting for school committee. Measures from the Republi-CRONIN—In Quincy, Jan. 20, Mrs. Ellen can Temperance Guard have also been preprodigal generosity; the trident, the winged staff of Mercury, the cotton bales and the other insignia emblematic of industry, commerce and wealth.

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> speakers were Senator Gilman of Middlesex and Representative Rivers of Milton. They influence upon legislation and so were at a Hull—June 17, for boats of the fourth, on principle and were sure that the tendency must be to unfit a man to act as an imported legislator. It is the fact that July 16, for third, fourth, fifth and sixth places on the railroad committee are the Deputy Langley succeeded in arresting classes; July 30, for third, fourth and fifth more sought of any in the legislature, and Jacobson on Thursday, and the District classes; Aug. 6, for first and second classes, lit is to be presumed that the inducement is the free distribution of passes. Senator it is to be presumed that the inducement outside course; Aug. 17, ladies' day; Aug. Gilman said that two years ago one member asked for, received and used at one time 159 passes over a certain road. The privilege of a pass to a member of the The receiver of the Golden Grail has over the whole year, while to the average

When the latter structure was built, in 1809, 12.30,

phone Company petition for a relocation of ports that the number of criminal arrests ally given in London, when it so charmed any delay the motion was lost by 29 Demo-state, is fitted with every modern con- 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, crats voting yes to 92 Republicans voting venience for the transaction of the firm's ending Dec. 31, was 335, and the number it home with her to charm her friends and ending Dec. 31, was 335, and the number it home with her to charm her friends and no. Mr. Chance told me afterward that business and the comfort of its occupants, he made the motion without consultation albeit there has been no attempt at estenta-The stage in the large drill hall of the with any one, and Mr. Charles of Boston, tious display, the fittings being in accord 9.30, \*10.20 P. M. Cadets was very prettily decorated with the nominal leader of the house democrats, with the solid and substantial characteristics tier upon tier was a group of ladies and have stated that the Democratic party had There are four elevators, two of which are

tricks were played. A won the odd card with his merry Jack of Diamonds. Mr. passed a law by which one mark on the consideration. We do not understand just ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

Marriages.

Quincy.

ROSE—BUTLER—In Braintree, Jan. 19,

ROSE—BUTLER—In Braintree, Jan. 19, by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Georg Rose to Miss Elizabeth Butler, both Braintree. Deaths.

private.

CALLAHAN—In Quincy, Jan. 21, William H., infant son of Mr. Jeremiah J. and Mrs. Catherine Callahan, aged 3 months and 6 days.

ROESSLER—In Quincy, Jan. 17, Mrs.
Lizzie R., wife of Mr. Charles G. Roessler, aged 23 years.
WATTS—In Atlantic, Jan. 18, Mr. William
Watts, aged 49 years and 3 months.
GERRY—At Atlantic, Jan. 15, Mr. Ber-Daniel Leary, aged 75 years.
CANAVAN—In Quincy, Jan. 18, Mary
L., infant daughter of Mr. Michael J.

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## The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1892. Clear Shining After Rain.

A cross the silent, purple hills, Thro' cloudy rifts of amethyst The setting sunlight softly thrills,

And wraps the world in amber mist. A new, fresh world it seems tonight, Untouched by any thought of woe I stand alone, and from my height Watch the rich colorings come and go-

On village spires all silvery white, On windows touched to ruddy glow On nearer stream, that glistens bright Along its winding, shadow'd flow.

How calm it is, and vet in truth One hour ago a wild storm swept These hills and valleys; whilst in ruth The world was bowed-the heavens wep But now what change! the golden mist

Creeps over hill and sky again;

The smiling valleys, sunset kissed, Catch God's "clear shining after rain." So sends He storm to every heart; No perfect peace but comes through pair We can but calmly take our part, And wait "clear shining after rain."

have you got ?" "One pair." -A house in Dedham, Mass., built in

1636, is occupied by a family, the descend-

seldom becomes a week old, and very often it is drunk warm from the still, having the effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate. It is effect of broken glass on the palate glass of the palate gla frequently adulterated, tobacco being added gar.

-The Cape Ann Advertiser says:- milk and water. Rinse thoroughly and ceived here at home is bound to be exceeded 'There is one matter that the mayor made fry. a recommendation which should be carried the water works." This is a subject that frequently. is interesting the citizens of Quincy.

Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stair the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odor less, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase. tain places it attains a speed of 54 miles. then serve. In the Yucatan channel, for instance, where it is 90 miles wide and 1000 fathoms deep, the current is not over a quarter of a mile an hour. In the straits of Bemini the current is so rapid as to give the sur-You Pick the Flowers, face of the wat a sheet of fire.

ninal class, which is very largely under was removed to the poor-house thirty, would be much smaller than it is at the smallest expense. The publishers of the Quincy PATRIOT have made reach nonage than now reach over-age. He slept while he walked and tumbled one that would indeed transform the world,

One Year's Subscription to the QUINCY PATRIOT, - - - \$2.50 younger." one of his country places a wonderful them on to cook in about as much water as hand for a moment and then, turning, suit of wealth is more apt to bring happipavilion. It was built by a Chinese en- for good apple sance. Cook until all are went out weeping. A pet ape, which had ness than is wealth itself," was P. 7 gineer, and the walls, ceilings and floors tender, then strain through a jelly bag, but modestly awaited till the last, then ad-Barnum's reply. are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch do not press the pulp closely, as the jelly vanced, and grasping his master's hand for 1.25 thick. They are so perfectly fitted to will be much fairer and clearer if only the a minute, also turned and walked away when poor," said ex-Governor Alger of a minute, also turned and walked away when poor," said ex-Governor Alger of gether with a transparent cement that the juice which runs through easily is used. with his hands to his eyes. This assump- Michigan, one of the wealthiest men in - - \$6.00 joints are invisible, and no fluid can pene- To each pint of the strained juice weigh tion of deep grief, which it is hardly pos- the Northwest. trate. The pavilion is 28 feet long, 17 out about three-quarters of a pound of sible the animal could have really felt, was wide, and stands in the middle of a huge granulated sugar. After the juice has so ludicrous in its perfection that the sick basin made of beautifully colored marbles. been boiled ten minutes, add the sugar, man was seized with an uncontrollable fit When the King enters the pavilion the which can be heated in the oven while the of laughter, which broke the ulcer in hi We will give an order on Peter Henderson & Co. for any one of the single door is closed and cemented. Then juice is boiling; stir well until the sugar is throat, whereby his life was saved.—Amer the sluice gates are opened and the basin dissolved. Test a little; if it begins to ican Notes and Queries. is filled with water. Higher and higher it stiffen, it can at once be dipped into the rises until the pavilion is covered, and bowls or tumblers in which it is to be kept.

# Anecdotes.

Mamma-"What are you crying for, Charlie—"Pa-papa whip-whipped me ook such a bad tempered man for a husand anyway.'

hild crying again! Didn't you get up and meadows, where they have made the necremedy in the market for COUGHS, COLDS and ASTHMA. 10c. & 35cts. ock it as I told you to?" this way. Mr. Childers (sleepily)-"No."

"You didn't! And why not?" "I-I couldn't find any rocks in the

Sick fireman-"I hope, my dear boy that haven't been too good in this life." Consoling friend,-"Why, I am astonished to hear you express any such hope as that? Explain the meaning of it." Sick fireman-"Oh well, I don't believe I'd enjoy myself a bit in the next world if I didn't have a chance to run to a fire now

and then."

SON.

THE BOSTON HERALD'S GREAT

emplete Set delivered on first payment of \$2.00, the balance payable \$2.00 a month, until the full amount of \$26.00 has been paid, or if all paid at once, \$23.00. Write for descriptive circulars giving full particulars.

Algy, will you get a small sponge at the drug store before you come home tonight?" Algy-" Certainly, ducky."

"I see you are advertising again for a unaway dog. This is the third time in a "Yes, bother it. Since my daughter has begun taking music lessons I can't

keep a dog in the house." "Barclay," said the wife of the sick soothing, cleansing and healing man, "here is the Rev. Mr. Goodman, who properties, the worst cases yield, has come to talk to you."

"Did he bring anybody to identify him?" inquired the bank cashier feebly.

sewing society." Husband-"Why; what is the trouble?" Wife—"All the women in the parish To be sure there's risk in it, but substitute for dynamite in blasting. A

"How old is your grandfather?" "One hundred and three years." D. B. STETSON, 54 Washington Street, Quincy, "You surpr "You surprise me. I had no idea he

Household Receipts.

Boston Amusements.

Boston Theatre.

Columbia Theatre

cess. "The Bostonians" are now as much

An Accidental Cure

Rubber Bands Protect Glass.

He Does the Rest.

as to the amount he can spend in adver-

tising, and after deciding this he should

use the same care in preparing what he

wishes to say to the people that he does in

any other detail of the business. The man

who will dash off something carelessly,

and let it run month after month without

thought or change, is the man who will say

advertising does not pay. Success cannot

planting in the spring and never going near

it till autumn. It needs constant care.

The people are looking in these days for

the very tires .- Wheelman's Gazette.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The latest calculation of the earth's dis-

tance from the sun, based upon the transit of Venus in 1882, puts it at 92,043,074 miles.

Electricity has been used in Sweden as

the intense heat causes it to crack.

ance and quite eloquent, it is said.

symbol of the sun.

the rest."-Ex.

be reached in that way any more than a

night.

PANCAKES. One pint of flour, one teaand over and when well browned are done;

flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking flesh and blood. powder, one-half tablespoonful of melted butter, a pinch of salt, and milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll this out half an play of today. There is not a character —By the legislature of 1891 a law was

Gracious! how many pairs of suspenders bread, then put it in a two quart pan to as the production of "The Lost Paradise" rise. When it is level with the top of the is booked indefinitely. nan hake it the same as bread

SAUCE FOR PUDDING. One cup sugar, ciate the antiquity, and will show visitors one beaten egg, teaspoonful of flour wet flowing house. George W. Wilson, a great the benefit of the Commonwealth. all through it for 25 cents. - Canton Journal, with cold water. Add one-half pint boil favorite with all, has the part formerly ing water and let all boil a few moments, played by Boucicault and does the part

-The whiskey made by moonshiners Cut out (with pail cover, if you have no ore tart apples. Make a good pie crust.

to make it bite, and rattlewood to make it BREAKFAST DISHES. At night cut as offering of this gracious and beautiful work many slices of salt pork as will be needed which Boston has seen. The welcome

Wash a piece of smoked halibut and lay long absent and meanwhile have carried out before the next election,—The calling it in dish of cold water over night with the the fame of Boston for excellence in music of a mass meeting of citizens to obtain an flesh side down; wipe dry and broil in a over this entire continent. In New York expression in relation to the purchase of wire broiler about ten minutes turning it they made nothing short of a supreme suc-

Pare some potatoes and slice them very a part of Boston's musical high position, thin; boil until done and drain off what as the gilded dome of the State House, or -Three miles an hour is about the little water may remain. Season and pour the original old State House, are a part of average of the gulf stream, though at cer- some cream over them; let it just boil up, this city's famous sky-and-landmarks. Pullman palace cars, who is worth at least

## A Singular Case.

Six doctors at Wilkesbarre, Penn., last A respectable county judge, William Hoss, to dewy eve. face of the water the appearance of being Monday, visited the poor-house to examine had, in his younger days, been involved in of the nineteenth century.

will propose a novel plan by which life may four. The one remaining hour of the day friends of his own of the same character, accumulate \$100,000 I should be the hapbe inverted, and most of the ills which now he devotes to eating, and he pays strict at- and also to induce the judge to leave his piest man alive. Now that I possess that afflict mankind may be avoided. "This tention to business during that time to country home for the city. The first act is amount and possibly a little more, I do plan," he says, "has more to recommend enable him to satisfy his ravenous appetite. laid at the judge's country house, the not think I am really any happier than in t than most others for removing poverty Two years ago while working in the second in his court room and the third in my poorer early days. and equalizing conditions. We should all mines he received a shock. He was re- a New York restaurant, which the judge start rich, and the dying off of those who moved to the hospital, but physicians has been induced to buy in partnership happiness depended upon wealth," said would never attain youth would amply could discover no injuries. All efforts to with Lawyer Charlie Hoss, and run under John W. McKay, the bonanza king, who provide fortunes for those born old. bring him out of a comatose state were the name of "Cafe Hoss and Hoss." The is perhaps the wealthiest and best known Crime would be less also; for while there without avail, and after many unsuccessful trials and tribulations of the judge and the of millionaires. "During my early would, doubtless, be some old sinners, the experiments the doctors gave it up and he lawyer, who, owing to a strike among the struggles I was happier than I have been

now. Juvenile depravity would proportion but without avail. Day after day two men basis of the fun in the last act. Next week in the New York shipyard, when swinging The offer which brings the greatest amount of pleasure to every home ally disappear, as not more people would walked him for miles. It was of no use. is the last of the engagement. And the great advantage of the scheme, over the moment support was withdrawn. is that women would always be growing

As apples kept during the winter are apt to decay, it is well to look them over careso swollen that his life was despaired of. fully and make a nice supply of apple jelly When his household came to his bedside to hand the largest cash balance. from those defective. Pare, core and put bid him farewell, each person grasped his only the ventilators connect it with the When cool cover closely with papers dipped in white of egg, to exclude the air. If the peal is clean and without decayed you a few rubber bands, such as are to be marks, it, too, may be used, and helps the

slipping a couple over each article; in case of bottles, put lengthwise to keep the stopper in as well. It is curious that such eranberries were raised on Cape Cod last a simple device should be an adequate proyear. On account of the size and importor slapping Nellie. I don't see why you ance of this crop, the Weather Bureau have tection, but we are assured it is the safest way to protect anything made of glass .signified their willingness to establish a New York Tribune. system of frost signals to warn the farmers of approaching cold nights in the fall, so as Mrs. Childers—"There's that darling to give them an opportunity to flood their Every business man in this city should

essary arrangements to protect them in

apples to jelly more quickly.

"There's something behind it." That's what you think, perhaps, Wife-"And, Algy, ask the clerk how when you read that the proprietors much of it he mixes with dough for three of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer the fact in attractive, readable form, then \$500 reward for an incurable case you catch the customer's eye and "he does of Catarrh. Rather unusual, vou think, to find the makers of a medicine trying to prove that they believe in it. "There must be some-thing back of it!"

But it's a plain, square offer, made in good faith. The only thing that's back of it is the Remedy. It cures Catarrh in the Head. To its mild. standing. It has a record that goes back for 25 years. It doesn't simply relieve—it was a record that simply relieve—it was expired because the prison records show that he is dead. simply relieve - it perfectly and Wife-"We are going to disband our permanently cures. With a Remedy like this, the proprietors can make such an offer and mean it. it's so very small that they are

> You've "never heard of anything like this offer?" True enough. But then you've never heard of anything like Dr. Sage's Remedy.

They were Surprised.

"Shiloh," the new military play at the homes quite recently to walk to Boston, is given by the waiter to the customer as a spoonful cream tartar, and one-half teaspoonful cream tartar, and one-half teaBoston theatre, has elements of popularity with the intention of earning their own ticket of what he has to pay. A simple spoonful cream tartar, and Boston theatre, has elements or popularity with the flour, a pinch spoonful of soda sifted in the flour, a pinch which are unique and powerful. It is all living. After walking as far as Braintree minded Irishman, who had just arrived in of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two of salt, one teaspoonful of ci tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix with new tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix with new milk rather stiff. Have the fat boiling hot and drop the batter into it in balls from a and drop the batter into it in balls from a series of living pictures of the war for the war f spoon; do not have them larger than half Union ever presented on the stage. The would keep them over night. When the a small egg. The pancakes will roll over eye, not the ear, is the proper critic of this wanderers arrived in Boston they were wonderful dramatic achievement. "Shi-directed where they could find the parties jabers, this is the land for me; when a constantly kept open, and the abyss betake them up with a skimmer and drain on loh" is realism of the highest type. It is the realism of thrilling historical events got a good supper and bed that night. bit of money besides." STEAMED PUDDING. Take one pint of recalled and clothed once more in living The next morning they started to go out to find a position, but were surprised to find delighted Paddy started to leave the res-

would be kept for six months.

that is not true to life of people who make enacted, in chapter 425, by which a tax is dried fruit that has been stewed and drained free of juice; sprinkle with sugar and roll, pressing the edge down and the ends together. Lay a cloth in a steamer, shouldered old man, broken down by years shouldered old man, broken down by years shouldered old man, broken down by years and roll, pressing the edge down and the ends together. Lay a cloth in a steamer, shouldered old man, broken down by years shouldered old man, broken down by years and roll, pressing the edge down and the ends together. Lay a cloth in a steamer, shouldered old man, broken down by years shouldered old man, broken down by years and roll, pressing the edge down and the part of the proposed on certain collateral legacies and successions. The object is to derive a tax from large estates unknown to the assessors of a town or municipality which are freme medianer to ye again?"

"Why would ye be after giving me that Judge who has said, "The drunkard saway again? Take yer dirty money! Shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven." As we do not bury by night, but only through about eight hours of day, the roll of the proposed or certain collateral legacies and successions. The object is to derive a tax away again? Take yer dirty money! Shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven." As we do not bury by night, but only through about eight hours of day, the roll of the population of a busy manufacturing imposed on certain collateral legacies and successions. The object is to derive a tax away again? Take yer dirty money! Shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven." shouldered old man, broken down by years of toil, whose wages barely keep starvation from his humble home; the coarsePLAIN CAKE. When making bread reserve enough to fill a quart dish; add to serve enough to fill a quart dish; add to the dearth one agg a piece of butter the wan-faced consumptive girl contending the dough one egg, a piece of butter the size of an egg, and one-half cup of chopped against poverty and disease, are all types husband. wife, lineal descendant, brother, raisins. Mix the whole thoroughly with of character of everyday life. The advance sister, adopted child, the lineal descendant I have a pair of suspenders for every the hands, adding enough flour to prevent sale of seats indicates that the Columbia of any adopted child, the wife or widow of pair of trousers I've got," he said. its sticking to the hands. Mould like Theatre will be crowded for weeks to come, a son, or the husband of a daughter of the descendant, or to a charitable, educational or religious society, the property of which is exempt by law from taxation. But all "The Shaughraun" was revived at the other legacies and devises are so taxed. ants of the original builders. They appreone-half cup butter, beat to a cream; add Museum on Monday evening to an overthe benefit of this law accrues entirely to all you can to send that letter to the dead opened her mouth without measure.

> FIRE WASTE LAST YEAR. The fire every music lover in Boston is so justly fires during the week ending Dec. 31, amounted to \$4,431,000. The total loss

Hood." This will be the first adequate for breakfast and soak until morning in which "The Bostonians" have always rea line from St. Petersburg to Archangel, a he wrote home from time to time. In one if possible, this season, for they have been port of the White sea, a distance of more of his letters he informed them that he had electric current is to be furnished by a dren." series of generating stations distributed along the line.

## Does Wealth Bring Happiness?

"The Bostonians" are at home for a fort- \$50,000,000 says for my own part, I can only say that I am not one iota happier now than I was in the days when I had "Hoss and Hoss," at the Hollis Street not a dollar that I could call my own, save girls to the square rod than any town in theatre this week has something of a plot. that for which I worked from sunny morn the State.

"When I was a poor young man of 20 what they declare to be one of the wonders a pretty actress episode, which his son dis- years, clerking in a country store," said restored and warranted. covers through finding an old letter. This Vice-President Levi P. Morton, the mil- Quincy. -Charles Dudley Warner, in the Editor's A Polander, twenty-five years old, sleeps he uses to extort permission from the judge lionaire banker, "I used to think that if Drawer of Harper's Magazine for February, twenty-three hours out of every twenty- to introduce into the house some young by any wild freak of fortune I could ever

I enjoyed fighting poverty and Here the experiments were continued, and head waiter, respectively, form the hardships to win wealth. When a laborer a pick and shovel as a miner. I was as happy as I can ever be. "Riches, like everything else in life,

are all vanity and vexation of spirit," is A gentleman was suffering from an the opinion of Russell Sage, who may ulcerated sore throat, which finally became justly be called the largest capitalist in New York, because he constantly keeps on "I am inclined to think that the

"Men are no happier when rich than

# Politeness for Revenue Only.

There is one driver on the Broadway surface car line who has a business nose ery pronouncedly developed. "Can you loan me a match, my good

nan." inquired an elderly man of this particular driver on the down-town trip vesterday morning at about 10 o'clock When you travel he sure and take with The old gentleman had taken out from a CHRONIC DISEASES found at any stationer's. Hand-glasses and well-filled case a splendid 25-cent cigar, and the driver noted that there were others in bottles can be insured from breakage by the oxidized silver pocketcase. "Why, certainly-cheerfully, sir,

assure you," returned the politically polite man of the reins. And he fished around fie with one hand for a match, presently handing the old man several of them More thanks. Profuse politeness on the driver's part, who sniffs the aroma of the cigar with evident delight. "I don't get much chance to smoke-at the dinner hour I smoke a cigar occasianally, for lots of have an advertisement in this paper during gentlemen, as you have done, get a light the year 1892. Nothing on earth will aid of me and then insist upon giving me a the growth of any industry like judicious advertising. A man must be his own judge

cigar." But the smoker was obtuse. course," the obliger resumed. "I never expect anything of the kind, but they will

insist upon it." "Uh!" from the preoccupied smoker. "It's odd, don't you think, that for every light I ever gave a passenger on this platform I got a cigar in return?"

"I finally learned to always carry 122 Boylston Street (opposite Canada Attenda 1971) "I finally learned to always carry matches, and I get several good smokes DR. G. A. STILES & CO., Dentist man can have a successful garden by every day." The old man was looking at the Diana

weather vane. "So far, today, I haven't gotten my good values in goods; they want good lunch-time cigar. Of course, all sentiment things; they want what they pay for. If aside, I rather expect these returns of you have a good thing, proclaim it. Place favors.

"In fact, it's a business matter-it's politeness for revenue only, one might say. When a man wants a light real bad-as for -All the world's a wheel. One-third a mere illustration, you yourself did just the men and women are cranks, one-third now-it ought to be worth a good cirar to him, don't you think ?" put in the spokes, and the remainder are

"Doubtless." "Well now, my dear sir, you will pardon me for being plain, but have you a good cigar about you?" 'Yes, I have several good ones in my

pocket. What's that got to do with all this And the remainder of the ride down busy Broadway was in silence-icy, icy silence. -- New York World.

## Railroad Construction The year 1891 will be remembered as one

of great general prosperity, and yet it is interesting to note the fact that the num-The flat pieces of iron shaped like the letber of miles of railroad built was smaller ter S, which are frequently seen on the walls of old brick buildings is the ancient than during any year since 1886. The 4093 miles constructed show a decrease in some respects phenomenal. The largest mileage in any state was 253 in Pennsylvania. Then follow next in their contents. Its prepared to do Blacksmithing in all its branches. All kinds of Carriage Work and General Jobbing promptly done. We warrant all work done in our line of superior Workmanship, and at prices that bly that at Louisville, Ky., where a man and a woman met for the first time after tea one night and were married inside of Georgia, Washington and South Carolina (Georgia, Washington and South Carolina) with 244, 220 and 219 miles respectively. Probably the youngest woman evangelist in the country is Fannie Edwards a fifteen preaching the gospel to Tennessee mountaineers. She is very attractive in appearance and quite eloquent, it is said.

With 244, 220 and 219 mines respectively. The state of Kansas, which produced so phenomenally in everything else, perfectly content with only two mites of new railroad, while in a number of states not a rail was laid. This is quite as important RESETTING, There are only four places in the world where women possess all the privileges of voting which are accorded to men, viz.:

It is a sign that the attempt to build railThe street, was laid. This is quite as important an indicator of the prosperity of the country as are great crops and busy workshops.

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It is a sign that the attempt to build railThe street as important an indicator of the prosperity of the country as a regreat crops and busy workshops. Iceland, Pitcairn Island, the Isle of Man roads, before there is a demand for them, has been abandoned.

Paddy Got a Free Dinner.

At many of the restaurants in Boston a Two girls, well known in Avon, left their metal check, very much like a silver quarter,

When he had swallowed his meal, the Sixty thousand drunkards (a low esti-

ing without paying?"

## Best Way to Stamp a Letter.

amazed manner.—Boston Traveler.

letter office. It is just as easy to moisten the envelope and put the stamp on that played by Boucicault and does the part credit. His acting was not only especially waste in the United States for the year know always moisten the gum on the back life one leads is always the best apology for Divers who helped to lay the foundation of the great Eads bridge found that while they were under a pressure of four 'atmospheres," or 60 pounds to the square inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it impossible to whistle.

Ing water and let all boll a few moments, stirring constantly.

Chocolate Candy. Two cupfuls of Shaughraun" is staged only for a limited of milk, one tables sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one ablespoonful of cornstarch, two tables at point of the stamp, and by so doing, remove half that which one has led.—St. Jerome.

Shaughraun" is staged only for a limited of the stamp, and by so doing, remove half that which one has led.—St. Jerome.

Believe me, the talent of success is nothed the adhesive and leave the stamp in danger of slipping off the envelope as soon as it good play not to miss this opportunity of seeing one of the best ever written.

Direction of the great Eads bridge found that while they were under a pressure of four the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the ear. They also found it inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the great conflagration at Chicago and Boston occurred. This is an average loss of simple was original as well. "The chocal the enormous sum of \$135,—

Shaughraun" is staged only for a limited of the estamp, and by so doing, remove half that whi of \$370,000 per day, \$2,600,000 per week, the tongue instead of wetting the corner of least idealize my Real.—W. C. Gannett. Our own home organization of which and \$11,000,000 per month. The reported the envelope. Besides the latter is much the cleaner way .- New York Times.

-The longest electric railway in the A clergyman who was a widower had world is to be constructed in Russia. The three grown-up daughters. Having occathan 800 kilometers (498 miles). The "married a strapping widow with six chil-

You may imagine what a stir this created in the household. When the vicar returned home one of his daughters, her eyes red with weeping, said: "Where's the widow you married.

"Oh, I married her to another man." National Labor Tribune. -Dedham claims to have more pretty

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April 11 A BILLION AND HALF.

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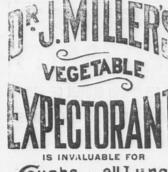
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(CONTINUED.) daily being starved, famished and ruined. Paddy, astonished, said to himself, "Be Our graveyards are enlarged, and the grave

they were in a mission home, where they taurant without settling with the cashier, die drunk, and all die prematurely, in conwhen he was stopped by the waiter with, sequence of drinking. Every ten minutes, 'Hello! where's your money-are you go- therefore, the gate of death is opened to admit some poor victim of strong drink to poisoned and destroyed by moderate drinking, and others who perish by murder. starvation, grief and other evils resulting from inebriating liquors, we may safely An observer watched a young woman affirm that during the common burial hours putting a stamp on a envelope. She the grave is every minute kept open in moistened the back of the stamp with her consequence of the use of intoxicating tongue and then stuck it on the envelope. drinks. How pertinent are the words of "That's the way," said the observer; "do Isajab, "Hell hath enlarged herself, and [To be continued.]



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sitting posture and gave his companion the benefit of his cogitations. "I say, Dorothy, let's get married!" Dorothy Hall came of galiant race, and a second there was silence, while the pretty by her side.

color left her cheeks. When she spoke it Furniture and Piano Moving and General Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy. Telephone 554. Jan. 5—tf was in a voice that rivaled Hal's own for "And why, pray, should we do that?" in about two months," the young man the surface. "She has Max; she don't may, perhaps, be still heard in parts of continued, unheeded, "and I don't see any need me."

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> after thought, apparently, as he paused for a reply. Dorothy's mind moved swiftly, and the stages through which it traveled during

respect. Mother wants it, Aunt Jane

wants it-and every man of them alive

expects it. And I want it," by way of

tones unmistakably suggestive of icebergs faster and faster. THE LARGEST ASSURTMENT IN and glaciers, she said:-"I don't suppose it makes any difference whether I want it or not."

This evidently inspired an entirely new train of thought in the young man's mind. He raised his head in surprise. Was it possible that any one else had been making ove to his little playmate? "Why, Dorothy?" he asked, soberly, as his honest blue eyes met hers.

The girl dropped her eyes quickly. He should not read her thoughts. He should not see that she was waiting for him to say the very thing it had not occurred to him "Dorothy, look at me-is there any one

aged to put into that single sentence deathly faintness came over him. touched her girlish pride.

itself to you, Harry, that when a man hours ago the outgoing tide had been asks a woman to marry him it is sometimes crashing and breaking at the foot of that for another reason than because everybody very rock. expects it. If you desire success I should No wonder that Hal's strength forsook advise you to take that into consideration him. No wonder that sea and sky and **GREEN & PRESCOTT** in proposals you may make hereafter." rocks became a confused blur.

So that was the muter. "Oh, is that a'l!" cried Hal, infinite Hal couldn't finish. He sat down and Pacific Railroad subsidies. THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly. reflef that affairs were no worse showing covered his face with his hands. Presently the cooling rain upon his head bless your litle heart, Dorothy. Of aroused him. course I love you, but it isn't according to He looked at his watch. He had been our philosophy to say much about that. gone from the house just twenty minutes.

One shouldn't gush. One should discuss

accept the result, whatever it may be, berefit of his senses, he paced the desolate No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. calmly, as part of his individual destiny"rocks-back and forth. \$3.00 and Henry smiled kindly and complacently. Dorothy looked at him curiously. An Slowly though he walked it seemed to him M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GRO. W. PRESCOTT. suddenly to have taken possession of her, second. He saw his mother upon the north theirs straight.

veranda.

not his mother, but Dorothy!

seas together?"

horizon of the soul.

because he is a good man.

graving it upon its heart.

our minds and character.

resent.

Squire Hobbs' Precepts.

but she controlled herself. "Well," she said, finally. "if you are so calm and collected now as a lover, what the corner of the house. There, com- grinders. would you be if I were so foo-if I were fortably ensconed in a sheltered nook satto marry you?"

"Ah," replied this nineteenth century lover eagerly, "there is where the beauty marry me you would find instead of re-ro- garment. grading, as it were—becoming indifferent-and everybody does in time, you is the matter. Why don't you speak?" know, Dorothy—no one can keep strung up to concert pitch forever-I should grow of your welfare. You would see my think?" character unfold and ripen, disclosing new beauties each day, as the rose opens to the sun. I should become a bright and plained, "and took it off. It began to fighting cocks in a pit.

shining orb to light your pathway-" "To the grave," finished Dorothy, as home without it. Hal's eloquence came to a sudden stop. "A charming prospect, certainly. It young man to his senses again, With a give you credit for great originality in previously, fled from Hal's mind like dead

other respects." leaves from a tree. "Oh, you can laugh," said Hal, a trifle liscomfitted, "but I assure you this is a erious matter for both of us." "Yes, you are right. It is serious que

Dorothy closed the book with a snap and hrew it down upon the rock beside her. tion," replied Dorothy, the laughter in her "Because if you didn't we ought to go eyes contradicting somewhat the gravity of the rest of her face; "quite serious; but Jane and your mother." The young man thus appealed to make before I consider your somewhat unique o reply. Clothed in the fantastic garb proposal, Henry, it might be well for me which the liberal college education of today to reply to a letter I had from Mr. Hazelton enders necessary to the moral standing of this morning. It isn't well to have too gilded youth, he was reclining in a studi- many offers under consideration at once, usly graceful attitude beside the speaker. | you know, and he certainly has the prior His eyes were fixed upon a fish fleet fast claim, for he did not hesitate to tell me bitter dregs. C. W. CUY'S COLISEUM, disappearing beyond the horizon. A that he loved me, even though I am sure he editative look adorned his sun-burned does not."

The laughter had died out of the girl's Still the incumbent figure moved not. painful expression that she regarded Hal. He did not notice this, however, he only As the flaw in the diamond is soonest her side-his six feet of strong young "Oh, I beg your pardon, Dorothy," he humanity towering above her.

"Yes," he cried, wrathfully, "and you Our difficulties seem like huge bowlders "It is very evident that you are not loves you, when you know he is no more when once surmounted, they serve as quite right in your mind," the young girl capable of that feeling than this stone stepping stones to success. eplied, gazing compassionately at him. (flinging it far out to sea) than to marry A genius not only has a message for the me, when you know without me saying world, but he succeeds in whispering that t that I worship the ground you walk message into the ear of the world and en-"Yes, there is, too. You can't deceive on."

me, you know, so there is no use in trying. "Hal, don't gush." "That is the way with you girls," went on, his anger rising and his face never. growing white, "you will marry for money call it a 'scrape' exactly," Hal grinned. every time, though what you want of more slave of your own caprices. "In fact, I have been unusually good of I can't see. Cousin Dorothy, I wish you late, as you might have observed had not joy in your choice of that old monkey.' Dorothy stood by and confronted him. Her wrath had risen, too, during the last

"Oh, indeed! Well, the fact that you tirade, but her voice was even and cool. 180 have been good is sufficient cause for a The huge mastiff who had come down to the highest station, if he be at odds with revulsion of feeling of some kind. Now, search for his little mistress, looked his occupation.-Will P. Hart, in Amerrebellious also, as he stood by her side and 'You even deign to be interested in my gazed from one to the other of the angry

"Henry, I fail to see what reason what right you have to speak so disrespec Thus brought before the tribunal of an fully to me. Since a longer discussion venging little goddess clothed in scarlet cannot fail to be painful to us both, I will handkerchief known popularly in English the oldest inhabitant. gown, and in righteous anxiety for her bid you good afternoon, Come Max," and as the pocket handkerchief. The Etyamily's welfare, Hal was silent again. the little figure turned and walked proudly

Hal gazed after her and his "Dorothy, come back." His voice made no more impression than

the roaring sea. She did not answer. She was far ou and she had the repose of a princess. For upon the seaweed covered rocks with Max "Dorothy, dear, Dorothy, stop,

"She is going straight for that dangero slippery place that she knows I hate," he nuttered and started to follow her; then and in time became "kerchief," which is "You know I am going over to London he paused abruptly, anger again coming to eason why we can't be married and go He turned upon his heel and walked even women of rank wore the kerchief,

> favorite chair to think This act was performed for about two hours to the accompaniment of many cigarettes. With the eigtheenth one the

last remnant of Hal's anger burned away; should not think you would want me for a the blue smoke a "sadder and a wiser He would go down and see if Dorothy replied Hal. "You know, my dear, that fied and non-committal until he was sure had returned, but he would be very digni-

it is the proper thing for a man to be that she had repented. engaged as soon as he leaves college, and as long as we've no need to consider the whistling an air from "Fra Diavolo" with He descended the stairs leisurely marvellous skill, for he thought he descried teen was kept waiting for ten minutes for a scarlet spot in the dusky hall. He sauntered indifferently along, then came to a sudden stop. It was his mother. She heard him

ning and waited for him.

"Where is Dorothy?" "I left her on the rocks a couple the reproach upon his mother's face. ' Max has been here more than an hour. but I can't find Dorothy anywhere. There Pasture.

is a shower coming up, go at once-Hal had vaulted the veranda railing, and minus hat and umbrella, rushed for the Hal's little speech were many. Angry was rocks. Already loud rumblings of thunder the trenches holding his hand above the a big load. were heard and big drops of rain came earthwork. His captain asked: "Dorothy," he called, as he ran along,

"Dorothy." No answer save the rush of waves and the roar of thunder. Thoroughly alarmed, Hal sped over the below the wrist. He drew it down quickly, nated in a bequest of Hon. Oliver Ames,

Madly he ran on, shouting until he was and he exclaimed: At last he stopped to take breath.

He had reached the spot toward which few hours ago.

"It does not seem to have suggested Dorothy's little white sailor hat. Two funeral.

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago, wedding tours were not fashionable One hundred years ago, the gin best

worry over disordered sewing machines. cut their legs off with mowing machines.

even love calmly and dispassionately, and the little hat; then he rose, and like one scarce. One hundred years ago, there were no disputes about the impoliteness of street

car drivers At last he turned his face towards home. One hundred years ago, "crooked" whis

not considered preferable to the original

One hundred years ago, the people did not enjoy the inestimable pleasure of When the girl saw the bedraggled, growling about gas bills. wretched looking figure standing before

of the thing comes in. If you would her, all her dignity fell from her like a waited for nobody; and now nobody waits for time or tide. "Why, Hal, dear," she gasped, "what did not explode and assist women to shuffle

Then suddenly comprehending, she cried, off their mortal coil. "Hal, dear, your mother told me you had more fond and tender of you and careful gone for me. Did you think-what did was not an applicant for a position as clerk

> clubs were not entered at pool sales like "I sat there a few minutes," the girl ex-One hundred years ago, men did not rain so suddenly that I forgot it and came

commit suicide by going up in balloons and coming down without them. The pleading voice seemed to restore the One hundred years ago, there was no seems as though I had heard something wan smile he held out his arms. All his steam on the canal—even the drivers on like that last before, but I certainly will fine theories, formulated a few hours the tow-path didn't steam up, in those days.

> One hundred years ago, England was not Two soft arms tightened about his neck. very far behind the United States in all 'And we will be married and go over that goes to make a nation powerful and

"Yes, to please grandmother and Aunt progressive. knuckles on a washboard.

> arm, was not much of a doctor. One hundred years ago, the producer carried his surplus produce to market on

eyes, and it was with somewhat of a which are entombed the dead heroes of end of the bag, and the jug at the other

One hundred years ago, a public officer or other citizen could not steal enough to when once surmounted they serve as

> the weather on the first day of January was not telegraphed all over the country on the evening of Dec. 31st. Things have changed. One hundred years ago, every man was

One hundred years ago, people did not

across the backs of the horses, and uncomplainingly "went to mill." One hundred years ago, to tell the truth people generally died from natural causes, Evolution of the Handkerchief. while in this day they step out through steamboat explosions, railroad smash-ups, The authorities are neither clear nor in hurricanes, circular saws and a thousand

> to it. Don't run me down a steep hill, for if your neck.

> along the road, or I will expect it next time and may be make trouble.

need the skin on my tongue. Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are

One who comes late to breakfast admits lie down. I am tied and can't select a that he is guilty of an amiable self-indul-smooth place. gence, but forgets that he has marred the

caused confusion and extra work. The When I get lean it is a sign that my teeth other day an important committee of fif- want filing. Don't make me drink ice cold water,

ing fifteen men a loss of time that to them my body. was very valuable, besides having put a Don't compel me to eat more salt than I sore strain on their patience and good want by mixing it with my oats. I know

sours ago—with Max," he finished, seeing sonai inconvenience and ortendes product and burts the hearts of friends. Teach me to stop at the word. It may We ought to train ourselves in all our life check me if the lines break, and save a

you and the buggy and myself, too. Try HIS DISCHARGE. A soldier was seen in it yourself some time. Run up hill with

Don't forget the old book that is a friend of all the oppressed, that says: "A mer-He replied with a grin, as he worked his ciful man is merciful to his beast."

-The Ames free library of Easton origi-

rocks, calling frantically from time to and grasped it with the other hand to who died March 9, 1877. The amounts for time; but no answering voice greeted his check the blood. Then a queer expression the purpose named in the bequests were was upward of \$80,000. The permanent fund was increased from \$15,000 to \$50,000

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known was not the cotton gin. One hundred years ago, there were no "She must have made a misstep, and"-

One hundred years ago, mothers did not One hundred years ago, farmers did not One hundred years ago, horses which He reached out and reverently took up could trot a mile in 2.24 were somewhat

hysterical desire to laugh or cry seemed that he reached the house in one brief key was not known. Our forefathers took

He ascended the steps and went around

One hundred years ago, time and tide One hundred years ago, kerosene lamps

or book-keeper. Speechless, Hal pointed to the hat.

One hundred years ago there were no Turkish harems at Salt Lake, and no Ann

One hundred years ago, the physician Happiness is the smile on the face of who could not draw every form of disease from the system by tapping a vein in the

heard her words, and he rose suddenly by her side—his six feet of strong young hyperpity to reside—this six feet of strong young hyperpity to reside the side of a good man is soonest noticed by the side of a good man is soonest noticed hyperpity to reside the side of a good man is soonest noticed by the side of a good strong to the s

actor a prominent position in the "first One hundred years ago, the condition of

estimated at his real value; shoddy was not To do as you please is to become the known; nobody struck "ile," and true merit and honest worth were the only grounds We can take nothing with us from this world except what we have wrought into

worry about rapid transit and cheap trans-Happier is he who loves his occupation portation, but threw their bags of grain he it ever so humble, than he who occupies

Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on. I am afraid to. Don't lend me to some blockhead that

Don't whip me when I get frightened

Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You would move

when the mercury is below freezing. I

injured, especially if snow be on the venience more than some of us do. The home is the place where this thoughtful-Don't leave me hitched in my stall at ness ought to begin and be cultivated. night with a big cob right where I must

one tardy member who came sauntering in nor put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm at last, without even an apology for caus- the bit by holding it a half-minute against

to think also of other people.—Bits of run-away and smash-up

of pain and humor passed over his face, and he exclaimed:

The cost of the building, books, appurten-"An faith its a discharge!"-Exchange, ances, etc., up to the opening of the library

One hundred years ago every young man One hundred years ago, university boat

"Dorothy, my darling, do you love Elizas suing for the nineteeth part of a

One hundred years ago, a young lady did not lose caste by getting her hand wet in dishwater, or rubbing the skin off her

Imagination is the rainbow in the his horse, the products being placed at one Every man's heart is a graveyard, in

Envy strikes at others and stabs herself. You can invent a falsehood, but a truth

# harmony as regards the history of the other ways discovered since the birth of

mology of the name is, nevertheless, Listen to the Horse. sufficiently clear. The last syllable comes from the old French chief, meaning head; the syllable "ker" is from the French couvrir, to cover, while the prefixes

Don't put on my blind bridle so that it

Other People's Convenience. We ought to think of other people's con-

harmonious flow of the household life and get jagged and I cannot chew my food. Don't forget to file my teeth when they

nature. Common life is full of just such better than any other animal how much I thoughtlessness which causes untold per-

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry

-A St. Paul man sued the Western by a gift from Mrs. Sarah L. Ames, widow Dorothy had started when she left him a Union Telegraph Company for \$2000 dam- of the donor. The library was opened to

ages for failure to deliver to him a telegram the public March 10, 1883. There are now Suddenly Hal saw something which sent announcing the death of his brother in upwards of 12,000 books in this library, all his blood from his heart. He leaned Chicago. His allegation set forth that which were carefully selected to form the The amount of incredulity that Halman- against the rocks to steady himself, as a through this failure the plaintiff "was basis of a first class collection. The builddeprived of the satisfaction and pleasure of ing is a handsome edifice, built of sienite There, half hidden by the seaweed, lay seeing his brother and being present at the from a quarry a stone's throw distant, and

"What are you doing that for, Pat?"

Just then a rifle ball struck his arm

"I'm feelin for a furlough, sure!"

'hand'' and "pocket" were applied has less sense than I have. when the article began to change its medi-Don't be so careless of my harness as to æval use of head covering and became the find a great sore on me before you attend aid to neatness and decency which it is at chief, came over to England, with a host anything should give away I might break The old French name couvre chef, or of other French words, after the conquest, long since obsolete in America, though it England. For long ages after the Crusades swiftly toward the house, a few rods which, after many changes, became the up if under the whip. Dorothy's dignity nearly forsook her; a few rods distant. He went directly upstairs to his nevertheless she managed to put considerable surprise, even reproach, into her able surprise, even reproach, into her aliesulation.

Swiftly toward the house, a few rods distant. He went directly upstairs to his own little den and shut the door with a bang; then he threw himself down in his is uncertain—San Feguciaco Chronicle.

Don't put on my blind bridle so that it irritates my eyes, or leave my forelock so hand or in the exterior pocket or handbag is uncertain.—San Feguciaco Chronicle.

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# Public Hearing.

The Quincy Water Company has petitioned the Legislature for leave to take Wilson, the chairman. The section of the land to prevent the pollution of its water, will under which these gentlemen act is as house with a very heavy cold. and to increase its capital stock, and a follows:

to purchase the works of the Quincy Water Company the coming year, steps should be taken at once; and it would seem to be a mittee from time to time as they become mittee from time to time as they become wise course to take to prevent an increase of stock of the company at the present as well as the Protestants, and all wood are time. Wait until after the city has obtained the works, then the capital can be tained the works, then the capital can be tained the works, then the capital can be the town of Quincy; \* \* \* \* the senior pastor of Stone Temple is to be senior pastor of Stone Temple is to be senior pastor. increased as the city finds need.

The city should take the Quincy Water mittee." Company's works as soon as it can legally be done, and the quicker action is taken in The ministers present were: Rev. D. the matter, will be wise for the city.

## Chili Apologizes.

ful solution of the difficulties with Chili. Ramsay, Presbyterian. Rev. Mr. Hyde, of sick. The full purport of the apology has not Weymouth, was an invited guest. The Invitations are out for the Sons of evening at 8 o'clock. been given to the public, but later particulars show it to be a more complete and lantic societies were not represented, and Hancock hall. gratifying concession than at first appeared. only one of the four at Wollaston. The Chilian authorities manifest not only reason of his connection with the Stone whatever is in their power to restore.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, the chairman by reason of his connection with the Stone about in a short time.

Joseph W. Lombard, the veteral authorities of business.

Mrs. Hayden has been quite sick with la grippe.

John Cr

Temple, called the meeting to order, and formation from their earlier attitude.

too long permitted to believe that the must be taken as young as ten; whether United States had no regard for the honor some plant with different buildings could The Good Will Whist Club held their of its flag or the welfare of its citizens. not be established to unite the proposed weekly meeting Wednesday evening with This impression has been eagerly encourschool, the High and the Adams Academy; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ricker.

States, and to consent to a suitable apology made too attrative; etc., etc. for insults to our Government, will soon be Latin republics is the safer today because character and report at a subsequent of the firm stand of his national Adminis- meeting. amity.

# Watering Streets.

to street sprinkling. Some idea of the cost may be obtained from the following: To sprinkle about 50 miles of the streets call of the chairman. of Cambridge for the season of 1891 it cost \$20,471.81, in which is included \$2,175 for new carts. This is at the rate of about

\$400 a mile. It cost the town of Brookline \$13,517.85

a public hearing on the subject.

# A Valuable Man Gone.

monthly meeting in this city Tuesday be divided into twenty-five sections of ten children, who number over 3,000, and evening. State Secretary Armstrong was present. The committee is composed of George H. Brown, (chairman) Quincy, W. W. Lyman (secretary,) and S. F. Packard Brockton, C. W. Corey, Middleboro, Edward Hewitson and H. W. Pinkham of

# Street Railway Building.

Work has been rapidly pushed on the car \$1. shed, and it is now nearly closed in. The Edwin B. Pratt to Wollaston Congregabuilding will contain shifting track and space tional society, \$1. for storing twelve cars. Mr. G.A.Sherman, the architect, has just completed the plans \$1. for the building to be occupied by the Company's offices and the Y. M. C. A. This building will stand where the blacksmith shop was, in front of the car shed now \$6,000. building, and is to be of wood, 40 feet on front, 70 feet deep, and three stories high. A store and waiting room and the Company's offices will occupy the first floor

front. In the rear will be a room for repairing cars, with track and large doorway cting with the car house. The floors above are to be occupied by the Quincy Y. M. C. A., and will contain

rooms for all their requirements except an tempting to draw a charge of dynamite per. entertainment hall.

on Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience. As the Doctor sketched pound fracture of the jaw and his entire face was disfigured beyond recognition. The Saint as a Warrior" he was frequent-brief allusion to our civil war, with special many of the strong Puritanism of Stone many of the strong Puritanism of Stone many of the left hand, a compound fracture of the jaw and his entire smaller than it otherwise would be. The loan was authorized with the expectation attempting to secure the enactment of a law enabling them to place a lien on monuments and gravestones after they have been and conscious.

—The great treasury vault at Washington attempting to secure the enactment of a law enabling them to place a lien on monuments and gravestones after they have been and conscious.

FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable build-that the bondsmen would build that the bondsmen would build that the bondsmen would pay and was still alive and conscious.

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nembers should be present.

## Woodward Female Institute.

Only seven of the twenty odd ministers of the city, who by the will of the late Dr. Woodward constitute the Board of Instruction of the proposed Woodward Female Institute, assembled at City hall, Thursday afternoon upon the call of Rev. D. M. being a little better.

public hearing will take place at the State
House, room 14, on Thursday next at 11.30
A. M.
This is a subject that is of great importance to our citizens. If the city intends to purple the direction of the following gentlemen forever, viz:—

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nonwell The management of said Institute, or School, so far as the selection of instructors and the studies to be pursued, and all internal regulations, to be and to remain under the direction of the following gentlemen forever, viz:—

perpetual chairman of said board or com-

M. Wilson, Unitarian; Rev. Edward Norton and Rev. George Benedict, Congregational; Rev. H. E. Cotton, Episcopal Rev. Preston Gurney, Baptist; Rev. H. A. Mrs. Ebenezer Harmon, who has been

Catholic, Swedish, West Quincy and At- Veterans masquerade to be held Feb. 4, in

This Chilian episode will have a most school should be taken as a model; whether South Quincy- Sunday. mportant and salutary influence in South any qualification could be required to America, says the Boston Journal. These exclude any girls between ten and twenty some time past, has been taken to a hospismall, but impetuous, republics have been years born in Quincy; whether children tal at Baltimore, N. Y.

Committee Appointed. for insults to our Government, will soon be known over the whole length and breadth of the Southern hemisphere. Every American missionary, merchant, traveler, and the southern missionary, merchant, traveler, the interest of the deposition of the southern hemisphere. The southern hemisphere are the committee of five, to include the gentleman of the City Clerks' Association of Massachustor of the Southern hemisphere. Every American missionary, merchant, traveler, the interest of the deposition of this important subspects.

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tration. At the same time it will be understood that the United States is actuated will consist of Rev. D. M. Wilson, Rev. H. L. J. Estes of this city was elected one An illustrated lecture on the famous Denver, Col. by no vindictive motives toward the E. Cotton, Rev. Edward Norton, Rev. H. of the directors of the American Cochin Passion Play of Oberammergau will be James Crawford is talking of taking a Miss Jennie Durant of this city were united Chilian Government. When we have once A. Philbrook and Rev. Preston Gurney. obtained reparation for the offences which The chairman read letters he had re- He is the only Massachusetts member. we have complained of we shall ask no ceived from Mr. Arthur Gilman of the more, but gladly renew our relations of Cambridge Girl school, and Mrs. Alice street made things lively for a while Suntion, in answer to letters he had written. They contained many valuable suggestions

It is time for the city to consider what committee could incur any expense. The meeting adjourned subject to the

## New School Buildings.

for the same season to sprinkle 33 3-4 erected at South Quincy this year unless If the business at the district court is for the same season to sprinkle 33 3-4 miles, averaging about \$400 a mile. In both places the work is done by contract by the work is done by the wo and no charge made for water. In Cambridge the carts are supplied by the city, changed somewhat. If the proposed year's resolutions yet. the City Council of Boston on Thursday, take 200 to 300 pupils out of our public the expense thereof be assessed upon the the district can be enlarged toward the ing of Feb. 10th.

ordinances, which was authorized to give not yet full, and if some of its pupils go to northern route. the Woodward, could be made to relieve the Woodward, country the Woodward school the John Hancock. The Woodward school which must be in operation in May, 1894, and probably in the fall of 1893, should be taken direct to the hospital without waiting for a physician.

Announcements for future services will be pulpits Sunday morning given from the pulpits Sunday morning and will appear in the DAILY LEDGER. Regular morning services will be held in street, South Boston, on Wednesday, of the circles to the church. A proposable sociable followed; refreshments were served, and the company broke up at 10 o'clock. of the death of James T. Furber, Vice President and General Manager of the

President and General Manager of the Boston and Maine Railroad system. Mr. Boston and Maine Railroad system and Boston and Maine Railroad system. Mr. Boston and Maine Railroad system and Boston and Maine Railroad system. Mr. Boston and Maine Railroad system and Mr. Boston and Mr. Further last week Friday was seized with large building is not necessary, as the tons of broken stone at Fort Warren. With pneumonia while attending the funeral of attendance will be smaller when the Wood- an electric freight railway in this city a Wednesday evening at his home in South Lawrence, where he resided with his married daughter, Mrs. John Poor.

Mr. Furber began his railway career on the Boston and Maine road, and no man should furnish to children who were unshould furnish to children who will relieve the damage of the officers elect of Quincy Court M. C. Is now located in Virginia, and doing well. Mrs. Arthur Morton formerly of this city Visitors were present from Brockton, West and daughter of the late Alexander Polson, Quincy and other places. After the business was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, had been transacted Caterer Nash served.

afternoon.

The entertainment at Hancock hall this evening will be the last one of the course. The Fadette Ladies' orchestra and Miss Fay Davis, reader, are well-known artists and will undoubtedly draw a large and lighter and lighter the course and make the distance between the last one of the course and make the distance between the last one of the course and make the distance between the last one of the course. The Fadette Ladies' orchestra and will undoubtedly draw a large and lighter the course and make the distance between the lower days, so wonderful are the things to councilman Litchfield was transferred to the Committee on Health, Poor and Bonds in place of Mr. Newcomb.

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President, —Mrs. J. H. Yeoman.

Wiss David her pains and disappointments with resignation. By her took. The floor was under the management of John H. Osborne assisted by Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., Mr. Howard W. Battison and Mr. Chester L. McClintock. General Secretary Galbraith reports a substantial increase in the membership of the association, and it is expected that fully 300 members will be enrolled before May 1st.

The wheels are to be capable

two cities in two hours and a half. This means a speed of something like one hundred miles an hour. The cars are to be long and compact, with two pairs of driving wheels, each operated by a novel electric may be capable.

The American Co-operative Union of a unanimous opinion that skating should be permitted on Sundays; many regard it as a sport.

It is a remarkable fact that there were Vice President,—Wm. F. Farrington.

# Real Estate Sales.

John Tuttin to John Laury, et al., \$550. Bernard Hart to H. L. Burrell, \$1. Hattie L. Burrell to Anne Hart, \$1. Bryant N. Adams to August Anderson

Manet Land Associates to S. A. Tucker,

Carrie W. Adams to B. F. Crane, \$1. City of Quincy to W. W. Ewell, \$6,000. William W. Ewell to City of Quincy,

In Braintree. Caleb S. Hollis to A. G. Coffin, \$1. Warren H. Foss to N. W. Evans, \$1. In Weymouth.

Mrs. Erastus Nash to J. F. Sheppard, \$1. William H. Murray to Joe Taylor, \$1.

Daniel McGeary of Plymouth in atfrom a ledge blast on Wednesday, sustained when they allege that they have found it propriated by the Council of 1891 to finish the Willard schoolhouse. If successful the on Thursday evening to a large and appressible to produce the single fracture of the right arm, and the complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of all the fingers of the left hand, a complete removal of the right leg, a complete from the bondsmen the \$10,000 appropriated by the Council of 1891 to finish ductor Jackson's train, but was lately the Willard schoolhouse. If successful the lobbyists to work for them. At the same of the right leg, a complete removal impossible to procure legislation at the impossi

LEGION OF HONOR. Thomas A. Craw- Thursday, says the Herald, Edward Daly when another workman dropped a large -A firm in San Francisco recently re- George Phillips, aged 80 years, a 190 Elizabeth street. Its width by actual ford of Boston, Grand Commander, will and Robert Thomas of Quincy came up by piece of lime into the mortar box, which ceived from a life prisoner in the San farmer of Columbus, S. C., had gray hair measurement is just three feet and three visit Hancock Council of Quincy on continuance on a charge of unlawfully appropriating a part and install the propriating a harding They were on net large of the West and install the propriating a harding They were on net large of the Harding They were on the Harding They were the Wednesday evening next, and install the propriating a herdic. They were connately some entered the eye of Mr. Harkins. was in payment for goods that he bought it began to turn black, and is now as dark occupant, as he sits with his back against officers not present at the last meeting. victed and a fine of \$20 was imposed on It was thought at first that he would lose from the house 24 years ago—just prior to as when he was a young man. He has one side, barely room to handle his work New candidates will also be initiated. All each. Hannah McKenzie paid a fine of the sight of his eyes but it is now thought committing the deed for which he is been confined to his home several years on and swing his hammer without touching 58 Hancock Street, \$5 for assault and battery.

# CITY BRIEFS.

Only four above Wednesday morning. The Quincy Yacht club is getting left on

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti is reported as Mrs. Lizzie A. Monk is confined to the

The sun will rise at seven o'clock the Mrs. Joseph G. Brackett is dangerously

sick at her residence on Elm place. Miss Cynthia G. Souther leaves today for a week's visit in New York. One share of the National Granite Bank stock was sold Saturday for \$125.

N. B. Furnald is confined to the house by a severe attack of the grippe. Telephone subscribers will find the LED-GER card lists convenient. Call and get

Philbrook, Universalist; and Rev. John an invalid for many years, is now quite Landlords' Association will be held at the are nearly completed.

harmonious relations. It is a sudden trans-

Rev. Fr. Cuffe, who has been sick for

Henry H. Faxon has kindly remembered meeting at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 3d, at ten o'clock.

(Freeman) Palmer of the Board of Educa-day night by the reckless dicharging of his revolver. Fortunately no one was injured.

A. R. Stover's Boston company pre-Further discussion followed on the cost sented the great temperance drama, "Ten It was Mrs. N. G. Nickerson who enterevening.

fine work given.

artists and will undoubtedly draw a large Louis, and make the distance between the seen so many "taking recreation" in this two cities in two hours and a half. This way on the Lord's day. It is by no means

May 1st.

The fifth district committee of the State Executive Committee, held their regular title, and to prevent accidents the road is to the state of making five hundred revolutions a minute, and to prevent accidents the road is to the state of making five hundred revolutions a minute, and to prevent accidents the road is to the state of the state of the state of the state of making five hundred revolutions a minute, and to prevent accidents the road is to the state of the state probably over a thousand more. A death rate of only two in a thousand during these ages is indeed remarkable.

That historic part of our city called Dublin is said to have been the scene of a cock fight Sunday morning, between West Wollaston Unitarian society met at the

police? Watching the "recreation" on the ice ponds. the ice ponds.

Secretary and Treasurer,—Miss Winifred
The third annual reunion of Co. H, 39
Regiment Veteran Association was held
Secretary and Treasurer,—Miss Winifred putting it mildly. Long before the appointed hour an enormous crowd had
W. Webster, baritone; and the Adelphi Saturday evening at the Crawford house, and Mr. W. E. Simmons, Jr. Boston. Those present from this city were ex-Mayor Porter and Capt. C. N. Hunt. next year was made and Capt. Hunt was

grand officers. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of visitors from Lynn. After the business of the evening an adjournment was made to the banquet hall, annual midwinter graduating exercises of where Caterer Nash served a turkey sup the State Normal School were held on The Boston Herald says:-"It is a pretty

street met with a painful accident last freight cars. Before Judge Fallon at South Boston week Friday. He was mixing some mortar that this will be happily averted. imprisoned.

Eels are being caught in large quantities The young ladies of West Quincy are Mrs. Michael Dunn, of South street,

early date. Under taker Brown will occupy his new Rogers Bros. are housing their ice, streets, and will commence early in the were served. which they have secured this week from a There will be a meeting of the Frag- the order, will have a large public hall. | ings in Doble's hall, about eighteen Old Colony Red Granite Co.

Regular morning service in the Universalist church at 10.30. Rev. Mr. Philbrook, visiting with Mrs. T. J. Lamb. pastor. The public are invited. Sunday confined to her home with a sore throat. school at 11.45. Evening lecture at 7 & Luce, has resigned his position.

candy pull in Parish house Thursday ing. Miss Mary H. Cleverly, one of the oldest Harris.

persons in this city, died Friday morning at The number of cases of la grippe are determined the residence of her nephew, Mr. George shortly to move his family to Newton Revere hall will be held next Sunday even-Upper Falls.

with diphtheria.

pleted by the time the world's fair opens.

Haverhill Appropriations.

Testimonial Benefit.

account of paralysis.

week.

office of George H. Brown on Monday Five of the family of B. Reardon were York on the steamship Etruvia, for Bristol, sentative. The committee:—Messrs. Mellen suddenly taken sick and fears were enter- England. Mr. J. Munroe Hayden is confined to the tained that they had been poisoned, but a house with bronchial trouble. We hope physician who was called Tuesday morn-Joseph W. Lombard, the veteran auction- soon to see him at his place of business. Lawrence, Ashley of Westfield, Mooney of

> Thursday evening. At the meeting this again. Cross degree. The Guild of the Great Teacher will days. meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian Mrs. Alice Higman and daughter Nellie, the chair, and on the meeting being called Personal Property chapel, Sunday at, 7 P. M. Subject: "Re- leave today for London, on the steam-

ligion of Whittier." All the young people ship Etueria from New York. are invited to be present.

seriously ill with pneumonia.

pond in Braintree.

dayl at 2 o'clock.

uarters on Canal street Feb. 1.

the doctor makes his hearers think. Social chapel next Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Hunt we could not have got a more useful or Farn

setts at Young's, Thursday. President H. will meet in their regular places. The next meeting of the Woman's M. Meeks of Salem was in the chair. The National Alliance will be held in the subject discussed was "The Counting of three weeks sickness and is once more on Ladies' parlor of the Unitarian church on Votes at Elections Under the Australian duty. System.

in the Wollaston Unitarian church, one evening next week. The lecture will be house on Squantum street. A gentleman living on South Walnut illustrated by over one hundred lime light

# WOLLASTON.

it will do the coming summer with regard of building, location and whether the Nights in a Bar Room," before a large tained the Elliot club at Mrs. Whitman's ting their war paint ready for the March After the ceremony a carriage was taken audience at Robertson hall Wednesday last week. Her subjects were Constanti- election. nople and music. Some thirty encampment Odd Fellows of Several of the gentlemen connected with Baltimore. this city attended the exemplification in the Wollaston Unitarian society gave a so- Joseph Rogers has moved his family Odd Fellows hall, Boston, Wednesday ciable in the vestry of that church on from West Quincy to East Milton. evening, and are enthusiastic over the Thursday evening. During an early part East Milton people say if that \$8,000 Alex. Thompson. of the evening an appetizing supper was holds out the new Hose house will be com-

served.

There has been a good degree of interest Miss Nellie Graham accidentally fell church; on Wednesday evening Mr. C. W. arrangements for a Leap Year party to be main the balance of the winter service in the Congregational church on whiffletree.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock for young In case of an accident on the railroad, people, the admission to be by ticket. Mrs. John H. Roberts, has been congestion of lungs caused by la grippe.

Frank B. Sanborn, formerly of the Wolpast week. by Miss C. S. Hubbard, her husband keeptrusted to him than he was. He was possessed of a strong, rugged frame, robust health, great nervous energy and strong will power.

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The hall was tastefully decorated.

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Co-operative Union Officers. The American Co-operative Union of

Past President,—Wm. P. Gould.
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The young people connected with the Quincy and Dublin birds. A large num. residence of Mr. W. E. Simmons, Saturber are said to have congregated and \$200 day evening and formed a literary and to have changed hands. Where were the dramatic club. These officers were elected; of this city, was tendered a testimonial by artists from Boston, as follows: Mrs. President,—Rev. W. S. Key. Vice President,—J. S. Whitin

Officers Elected. The officers of the Wollaston Unitarian President.-Sylvester Brown. reelected president.

The officers of Quincy Lodge, I. O. C., were installed Wednesday evening by the grand officers. The ceremony was wit-

> BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL. The the different arts of terpischore. Wednesday in the new building. A pleas- serious charge that the Marble Dealers'

# SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell enter- Mr. Richard Raycroft, of Chubback talking of giving a leap year party at an tained a progressive whist party Wednes- street, is recovering from an attack of h day evening, at their residence on Frank- grippe. It is rumored that St. Francis Court of lin street. The evening was devoted An attempt was made at an early hour Foresters have purchased the lot of land wholly to this interesting amusement, the this morning to burgalize the residence of

spring to erect a large building on that site, A Cavalry Baptist church will soon be a of glass about 2 o'clock and upon getting which besides containing the lodge room of reality. The society which has held meet-up saw some men leaving the yard. ment Society in the chapel next Wednes- John J. Barry has withdrawn from the months, has purchased a lot of 8,500 feet on Franklin street, of Mr. Charles H. Miss Minnie Wood of Boston has been Spear, and a committee is meeting with Visiting with Mrs. T. J. Lamb good success in raising funds for the new Wednesday for a slight fire in the house of wisting with Mrs. T. J. Lamb.

good success in raising funds for the new Miss Lizzie Smith of Willard street is edifice. The papers are being circulated in the side occupied by Mrs.

Wednesday for a slight fire in the house or Mrs. Thomas Maloney on Brackett street. It originated in the side occupied by Mrs.

WINTER CARMENTS and WINTER COODS cannot conceal It originated in the side occupied by Mrs. Miss Lizzie Smith of Willard street is confined to her home with a sore throat.

Frank Markham, draughtsman for Miller

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WINTER GOODS cannot conceant true feminine beauty of form, especially if women will insist upon wearing their garments only over our standard corsets. A

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CHARLES L. PRESCOTT The Guild of the Southern Cross, connected with the Episcopal church, had 2 ball of the Haverhill clerks Tuesday even down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement, and there was no stove fire in the tenement, and there is some ble look, is always the result of wearing down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement, and there is some ble look, is always the result of wearing down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement, and there is some ble look, is always the result of wearing down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement, and there is some ble look, is always the result of wearing down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement, and there was no stove fire in the tenement, and there was no stove fire in the tenement, and there is some ble look, is always the result of wearing down for generous amount and the total fire in the tenement.

its meetings in Doble's hall, South Quincy, ing, after which the Sunday evening meet-The new granite sheds of McNeil & ings will be transferred to Doble's hall. The regular monthly meeting of the O'Brien, corner of Willard and West streets, Mrs. Susie Vanner and sons, Frederick and Albert, leave Saturday from New from Quincy, and also the Milton Repre-

subject of "Health and its Preservation." Charles. John Crowley has commenced the erec Good health is without doubt the greatest tion of a new barn on Grove street. blessing which we mortals can possess in John Sullivan, of Vinal Haven, formerly There was an informal talk as to what his knee quite severely while skating at of Golden Cross, will install officers next of West Quincy, is to locate in this city this sublunary sphere, and any hints as to how it may be attained and preserved by a Thomas Farrel, of Granite, Mass., form- successful practitioner like the Doctor, de- By E. F. E. THAYER, - - Auctioneer erly of West Quing, is in town for a few serve our highest consideration. Mr. A. C. Smith, president of the society, occupied

> to order he invited Dr. McLennan to deliver his lecture. At the conclusion of the lecture remarks WILL be sold at Public At MONDAY, Feb. 1st, at

will preach at a union service at the Con- practical exposition of this important sub-Officer Langan has recovered from his subjects. This Saturday evening the subject of

debate will be, "Should Women Have the Braintree, Jan. 30. James McGue, for many years employed Suffrage?" McDonnell-Durant

by Josiah Babcock, leaves next week for Mr. James McDonnell of Boston and Bantam club at Worcester, Wednesday. given by the Rev. J. J. Lewis, of Boston, trip to his old home at New Brunswick. in marriage Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock LADY BANK CLERK Hobart Cutter has commenced a new at the Notre Dame church, Boston, Miss Mary Durant was bridesmaid and Mr. A young son of Mr. James Works is sick Alex. McCahean was best man. The bride wore a brown satin trimmed

James Wentworth, Jr., has been the with passementarie and illusion, and had guest of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge this corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Mary Durant, the bridesmaid, also wore a brown satin.

After the ceremony a carriage was taken for this city where a reception was held at The politicians of East Milton are get- satin.

Mrs. S. F. Cooper leaves next week for their new home on Franklin street from 8 GRANITE QUARRY, Box 672, New York to 10 o'clock. The ushers were William Duffy, Charles Cahill, George Morrisey, Richard Gray and

## ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Higgins are to leave both places the work is done by contract and no charge made for water. In Cambridge made for water, the situation is perhaps they have not broken their new leading the changed somewhat. If the proposed vear's resolutions yet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Higgins are to leave not broken their new leading the changed somewhat. If the proposed vear's resolutions yet. The pupils of Prof. J. F. Holmes held Johnson led a very successful young held at Washington hall, Friday evening, Lend-a-hand circle of King's Daughters the City Council of Boston on Thursday, that the streets of that city shall be watered during the year 1892, in whole at the and Whatsoever circle of King's Sons held | COUNTY OF NORFOLK during the year 1892, in whole at the expense of the abutters thereon, and that expense of the abutters thereon, and that the district can be enlarged toward the the expense thereof be assessed upon the estates abutting upon a street or portion of a street so watered in the manner provided by chap. 179 of the acts of 1891.

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This was referred to the committee on the enlarged toward the district can be enlarged toward the south to take in that number. These fifty, but to take in the take in the town accompany Dr. Munhall, are expected at the Baptist to his old home in Zanesville, Ohio. He flag pole throwing Miss Daisy Bemis. Miss Grace Parker read Balance of tax, 1890 a paper on "What a circle of King's
Daughters or King's Sons ought to be."

Balance of that loss, fines and fees
Labor of prisoners
Board of prisoners Rev. J. H. Yeoman spoke on "The rela- Sales of old mate Mrs. Harriet Miner, widow of the late tions of the circles to the church." A Clerk of Courts, fees Pedlers' licenses .

ments were served, and the company broke Dogs' licenses
Miscellaneous receipts

one of the officials of the road, and died Wednesday evening at his home in South Lawrence, where he resided with his Park Park B. Sanborn, formerly of the Wollation Lawrence, where he resided with his Park B. Sanborn, formerly of the Wollation Lawrence, where he resided day liter. We follow the present building used as a primary school, it would relieve the Adams school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school, and in turn the John lawrence, where he resided days the primary school is opened. But if it was built lawrence, where he resided in Virginia, and doing well.

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her immediate family is keenly felt, as her church with the following officers: Presi- Dog damage and paid back to

Vice President,—Mrs. G. E. Todd. Secretary,—Mrs. G. W. Hill. Treasurer,—Mrs. S. M. Bennett. The City Council of Haverhill has passed Atlantic Burglars Arraigned.

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George Dean, one of the Atlantic burglar

gang, was arraigned before Judge Churcang, was arraigned before Judge Churcang, was arraigned before Judge Churthe annual appropriation bill amounting to \$305,570. The items are: Schools, \$63,910: street lights, \$18,260; streets, \$24,900; gang, was arraigned before Judge Chur-alarm, \$996; public property, \$6125; City clothing store of Steiger on Dudley street, Hall, \$3320; public library, \$2499; health, and held in \$500 for the grand jury. J. House lot \$3320; contingent, \$2640; salaries, \$11,205; W. McAnarney of this city appeared for the defendant. printing, \$2075; parks, \$4150; engineer-

Wednesday evening at the Atlantic Memorial church, before a large number of Due from United States Board of Mr. John Doyle, a popular young man residents, a concert of rare merit was given Due from Suffolk County Board

gathered, and when Hanson's orchestra Quartette. struck up the music for the first dance the It would be difficult to separate the hall was filled, as was also the gallery. praise which these artists merit, and speak The organization of the association for Society for the ensuing year are as follows: Many out of town people were present, of individual work, for the audience were Weymouth, Braintree and Neponset being so well pleased with each number in the well represented, as was also West Quincy programme that encores were demanded and Atlantic. It is a fair estimate to say from each and gracefully granted. Among that over 100 couples were gathered in the the gems of the evening, however, may hall. The dance order consisted of some well be mentioned without fear or favor, twenty numbers and was well varied with the concerted work of Messrs. Man-

ning and Webster, and the bass solo of

Joseph J. Welcome of South Boston, ing programme had been arranged for the Association brings against the Legislature well known to many Quincy patrons of the a compound fracture of the left leg, a Mayor Fairbanks is working hard to affair, including musical selections by the when they allege that they have found it Old Colony Railroad, is missing. He

> CLOSE QUARTERS. The smallest shoe store in New York is a little shop at No.

on the corner of Willard and Crescent only interruption being when refreshments Mr. Fred E. Drake on Washington street. The family were aroused by the breaking

First Alarm of the Year Box 25, at the corner of Canal and New subscribed is nearly \$500. Rev. Nathan Hunt is paster of the society. Miss Bertha Cushing of Portland, Maine, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses The Calvary Baptist church will hold all had its convices here and its converge here. had its services been needed.

> The Democrats of the House of Repre sentatives have chosen an advisory committee, upon which is the popular member of Worcester, Warren of Boston, Buckley THE Whatsoever Circle of King's Daugh-England.
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> Clan McGregor.
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> A goodly proportion of the members of this society turned out on Saturday evening to bear. O'Neil of Chiepmen and Chairman.
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> Thursday Evening End Ath. at 7 closes in the future as in the proposed and the future as in the future as in the proposed and the future as in the proposed and the future as in t ing to hear Dr. R. McLennan speak on the Boston, O'Neil of Chicopee and Chairman Thursday Evening, Feb. 4th, at 7 o'clock, in

> > -The salary of the Chilian President \$18,000 a year.

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This impression has been eagerly encouraged by Europeans, who were jealous of our real strength and prestige, until, out. He High and the Adams Academy; aged by Europeans, who were jealous of our real strength and prestige, until, out. He High and the Adams Academy; aged by Europeans, who were jealous of our real strength and prestige, until, out. He High and the Adams Academy; aged by Europeans, who were jealous of our real strength and prestige, until, out. He High and the Adams Academy; aged by Europeans, who were jealous of our least tength and prestige, until, out. He High and the Adams Academy; the school, the High and the Adams Academy; the school of the lecture remarks the will might not be sult viced the sultives of the late the will might not be school that the cases of Shute vs. Quincy of the lecture remarks the will that the mother was taken sick with the grip about Christ and has been very seriously sick, but was the sick with the grip about Christ and has been very seriously sick, but was the sick with the grip about the school of the lecture remar

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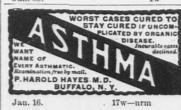
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> LIST OF ASSETS OF NORFOLK COUNTY Court House and fixtures . . \$100,000 system and electric light plant 200,000 ( District and Police Courts and Truant School

1,300 00 benefit at Robertson hall Thursday evening, and to say that it was an unqualified Willis Huse, reader; Miss Jennie Dunn, of Prisoners Due for labor of prisoners Due from Bristol County, acc Union Truant School . 243 05 \$378,134 53

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9. READING, Selected,
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the petitions of Quincy Water Company for
authority to take land to prevent the pollution of its water, and to increase its capital
stock, at room No. 14, State House, on
Thursday, Feb. 4th, at 11.30 o'clock A. M.
S. AUGUSTUS HOWE,
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County of New York, ss.

gned by them.

Before me,
CHARLES D. J. NOELKE,
[SEAL.] Notary Public, New York Co.
Jan. 9, 1892. 6w

witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this thirteenth day of January, in he year of our Lord one thousand eight hunged and injusty tree.

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Jan. 16. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNIE M. GERRY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in





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WEEKLY Full Sea. ALMANAC. Saturday, Jan. 30, 11.30 12.01 Feb. 1, Monday, 12.45 1.30 2.00 9.58 2.45 11.13 Thursday, y, " 5, 415 4.45 12.27 First Quarter, Feb. 5th, 4.39 A. M.

Woodward Institute.

handled by the town and city authori-\$8,000 annually which should support the school. A mistake will be made if this

will does not read like that of General Sylvanus Thayer, in reference to who may attend. The will of the latter says:

free scholars as my trusters may deem roper, be educated without any charge for grant, permission to a public to stand 30 Between 30 and 40, Between 40 and 50, From the scholars as my trusters may deem proper, be educated without any charge for their tuition; provided that every such free scholar shall have been born in said Quincy, Braintree or Randolph; or, if not born their their their their their their their proper, be educated without any charge for their tuition; provided that every such free scholar shall have been born in said Quincy, Braintree or Randolph; or, if not born the transfer is desired be greater than the distance to the school from which the transfer is desired be greater than the distance to the school from which the pupil wishes to attend; and provided, secondly, that such pupils present a physician's certificate that said academy; and in deciding on the admission of such free scholars, 1 request that the superintendent may deem most capable and for the superintendent may between 50 and 60, 22 28 17 15 14 setween 50 and 60, 22 28 17 15 14 setween 50 and 60, 22 28 17 15 14 setween 60 and 70, 30 29 25 23 24 setween 60 and 70, 30 29 25 23 24 setween 80 and 10, 18 15 23 11 10 stuch as a medicine case for the office; done between 60 and 60, 28 21 16 22 17 on the form of the State school outside of his own district; provided, first, that the distance to the school from which the transfer is desired be greater than the distance to the school from which the pupil wishes to attend; and provided, secondly, that such pupils present a physician's certificate that said transfer is necessary because of said pupil's physical inability to travel the greater distance.

The New Plans.

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to be considered candidates for a free scholarship, and make sufficient proficiency in CARPENTER AND BUILDER their studies and are exemplary in their conduct to the satisfaction of the trustees, no tuition will be charged. 'The number of the free scholarships is not limited, and it is intended to make the conditions of obtaining them such as will put them within reach of every youth of good average capacity and faithful application, and thus to hold out the strongest possible incentive to a right use of the opportunities afforded by the academy.' A tuition fee of thirty

to hold out the strongest possible incentive to aright use of the opportunities afforded by the academy. A tuition fee of thirty dollars will be demanded of all students from Quincy, Holbrook, Randolph and Five and Six discovered that they had just has been adopted by the trustees. The last train or scholarship. A curriculum of four years has been adopted by the trustees. The last trust the patient may be taken directly to the scholarship. A curriculum of four years has been adopted by the trustees. The last they have been admitted without a present on any subject.

November, 10 6 16 26 25 18 23 20 28 28 deceived will be deemed admitted without a question. It would have been admitted without a for the future for the arm burner from that in more developed form the State will by no means be ready to accept. In thus frankly calling attention to what it cannot bur regard as an evil, the patient may be taken directly to the patie sire to enter college."

WARREN D. HIGGINS, twenty-five years after my decease. As and save architects' high prices, as he has Dr. Woodward died May 21, 1869, this would mean before May 21, 1894. The Co-operative Building spring is an unfavorable time to open a school, and it is not necessary to figure so making a start. 400 MODERN HOUSES

The election in Ward Three Tuesday reand reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and sulted in the election of Mr. John Curtis, Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough 2d, by twenty votes. When the polls closed at four o'clock the number 10 have voted was found to be 366. John Curtis, 2d, John P. Bigelow, 172

This gives the Democrats eight of the

The New Member. years ago and is a son of Thomas Curtis, resented, as will be seen below: a member of the first Council of this city. schools of Quiney, and at the age of 17 years he entered the employ of T. Curtis & Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes. In 1876 the firm divided and two firms business in 1889. He connected himself with Councilman Pratt under the firm name of Pratt & Curtis Mr. Curtis is a staunch Democrat and

A Good Story.

thus far this season and has brought following summary shows the amounts down thirty. Can any member of the paid: Wellington club equal that record? Mr. Monk has broken seventy-two out of sev-Monk has broken seventy-two out of seventy-five glass balls. They tell a good Postal Notes, 1,007.09 story of Mr. Monk in Quincy. A few years ago he fired at and missed a bobolink, but finding himself in Pennsylvania a few weeks later and recognizing the bird domestic orders to the value of \$2,437.11, which he had missed (called there a red and 37 postal notes to the value of \$88.17, bird) fired without effect. Three weeks a total of \$2,525.34, and grand total for later—so A. G. Olney, of Wollaston, says— two offices of \$33,941.49. Mr. Monk reached Virginia and for the The increase in letters registered and Inc. third time signted and missed the same bird, which in Virginia and the Carolinas special delivery letters received is also special delivery letters received is also special delivery letters. is called the sora. A month later Mr. marked: Monk, while hunting in the marshes outly- Letters registered, ing New Orleans once more encountered the Quincy hobolink, which in Louisana is What city or town can show a larger ponnant races this season. known as the rice bird. Same result, percentage of increase in any of these The bird got away, and George was with comparisons? difficulty restrained from sailing for the West Indies to have one more shot dodged

## School Committee

After the reading of the records, Chairman purpose, in which, besides the name of the Receipts for the year, Crane reported that he had received a com- departed ones, the dates of death, age, Expenditures, munication from Mayor Fairbanks stating in City Hall for the board or for the office of Superintendent of Schools. This communication was placed on file

New Plans for Schoolhouse. Chairman Crane then read a commun Buildings, stating he would be present to building, also inclosing the order adopted at the last meeting of the council relative to the building and school lines.

being amended read: "The School Board thousand.

school. A mistake will be made if this was a rule which provided that pupils resum is reduced by the erection of a more siding nearer one school than another could attend the nearest school, and he requested It is unfortunate that Dr. Woodward's the Patrior to publish that rule for the may be had, the following summary is benefit of those who perhaps did not given: know of its existence.

Councilman Moxon who was present,

brick oblong school building for Ward died were residents of other places. Of dation. The matter of scholarships did not Three, which he explained and estimated the total number 67 were taken out of Mr. Rice again spoke and put in a word of 1894 or '95 care for the "I-told-you-so lease the Braintree people at the time. | could be built and furnished for \$30,000. These plans met the approval of the town for interment. These plans met the approval of the committee and upon motion of Mr. Cotton, "Whether this is a free endowed institution of the committee and upon motion of Mr. Cotton, was as follows: Irish, 12; American, 90; the following rote was passed:

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Mr. Hall, chairman of the committee on Sixty-four are attributed to consumption

budget should also be sent to the Mayor.

Rule 13 was the next to cause debate.

design of the institution is to give a finished, thorough and solid education to both
sexes, and also to prepare all who may desire to enter college."

The meeting adjourned at 10 20, without the meetin opened in the fall of 1893. The will says the school shall be established within the school sch

Postoffice Statistics.

It is shown by quarters in the summary 80.

	below:				
,	The state of the country of the coun	1890	).	1891.	
6	First quarter,	\$2,770		\$4,106	
3	Second quarter, Third quarter,	2,666 2,827	55	3,839 ( 4,492 (	08
	Fourth quarter,	3,369	93	4,241	19
	The year,	\$11,635	01	\$16,678	66
	Money	Orders	Issu	ed.	
3		1890.		1891.	
1	Domestic,	1701		194	18

Postal Notes, A large increase will be noted in each kind of orders, particularly the foreign John Curtis, 2d, the newly elected coun- which gained twenty-five per cent. The

were formed, one under the old name of West Quincy issued last year 554 domestic she tripped and fell breaking the lamp, the The court found him guilty and fined cost of these institutions, but there is also T. Curtis & Co. and the other N. Curtis & orders representing \$9,206.65, and 238 oil from which spread over the floor and him \$5. Co., and our newly elected councilman postal notes representing \$390.85, a total of ignited. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. was made a partner of the former firm, \$9,597.50, and grand total for the two where he remained until they went out of offices of \$76,550.54. Money Orders Paid. Domestic,

Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100 the fastest time between the two places, on -We haven't heard of any leap year Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf record.

Death Statistics.

"All that is born must die:" thus it has The adjourned annual meeting of the mittee was held Tuesday evening at their been decreed. Today we are full of life City Hospital association was held Monday room in Durgin & Merrill's block. At roll and vigor, tomorrow we have answered the evening at the residence of Dr. Gordon. room in Durgin & Merrill's block. At roll and vigor, tomorrow we have answered the call those present were Messrs. Crane, Hall, Roche, Keith, Porter and Corthell. The other members, however, came in later.

A large table occupied the centre of the room, around which were seated the company and the petition of the petition of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company and the hearing has been continued from yesterday to next Tuesday. Mr. Reed submitted the regime has made one Signment of the petition of the Quincy and the petition of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company and the hearing has been continued from yesterday to next Tuesday. Mr. Reed submitted the regime has made one Bible, which says: "Dust thou art and approved, Mr. Reed submitted the hearing has been continued from yesterday to next Tuesday. Mr. W. G. A. Pattee represented the railway company before the residence of Dr. Gordon.

The Railroad Committee has made one Bible, and fulfilled the words of the petition of the Quincy 5.35, 5.12, 8.12, 8.04, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 and 10.57 and

cause, residence, parents' names, etc., are that at present there was no suitable rooms kept and form a part of the vital statistics. This book, like that of marriages, is kept by City Clerk Spear. A glance shows us that the number of deaths recorded therein for 1891 was 321, which is 58 less than in the preceding year; 2 less than in 1889; was quite lengthy, was accepted. cation from the Chairman of Public an increase of 18 over 1888, and an increase of 57 over 1887. Estimating the populashow new plans for the Ward Three school tion of 1891 to have been 18,000, the death rate would be 17 77 per thousand which is

Quite a Decrease from 1890 when estimating the population Mr. Porter offered a motion, which after as 17,000, the death rate was 22.30 per membership.

One of the most noticeable decreases i 1890. A decrease is also shown between Mr. King, Justice of the Peace. the ages of 1 and 5 which was 24 less than very little.

The Patrior in its statistics last year on ter, James F. Burke, Roger H. Wilde, hold eighty-five per cent. of their assess-Quincy necrology said: "The percentage Henry M. Faxon.

Deaths at Various Ages

1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 94 122 101 83 5, 21 45 41 40 21, 9 30 36 32 32 30, 25 19 22 22 40, 36 34 17 26 60, 22 28 17 15 70, 30 29 25 23 80, 35 25 20 24 40, 18 15 23 11 100, 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 1

Mr. Corthell moved to consider it rule by rule which was carried.

infantum; 17 to pneumonia; 16 to old age; by a physician.

That rule now reads: Rules 4, 5 and 6 were first to cause any Bright's disease; 6 to typhoid fever; 6 to

Rule 5 was so changed that vacancies number of deaths were recorded, the total This is the rule to which the Ledger is, if the pupils from the four towns referred to, will give notice to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was Newsphere to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was Newsphere to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was Newsphere to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was Newsphere to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was Newsphere to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of that month being 37, while the healthiext month was not considered to the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and of the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and on the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and the principal may be filled by the sub-committee and the pri is, if the pupils from the four towns referred to, will give notice to the principal at the opening of the school, that they are to be considered candidates for a free schollowing and walks and last days.

Rule 3 was so changed that varianties and walks so changed that varianties and walks are the part of the four towns referred to, will give notice to the principal at the opening of the school, that they are to be considered candidates for a free schollower. Rule 6 was changed to the four towns referred to, will give notice to the principal at the opening of the school, that they are to be considered candidates for a free schollower. Rule 6 was changed to the four towns referred to, will give notice to the principal at the opening of the school, that they are to be considered candidates for a free schollower. Rule 6 was changed to that month being 37, while the healthication Tuesday, Jan. 19. It seems that there are exceptions to the rule and were recorded. A comparison of the quarry accidents requiring surgical operation are brought directly in the education of the full that there are exceptions to the rule and that many of the quarry accidents requiring surgical operation are brought directly in the education Tuesday, Jan. 19. It seems that there are exceptions to the rule and the days.

Burk E-In Quincy, Jan. 24, Margaret In Quincy, Jan. 24, Mar five years by months will be interesting: | ing surgical operation are brought directly | garded as pointing towards a radical change

87; Susanna Marsh 88; Louisa Whithington under the direction of Madam A. E. Arcan, further than it has ever gone before and It is remarkable to what an extent the Gilbert 85; John L. Souther 85; Sarah B.

Sarah T. Hammond 85; Elizabeth A. So favorably known to the people of Quincy distinctly intimates that there will be an for her successful work in the past. After school, and it is not necessary to figure so close. Sept., 1893, is only twenty months American people use the mails. This is Kingman 84; Elizabeth McMillan 84; the "Whist" a quadrille will be danced by parochial schools will be unchecked by any away, and no time should be lost now in clearly shown by the figures below kindly Emma P. Mosher S3; Willoughby Goodwin the "Court Cards" after which there will action by the State. It is not intimated furnished by Postmaster Adams. The receipts for 1891 for the Quincy office were \$16,678.66, which was an increase of \$2; Sarah Lair \$1; Octavia W. Hill \$1; the audience will be made; the hall will be weakens the public school system of the furnished by Postmaster Adams. The 83; Fannie Thayer 83; William Field 83; be dancing for all, until one o'clock. \$5,043.65 over 1890, or nearly fifty per cent. Thomas Walsh 80. These include all over lighted by electricity, seats at one end of State and if it results in the development

Newport, R. I.,	35.04
Springfield,	31.20
Worcester,	21.85
Concord, N. H.,	21.33
Lynn,	20.45
Brockton,	17.15
Quincy,	17.77

Slight Fire.

The prompt arrival of Engineer Packard Brick. cupied by Harry Prout.

was coming down stairs with a lamp in one his mother, when LaBrick attacked him prisons at Charlestown, Concord and Sher-In addition to the above, Station A of hand and a comforter in the other, when and he only defended himself.

dence of Engineer Packard, who with the was fined \$7 from which he appealed. help of the Messrs. Waterhouse succeeded in smothering the flames and threw the what charred, and the loss will be some

Monatiquot Yacht Club.

the regatta committee of the Monatiquot Yacht club: June 1, opening day race off club house. July 9, club race off Fort Point.

Point. Fort Point. Aug. 16, ladies' day.

ounced later. The committee voted to recommend the owner's residence on Elm street. adoption of the sail area rule for measurement and a mosquito class for boats under 15 feet. It was thought inexpedient to have any

in Great Britain every year, and in the

proposals as vet.

room, around which were seated the committee, each member being provided with a blotting pad, tablet, and a nicely sharpened pencil. The reporters' table was placed back of the chairman's seat.

No Room in City Hall.

The trustees in their report spoke of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president, Mr. Joseph W. Robertson, of the training-class, of the death of the vice-president and Mr. Jennings of Cotter & Jennings was counsel for Mr. Frank Patch, who is the removed to Hanover, N. H.; here he greated to Hanover, N. H

lin, John Quincy Adams, Charles H. Por. permit assessment endowment orders to

ments in reserve, instead of fifty per cent. ng. Mr. Rice then spoke of having good guards about the withdrawal of their funds | iel S. Baxter, both of Quincy, was opened nurses always on hand, also of the train- from the State treasury. ing school, which would be of great advanThere has been revived again the proposiWednesday. It is an action of contract in

had been very successful. Compared with roads and bridges in the State and to give other places the number of patients had information and advice to city and town been quite large. There had been some officers. deaths from typhoid fever, but considering What was predicted when the new State the number of cases, they had been quite House extension was proposed is already for Wedding presents. Williams, West successful. The executive committee had coming to pass. People see the tasteful Quincy. during the past year supplied some wants, combination of white marble trimmings such as a medicine case for the office; done some painting; built a new cesspool; put for kitchen, established a hennery, etc. tion. Its yellow bricks are so because they CAMPBELL—In East Milton, Jan. 26,

for the endownment fund which he hoped of the minority of the Legislatures of 1888

tients to the Hospital received some atten- the extension is occupied before plans will PETERSON-In West Quincy, Jan. 26, tion, as the opinion had gone broadcast be openly breached for the alteration of so incensed her citizens that a town meet-

people to pass away were Mary Rooney 91; Cadet Orchestra, under their well-known children." Louisa Underwood 89; Hazen Richardson leader, Mr. Jean M. Missud; the whole In this passage the Board goes a step

the hall will be raised, and there will be of a class of citizens who are not as well A comparison of the death rate of this seats on the floor at the sides, affording educated and not as thoroughly assimilated city with that of neighboring cities for every opportunity for a good view of the to our institutions and modern thought rest: performance. Seats will be reserved as are the people who are educated in without extra charge and tickets will soon the public schools, then it will be time for be for sale at Mr. John O. Holden's. the State to act. It is supposed that there

District Court, Quincy.

William Brogan of Quincy was arraigned creditable representation of the State's for assault on his father-in-law Joseph La- educational interests at the Chicago exhicilman, was born in Quincy thirty-seven same holds true in regard to the value rep- and Messrs. Charles and George Water- LaBrick's story was that he was laying public school education is \$22.72 for every

house prevented what came near being a on the lounge when Brogan assaulted him. child between 5 and 15 years and the total lively fire Sunday evening, in the brick In support of his argument he exhibited expenditure for public schools was over block on Chestnut street, in the rooms oc- an eye which was beautifully decorated in \$8,500,000. mourning. Shortly after eight o'clock Mrs. Prout Brogan said he went to the house to see salaries and running expenses for the three

born will give the public some idea of the the further appropriation of \$235,000 for John T. Manning of Randolph was ar- carrying on the labor system in the in-Word was immediately sent to the resi- raigned for assault on Lena A. Wilkinson stitutions, of which \$180,000 is for the

burning the carpet the furniture was somewith a severe accident on Wednesday the House Democratic caucus Wednesday afternoon. He was driving down School afternoon. There have been many mutterand foreign orders but fewer postal notes.

None of the three approach anywhere near the orders issued. In values the near the orders issued. In values the near the orders issued. In values the first fire of 1892.

thing like \$50.

No alarm was sounded, and that is probably the corner of School and Hancock street, the wheels of the vehicle caught in the party would rebel against the proposed leadership of Mr. Charles of Boston. This electric car tracks overturning the gig and rebellion came to a head in the caucus and throwing Graham out with considerable there were just four rebels—Messrs. Mooney of Boston, Buckley of Holyoke, carried to the drug store of Weeks & Moriarty of Worcester and Kelley of Bos-The following fixtures are announced by Potter and Drs. Welch and Sheahan were ton. When the so-called "Steering Comsummoned. Dr. Sheahan arrived first and mittee" was appointed, the first three were found that Graham had sustained a severe put on it and so it is to be supposed that scalp wound, necessitating five stitches.

His side was also bruised considerably, but
The idea in having the committee is that July 23, first championship race off Fort an examination failed to reveal any broken if the Democrats pull together they will be bones. The unfortunate young man was able to pass some bills, with scattered Re-Aug. 13, second championship race off taken to his boarding-house on Chestnut publican help, which otherwise would be

Ireland.

Dr. Ebenezer Woodward.

For the Patriot.

Boston, Jan. 27, 1892.

From the State House.

Dr. Woodward was not a native of Quincy. Pattee's history gives the On and after Jan. 12, 1892 The Railroad Committee has made one Dr. Ebenezer Woodward was the son of

9,684.57 which is Mr. Patch's. The question in 8,256.31 volved is a change of last year's law so that the location of the railway need not be all the way on public streets.

Concord, Mass., where he commenced the study of medicine under the instruction of Dr. Isaac Hurd. Subsequently he protected to Boston, where he continued his be all the way on public streets.

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Discharged,
Remaining,
Build,
Build the way on public streets.

Representative Graham of Quincy has presented the petition of the Quincy Water Company for authority to increase its capital stock, and the petition of the Quincy Water Company for authority to take land to prevent the pollution of its water.

The treasurer's report was also read and accepted. The treasurer stated there had been some extra expenses last year which the modern of the railway need not be all the way on public streets.

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Representative Graham of Quincy has presented the entered Plank and Plank

penses.
Mr. Henry M. Faxon was then elected to membership.
Election of Officers.
Upon ballot Mr. Warren W. Adams was clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the complaint is made at the insurance clearly of the continued from that time to his death, he continued from that time to his death, he continued physician of the town. He heading physician of the town. H end of their rope under their old names property that he had received by in-Mr. King, Justice of the Peace.

The following Trustees were then electhave taken new names and are doing a heritance, to the town for the establishment

Deveny vs. Baxter. The case of Michael G. Deveny vs. Dan for trial before the first jury at Dedham

-The calendar season is most over.

Largest selection Silverware and Clocks

Births.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

McDONALD - DURANT - In Boston, McDonald to Miss Mary J. Durant, both of Quincy.

\*\*STEWART—MORTON—At the rectory of Trinity Church. Brooklyn. N. V. on Trinity Church. Brooklyn. D. On Trinity Church. Brooklyn. D. On Trinity Church. Brooklyn. D. On Trinity Ch

Marriages.

Deaths.

Fridolpf R., son of Lawrence and Mary the present front.

The annual report of the Board of Education is worthy of general attention on the part of the public, especially on account the part of the public, especially on account the public attention of the public attention on the part of the public, especially on account the public attention of the public attention of the public attention of the atteration of the public attention of the atteration of the atteration of the present front.

Peterson, aged 1 year and 4 months.

RILEY—In West Quincy, Jan. 25, Mrs.

Mary Riley, aged 95 years.

CLEVERLY—In Quincy, Jan. 29, Miss Mary H. Cleverly, aged 93 years and 8

> Jan. 31, at 2 P. M., Relatives and friends invited.
>
> HENNESSEY—In Quincy, Jan. 26,
> Patrick, son of Mr. Richard and Mrs.
> Annie Hennessey, aged 5 months and 21

Funeral from Christ's Church, Suuday,

mignest need of every civilized community, aged about 45 years.

—the best and equal education of all its GLOVER—In Braintree, Jan. 26, Mrs. Sarah White Glover, widow of Mr Andrew Glover, aged 88 years and

months. Miss Mattie A. Cobb

Undoubtedly many diseases may be prevented if the blood is kept pure and the general health-tone sustained by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. When this is done, the germs of

La Crippe, Diphtheria Pneumonia, Scarlet and Typhoid Fever. Malaria, etc., cannot lodge in the system After all such prostrating diseases Hood value in restoring desired health and vigor and purifying the tainted blood. stitutions, of which \$180,000 is for the Charlestown prison alone. This grows out Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I., and her

> Picture of Health and is in the front rank in her studies in the High School. Her father is a well-known

police officer: Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: "I write to tell how much good Hood's Sar-saparilla has done for me. Sometime ago I had diphtheria and was sick for a year after

Weak, Blind and Helpless

I used one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and

it made me real strong." MATTIE A. COBI South Chester Avenue, Providence, R. I. As my daughter wanted to write how well she liked Hood's Sarsaparilla, I thought I would say a few words. I think it is the **Createst Blood Purifier** ever brought before the people. Some of my friends say 'go away with your medicine.' I aid the same once, but since my daughter

Hood's Sarsaparilla My opinion has changed considerably." Mrs. GEO. N. COBB, Providence, R. I. HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken the system like other cathartics, but actually tone up and give strength to the patient. Old Colony.

Trains Leave

been some extra expenses last year which would not occur this year and that there was a balance on hand of \$1,408.26 for expenses.

It is pretty evident that something will be done at this session in regard to the assessment endowment orders. Senator penses.

It is pretty evident that something will be done at this session in regard to the assessment endowment orders. Senator purchased his business back again, and Gilman of Middlesex has put in an order from that time to his death, he continued purchased his business back again, and from that time to his death, he continued purchased his business back again, and from that time to his death, he continued purchased his business back again, and 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 2.13, 3.12, 4.10, 1.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 11.00, 7.05.

West Quincy for Boston-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27,

J. R. KENDRICK. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

(ELECTRIC.)

1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 p. M.

6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 0.40, 10.20, 10.45 р. м. Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 8.05, 8.35, 9.30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. 12.15 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 P. M.

Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, Jan. 25, by the Rev. Charles H. Hall, Mrs. Kitty Tucker Morton, of Quincy, Mass., daughter of the late Alexander Polson, to Mr. Henry Stewart,

1.05, 8.45, 9.46, 10.05 F. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—
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1.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. M.;
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Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.46, 10.05 F. M. Jr., of New York City.

WALKER—POND—In Dorchester, Jan.
22, by Rev. R. F. Holway, Mr. Joseph
E. Walker of Upton to Miss Lizzie E.

\*\*Neponset for Quincy.—0.40, 7.50, 8.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50, 11.50, 4..., 12.50, 1.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*10.20 r.m.

\*\*To Car house only.

> West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. m. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— [.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 11.10 P. M. Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.55, 11.40 a. m. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 p. m.

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. .20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. m.; 12.00 M.; 1.10 .00, 3.00, 4,00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.90, 0,30 P. M. Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 p. m.

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Quincy, Sept. 26.

tf

s, or at Mr. S. B. Larr West Quincy, Jan. 16. TO LET. A Tenement suitable for a small family.
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Quincy, Jan. 2. 26 Newcomb street. TO LET. TWO Tenements on Hancock court, all modern improvements; possession Jan. 1, 1892. Apply to MRS. E. E. FELLOWS, 22 Hancock street. Nov. 28-p tf

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IT IS WHEAT GERM

Certificate of Limited Partnership. FORMED under Chapter 75 of the Public Statues of Massachusetts, and of Acts amendatory thereto.
We, Herbert C. Faught and Charles H.
Clark, hereby certify that we have this day
formed a limited partnership, the business to

artner and his place of residence is in Fox-brough in the County of Norfolk and Comonwealth of Massachusetts. Said Charles H. Clark is to be the specie

On this thirtiefth day of December, 1891, personally appeared the above-named Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, and acknowledged the foregoing instrument, signed by them.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, Ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Page,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
Greeting:
Whereas, George L. Gill, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for all wance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said accountant is ordered to serve this

the year of our Lord one conducted and ninety-two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

3W work he solicits your favors.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen L. Graham of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, without giving Surety upon her bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on he second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patrior, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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The value of the bequest of Dr. Woodward to Quincy at the time of his death in acknowledges the receipt of the order,

expensive structure.

"I direct \* \* \* that such and so many 1889.

Pattee's history says: the old township of Braintree, viz:—Holbrook, Randolph, Quincy and Braintree, we are unable to say. Braintree, at the time she gave the \$20,000, in conformity with the design of the donor, towards its support, considered it was; but the trustees after the construction of the construction and the old opposition and the old predictions will have little need of a laundry. While they were quite lengths, 15; Prince Edward Island, 10; Italy, 8; Canada, 7: German, 4; Newfoundland, 2; Finn, 2; Prussia, 1; French, 10 the hoped to have a separate building in the local opposition and the old predictions will have little weight, though if it had been supposed they would come true, the bill for the extension would probably not have passed. But Massachusetts must appear trim and smart, and it promises not to be lowed to the proposition and the old opposition and the old opposition and the old predictions will have little need of a laundry. While they were quite lengths, 15; Prince Edward Island, 10; Italy, 8; Canada, 7: German, 4; Newfoundland, 2; Finn, 2; Prussia, 1; French, 10 the opposition and the old predictions will have little need of a laundry. While they were quite lengths, 15; Prince Edward Island, 10; Italy, 8; Canada, 7: German, 4; Newfoundland, 2; Finn, 2; Prussia, 1; French, 10 the opposition and the old predictions will have little need of a laundry. While they were quite lengths, 15; Prince Edward Island, 10; Italy, 8; Canada, 7: German, 4; Newfoundland, 2; Finn, 2; Prussia, 1; French, 10 the opposition and the old predictions will have little need of a laundry. While they were quite lengths, 15; Prince Edward Island, 10; Italy, 8; Canada, 7: German, 4; Newfoundland, 2; Finn, 2; Prussia, 1; French, 10 the opposition and the old opposition ters, after the construction of the building, informed the town that it was not. This ing was called to talk matters over. The nestion was finally left as unsatisfactory rule which was carried. question was finally left as unsatisfactory as it was at the beginning of the controversy, and that was that the town had nothing to do with it. On the part of the clerk any member could call the meeting to order.

The time hold leads.

Pate time hold leads.

Bright's disease; 6 to typhoid fever; 6 to paralysis; 5 to la grippe; 2 to suicide; 1 to delirium tremens and the balance to various diseases.

Pate time hold leads.

Pate time trustees it seems to be a sort of an optional clerk any member could call the meeting to ous diseases. Carpenters and Builders. institution in reference to the tuition; that order.

RANDALL & KEITH CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates made. P. O. Box 514. Shop, Elm Place. Quincy, May 5. Are You Going to Build?

Ward Three Election.

twenty-three Councilmen. Mr. Curtis will serve on the Committee on Sewers and Drains, and Health, Poor and Bonds. Mr. Curtis received his education in the

while he works for that party he will also work for the best interest of the city.

particularly in the foreign, where \$35,728 .-George Monk has fired at thirty-six quail 81 was issued and only \$4,288.69 paid. The

acknowledges the receipt of the order, and so much as refers to school lines has an one dealth is nearly and so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a so much as refers to school lines has a \$300,000. This shows that the fund been referred to a special committee who learn fund to the faithful performance of his duties by office that some of them which were at the fund death, he gave a large part of the Greenleaf 8.00, has been judiciously and profitably will report in due time. Voted. ties who have had it in charge. When the Thayer Academy, of Braintree, was built, the fund for the purpose amounted to \$260,000. The building cost \$60,000. If as fine a building is secured for the Woodward Express In the fund of the woodward Express In the woodward Express In the woodward In the woodw District Lines. ward Female Institute, it will be pleasing report to the board. Voted. and fulfi all the requirements. The school would then be endowed with a fund of about \$200,000, same as the Thayer Academy, and ought to be prosperous. Four per cent. on \$200,000 would yield \$8000 appendix which cheef a constraint of the contraction of the contraction of deaths over three score is on the decrease, while that among chants is increasing rapidly." This year we can say that the deaths over three score are on the increase, while under three contractions of the contraction of the contraction

know of its existence.

Complying with that request we give the following rule which was passed March 7, Between 5 and 21,

 
 Domestic,
 \$25,020.92
 \$29,556.45

 Foreign,
 28,759.70
 35,728.81

 Postal Notes,
 1,401.89
 1,667.78
 \$55,182.49 \$66,953.04

1073 1490 Foreign, Postal Notes, 497 There was quite an increase in domestic exchange is against the city in each item,

Domestic, \$20,312.96 \$26,101.57 4,288.69 1,025.89 \$23,206.04 \$31,416.15 In addition to this, Station A paid 138

1833 2900

1890.

saucily away in the direction of the Gulf of Mexico.

-A letter mailed at Atchison, Kan., United States the consumption reaches Nov. 15, reached Brussels, Belgium, ten 2,400,000,000, or 100 to every man and boy. days later. This, the Patriot claims, is

Hospital Corporation.

Number of patients during year, 146

in 1890, and between the ages of 5 and 21, ed: William B. Rice, John H. Gilbert, fraudulent business, which they could not of a Female Institute, as has been before 5.00, where the decrease was 21. Above 30 Theophilus King, Timothy Reed, John A. do if they were under their old names. related. Dr. Woodward died, without years the number of deaths increases, but Gordon, Francis L. Hayes, Rupert F. Claf- An order has been offered in the House to issue, May 21st, 1869, aged 71.

This concluded the business of the even- as at present, and to put stronger safe-

75 of the females had been married. Eight who died out of town were brought here supply nurses to any who were in need of State House. Opponents of the extension State House. Opponents of the extension then presented a new set of plans for a for interment, and eleven of those who their services with the highest recommentation.

Councilman Moxon who was present, who died out of town were brought here then presented a new set of plans for a for interment, and eleven of those who their services with the highest recommentation. But what of it? What will the legislator

This entertainment is to take the place are about 45,000 children in the parochial of the usual fair or festival given annually schools in Massachusetts. by the ladies of the Unitarian Society.

The championship sail-off will be an- Hancock street, but was stopped before he

Severe Scalp Wound. Mr. Richard Graham, a young man in

street, where he is resting as comfortably defeated. as can be expected. The horse ran down

tage to the citizens of Quincy, and a source of income to the hospital.

Dr. Gordon said the work at the hospital of the State, to have oversight of all the

increased movement of children into

had gone very far and returned to its

-There are 1,500,000 cigarettes smoked

of the new plan of employing prisoners mother. Miss Cobb is a young lady of 18, and shows how far they fall short of earnburning carpet out of the window. Besides the employ of Mr. John D. Williams, met A political event of the week has been

The Board says that the schools, as a

rule, are prosperous. It recommend

further aid for manual training and a

bition. The average sum spent for the

The appropriation bill of \$419,000 for

-Only three kinds of reptiles exist in

has taken

Boston for Atlantic.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11 02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton-6.35, 8.00, 9.40, A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10

Oulney and Boston Street Railway. On and after Monday, Jan. 4.

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 2.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 5.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40,

SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M.

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Quincy, Dec. 12. tf



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A Request. Deal gently with the old folks, Time, Touch light their locks with gray; And drop no wrinkle on the brow That is not needed, pray.

For we long would have the old folks, Whose retrospective calm, Lends to life's path like nothing else An ever freshing charm.

The hallowed history of their lives Pelongs as well to ours; Take them not rudely from our view, Disperse a cloud that lowers.

Deal gently with the old folks then, O Time upon your flight; Haste not the hour that dims the day, Adds blackness to the night. -N. E. Farmer.

A Petition.

Signatures to the following petition ng gathered in North Weymouth:

"To the honorable senate and house o "To the honorable senate and house of representatives in general court assembled: The undersigned, petitioners as residents of North Weymouth, respectfully represent that the sea-shore, the river-banks, the hill-tops and the other finest portions of the scenery of the district surrounding Boston, to which the people have long bean accustomed to resort for healthful pleasure are now being converted to the private purare now being converted to the private pur-poses of their owners to the great detriment of the present population, and the irreparable loss of succeeding generations; where-fore, your petitioners respectfully request your honorable bodies to institute through a special commission, or otherwise, a com-

historical interest, such a tract, for exspoke of in a recent letter to the Gazettememorable fight with the Indians. Hunt's hill adjoining is being taken away, and the spot will soon be shorn of its beauty, and the ground around about so changed that it will be impossible to feel any sentiment regarding it. It is to prevent, if possible, such works as this that an action of legislation will be asked.

-There were 136 arrests for drunkenness nineteen over 1890.

-The rumor is again going the rounds present day. that Frederick L. Ames intends to erect

-The County Commissioners have made the following appointments for the ensuing year: Dr. John W. Chase, physician at the jail; Rev. C. B. Smith, chaplain at the jail; Charles F. Tingley, chief engineer at the jail; Frederick Durant, assistant engineer at the jail; Alfred F. ment of Fred Stinson, begins her annual

-The Brockton Street Railway Company pearian comedies, namely: Monday, Tueshave purchased Beals' grove and sur-day and Wednesday evenings and Saturday roundings containing about seventeen afternoon will be devoted to "Much Ado engagements outside New York and will

one and a good support to the young star.

Over one hundred fish were taken from it.

The second week will include several new improves one polytichetanding of the state. Over one hundred fish were taken from it plays. one day last week.

-The Weymouth Gazette says: "When pays \$45,000 for a dog, Carmencita gets | the most pronounced success of the present | a poet and leader writer and has no per-

newspaper or magazine to all his neighbors play receives at the hands of Mr. Field's moon keeps on shining all the same. and the right to lend his toothpick and powerful stock company a performance in marriage certificate, but if he desires the every way worthy that grand master of editor and publisher for whom he professes stage art. No other dramatist has ever friendship to succeed, he will ask those touched the great heart of humanity as who come to borrow to subscribe. Any did Boucicault, and "The Shaughraun" paper worth taking is worth efforts to ex- is, perhaps, his greatest triumph. tend its circulation.—East Weymouth

Maine, having been missent there; and our leading theatres presents a production serve. seventy-two pieces, destined for Rockland, that appeals so thoroughly to those in Maine, were missent to the post office in humble walks in life while it appears to be Rockland, Mass.,—a total of 207 in a single equally agreeable to the aristocratic patbe determined upon; a large percentage must of necessity go to the dead letter office. By far the larger part of the errors for Maine, or vice versa.

# Anecdotes.

"Just think how unhappy the little are all interested. savages must be," said a Sunday school teacher trying to point a moral. "They have no Christmas at all. Can any of you the important announcement that on

"It's because they haven't any stockings March 14th, they will inaugurate a New to wear," chipped in little Johnny.

Stranger-"Digging a grave, eh? Do people die often in this village?" Sexton-"No, bos, dey nebber dies but

He-"Your parents were prophetic, Miss matinees. Mechanics' Building Audi-Goodyear, when they christened you torium will be given an enlarged stage, a just half a pint; this amount in granulated Charity."

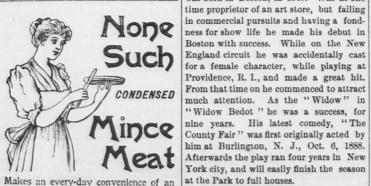
"Who is your favorite actor?" he inquired of his wife. "You are dear," she answered.

"I?" Yes, when you are trying to make me

Johnny (uneasily)-"Sunday school."

ook so wet ?" Johnny (desperately)-" Teacher told us

story of Jonah and the whale."



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April 11

Watches that have been spoiled by botches restored and warranted. Williams, West Quincy.

Watches that have been spoiled by botches restored and warranted. Williams, West through the control of the past three years show that out of the number of men applicants examined for government offices only a little over one-half passed, while four-fifths of the women applicants passed.

Providence, R. I., and made a great hit.

Brooklyn Brevities.

The leading style for evening corsages, is that showing a low, round cut about the comely face and crowded columns week by inches between walls, which gives its sole shoulders and this is due to the great popu- week remind me of a town which was my occupant, as he sits with his back against larity of lace or chiffon berthes. Square or home in 1862, thirty years ago. Though one side, barely room to handle his work pointed bodices are preferably trimmed another generation is on the stage and its and swing his hammer without touching with fur which outlines the edge and is rural life has grown into a civic one, I find the opposite side. used also in the way of bretelles, girdles, not a few familiar names as these columns borders for V shaped vests, in garniture meet my eye every Saturday. Among one on the lower edge of basques, concealing hundred periodicals which come to me are no cats within the limits of Leadville, joins in combination costumes and as a from different places on three continents Col., the thin atmosphere at that altitude,

attractive.

Today it is Chili. Very. But it will be from rats and mice from the same cause. hot enough if war breaks out, which may heaven prevent. The President's message, only for young girls' dresses, but as softenwhich fills a good part of the space of the dailies, is a vigorous but temperate and dignified document. Secretary Tracy is a Brooklyn man. He talks war. His boast about whipping the Chilean payy in thirty ing touches on the rich costumes of brocade and heavy silken fabrics worn by dailies, is a vigorous but temperate and there are but six whose profits are over older women. For skirts, a favorite method is to drape fronts or trains of plain material by plaits of these gossamer material by plaits of the plain by pl days sounds like the brag of another terials; they fill in square or pointed necks. relieve the lustre of satin or other pointed secretary, in 1861, about crushing secession vests that, are let in on either low or high underestimate the strength of an antagocorsages, while guimpes are similarly rendered more becoming than they would be nist. Our Y. M. C. A. has 4,000 members, in

that Brooklyn has no place where the poor

"Mrs. N." Your old fashioned cup, prefer the company they find there. They of foreign gold. aucer and spoon which you say is thin and need no help from the churches to multibattered, would be a highly acceptable gift ply these resorts. The churches are doing -The mileage accounts of Congressme fiancee are a special idea of the day and Dr. Buckley, in the Advocate, has an adcostly, can be replaced in stores of the thing but home, with wife and children, seems to be the demand. It proves one to

"Eleanor W." The proper decorations be on the road to ruin, he well says. building, built of iron and steel, Chicago adornments should be in keeping. Brides- bay is proposed. It is said that there is a are becoming sensible. maids' dresses should display the dual prospect of its being started. Its length LUCY CARTER | will be twelve miles and the expense will be only a million dollars a mile; a trifle now-a-days.

In three years we are promised a finished bridge over the Hudson, now begun, from Seventieth street New York to the Palisades, 4550 feet long, 120 feet wide and 375 feet high, with eight tracks. It makes Daniels, janitor at the Court House, and engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre a terminus for thirteen railways. Now Erastus Worthington, librarian of the law next Monday evening, Feb. 1st. For the 100,000 passengers and 180,000,000 tons of opening week of a very limited engage-freight have to be ferried over. The savment her repertory will consist of Shakesing of time and expense will be great. Its cost is to be twelve millions.

acres, at Avon, and will lay it out for a About Nothing;" Thursday and Friday soon leave the country. It was stated that summer park, where picnic parties may evenings to "As You Like It;" and Saturhe would return to England as soon as his pass a day, and base ball nines may have day evening to "Twelfth Night." Miss health allowed, but today the Tribune says an inning. It is said that \$20,000 will be Marlowe is a special favorite in Boston and that he is about to go to Japan. The visit aid out there.

—Jacob's pond in West Norwell is said

the present engagement promises to be most brilliant. The company is an able Tokyo, and his courteous meetings, greet impressions, notwithstanding all spleeny sneers of Harold Frederic of Lon don. When & says that Major, Pond has "The Shaughraun" at the Boston palmed off upon us here a man "who oca man pays \$150,000 for a horse, another Museum has made a palpable hit and is cupies only a mediocre place in England as \$100 a minute for dancing, and a laborer season, and bids fair to hold the boards for sonal position beyond," he only gratifies \$1.25 per day to work in a shoe-shop, the weeks to come. The production is in some private pique. Every man who wins every way worthy of the high standard success and gains eminence must expect to maintained at this popular playhouse for meet with detractors. The full moon al--Yes, a man has a right to lend his over half a century. Boucicault's great ways seems to irritate certain curs, but the Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 172,230.65 Jan. 25, 1892.

# Household Receipts.

A GOOD BREAKFAST DISH. Mix half a pound of cracker crumbs with an equal quantity of finely chopped lean boiled ham, Charles Frohman's Boston Stock Com- moisten with hot water, add pepper, salt -During the month of December 135 pany continues to play to the capacity of and butter to taste, put in a baking dish, pieces of mail matter, mostly letters destined to parties in Rockland, Mass., were tined to parties in Rockland, Mass., were received from the post office at Rockland, erfully presented. It is rarely that any of delicate broon in a good hot oven and

RICE SNOWBALLS. Boil one pint of rice until done soft, put in small cups, and month. This includes only such as were rons of the theatre. From the beginning when perfectly cold place on a dish, make exchanged between the two offices. Of the audience have been distinctively fashexchanged between the two offices. Of course a good many never get exchanged, as only the more prominent residents can currences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, as only the more prominent residents can currences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, as only the more prominent residents can currences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, as only the more prominent residents can currences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. That the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. The play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. The play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. The play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. The play will run several course a good many never get exchanged, and theatre parties are nightly occurrences. The play will run several course a good many never get exchanged as only the more prominent residents of the play will run several course a good many never get exchanged as only the more prominent residents are nightly occurrences. currences. That the play will run several corn starch, flavor with either lemon or Res vanilla. When cold, pour over the rice balls. This is a simple but nice dessert.

The war play "Shiloh" at the Boston POTATO CROQUETTES. Pare and boil occur with the writers, the letter being Theatre nightly arouses much enthusiasm. three potatoes, mash and beat until light; plainly addressed to Mass. when intended The march of the boys in blue past old add the yolk of one egg, a teaspoonful of Faneuil brings back many memories of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Form '61. The plantation scenes illustrates into six cylinder-shaped croquettes. Now Southern life as it was before the war and have two whites of eggs, add a table the battle field of Shiloh, camp, etc. are spoonful of water, and beat until well faithful reproductions. The G. A. R. men mixed, but not light. Dip the croquettes, first in this and then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking-hot lard. Put the lard in a small saucepan, so that there will be a Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau make sufficient quantity to immerse the articles.

SPONGE CAKE. This inexpensive recipe England Musical Festival and present makes very satisfactory sponge cake: One grand opera in French and Italian, with cupful sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful the incomparable organization that has cold water, one pint flour, one teaspoonful held sway at the Metropolitan Opera baking powder. Beat the yolks of eggs House, New York, since the middle of and sugar to a cream, add the flour in December last. The season will consist of which is the baking-powder and water, last twelve performances; ten nights and two ly the whites of the eggs. When receipts call for a cupful it mean

new inclined floor, and folding opera sugar weighs just half a pound. She-"Oh, no! It was because I began chairs. Prices of seats will be placed at Salt will curdle new milk; so in preparone, two and three dollars each, and ing custards or porridges the salt should thirty for the season. Further announce- not be added until the dish is prepared.

Among the myriad attractions that will Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The new and handsome Bowdoin Square
Theatre is fast accompling shape, under the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the sightseers at the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be an exhibit by the control of the world's fair will be Theatre, is fast assuming shape under the Old Colony R. R. Co. This company has believe that you were sitting up with a sick friend."

hands or 350 workmen. The stage in the plaster chester the body of an old passenger coach sick friend."

hands or 350 workmen. The stage in the plaster chester the body of an old passenger coach built in the early days of railroading. It the auditorium is in the hands of the was modelled after the well-known stage Sunday Tea Time. Mother—"Where decorators. The spacious main entrance, coach of those days, and hung on thorough have you been, Johnny, this afternoon?" and the long lobby opening off Court street braces, and was carried on a four-wheeled are nearly completed. The opening attraction on Feb. 15, is not definitely decided truck to which the motive power was Mutual Fire Insurance Co Mother—"Why do you smell of fish and tion on Feb. 15, is not definitely decided attached. The body of the coach is in the possession of the company, as is the body of a baggage car which ran with the Neil Burgess, of "County Fair" fame coaches. Both will be rebuilt and will be was born in Boston, in 1846. Was at one exhibited alongside of one of the old style, time proprietor of an art store, but failing inside-connected locomotives used in those in commercial pursuits and having a fond- days.

Boston with success. While on the New "Col." Pickett Nelson, who claimed t England circuit he was accidentally cast for a female character, while playing at Providence R I and made a great hit.

From that time on he commenced to attract much attention. As the "Widow" in "Widow Bedot" he was a success, for

nine years. His latest comedy, "The County Fair" was first originally acted by him at Burlington N. I. Oct. 6, 1888, him at Burlington N. I. Oct. him at Burlington, N. J., Oct. 6, 1888. Afterwards the play ran four years in New Lisbon Falls, Me., is taking steps to se York city, and will easily finish the season cure an electric lighting plant, to be run by water power.

Fulton street in Brooklyn, N. Y., i credited with being the noisest street in The Milford Journal says: A local physician estimates Milford's grip victims to number fully 700.

The civil The civil service records of the past

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> Of all the multiplicity, multitudinuesity which fills a good part of the space of the of publications, daily, weekly, monthly, in -Last year there were twenty-three sur-

viving widows of the Revolutionary solin ninety days. It is never wise to diers, but since that time several have died. The oldest of those now alive are Nancy Raines of Carter Furnace, Tenn., aged one hundred, and Ann Maria Young of Easton otherwise. Sleeves likewise are composed wholly of tulle or chiffon, even in thick eight divisions or branches. The 37th Pa., who is in her 101st year. Georgia, says there is a gentleman now

Di ma Fundunger Delaware George Washclerk can find a pleasant resort evenings farmer of Columbus, S. C., had gray hair entertainments are a charming feature in outside the rum holes that curse the City society life and while pink takes the lead, of Churches, and so they encourage the

ample, as Hon. Charles Francis Adams of rendering their rooms or houses attractive. Great care however is taken that lectures are added. The poorest bread hundred thousand people go to Europe

to the engaged young lady in question. well to endow these pure and ennobling are now being paid. Representative Geary Gifts of a cup, saucer and spoon, to a associations and invite young men thither. of Santa Rosa, Cal., traveled the greatest distance, 3323 miles, and drew mileage the articles being heirloom, will be all the mirable article warning men of the peril to amounting to \$1368.80, and Mr. Barnes in Dedham last year. An increase of more esteemed for their age and really the home which the club room is present. Compton of Laurel, Md., the shortest, exceed in value, those which no matter how ing both in high life and low life. Any- only eighteen miles, with mileage at \$7.20.

-A New Haven tobacconist, whose big trade is with the Yale boys, says that pipe on the site of the old building formerly oc- for a wedding "in color," would be white Capitalists are conceiving gigantic smoking is largely on the increase and that cupied by John H. Pray, Sons & Co. on and gold. White and yellow chrysanthe- schemes. To relieve us here of the nuis- the cigarette trade is falling away in pro-Washinton street, Boston, a twenty-story mums are most fashionable and all other ance of Newton creek a canal to Jamaica portion. This means that the collegians



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ockton, F. R. The house of

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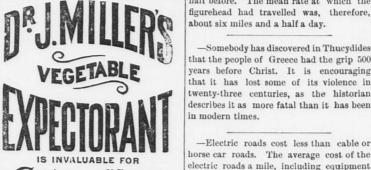
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freight cars.

ated for pleasure grounds, and also is of a where, atomizers were sold with equal and other attractions that are clean. For \$60,000,000 in gold every year in foreign hurt after being stopped than on the and had no means of support left her. freedom as some ladies prefer this method a dime a week classes in book-keeping, countries. Other good authority estimates road.—L. P. Herrick. the old ship-yard, the seat of the old Massachusetts colony and Miles Standish's

and this doubtless accounts for the frequent nity. Those who love an atmosphere foul average. The great World's Fair apstreets. Should they be placed together choice of Maybells, whether as a perfume with smoke and wish to learn the lessons proaching will turn travel this way. A they would measure about 2500 miles, or proper or a toilet water suitable for atom- preparatory to the gambler's vocation contemporary estimates that 100,000 Euro- nearly the distance across the Atlantic gravitate towards the club house. They peans will come here and spend \$1,500 each ocean. -The great treasury vault at Washington

was picked up near a little island off the coast of Western Australia, which, from the course it was pursuing when found, had evidently only just arrived there. It was identified as belonging to a vessel that had been burned at sea near Cape Horn, at a point just 6000 miles away, two years and a alf before. The mean rate at which the



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It used to be the practice in India, when 122 12 the husband died, to burn the widow. The 105 36 religion of the Hindus taught the virtuous wife to calmly take her place on the fun-ral 216 21 pile beside the cold clay of her depar ed lord, that amid the flames of the burning laclaren, A. A system of physical education, and the flames of the burning education, laynard, C. J. Manual of taxidermy, 502–35 laynard, C. J. The naturalist's guide, 502–36 age, T. N. Elsket, and other stories, 239–27 lives, Amelie. According to St. John, teckton, F. R. The leaves of the semigration of the strengthen the sentiment of self-sacrifical strengthen the sentiment of the surface strengthen the sentiment of self-sacrifical strengthen the sentiment strengthen the sentiment of self-sacrifice Stockton, F. R. The house of Martha, 259 23 Stockton, F. R. The Squirrel inn, 259 22 Villari, Pasquale. The life and times of Niccolo Machiavelli, 2v, 431 45, 46 Wilson, W. The state. the barbaric economy of that day and fore, your petitioners respectfully request your honorable bodies to institute through a special commission, or otherwise, a comprehensive and impartial investigation of the whole subject of providing ample open space for the use and enjoyment of the increasing population of the Boston metropolitan district."

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I said to the lit le children You are living your happiest days

And their bright eyes opened wider In innocent amaze. For their happiness was so perfect They did not know it then: Oh, no, they said, there'll be happier days God from whom all blessing flow.'

When we are women and men. I said to the youth and maiden. You are living your happiest days, And into their sparkling eyes there crept

A dreamy, far-off gaze ; And their hands sought one another And their cheeks flushed rosy red; Oh, no, they said, they'll be happier days For us when we are wed. I said to the man and woman,

You are living your happiest days, As they laughingly wa'ched together Their baby's cunning ways These days are days of labor, They can hardly be our best There'll be happier days when the chil

dren's grown And we have earned our rest I said to the aged couple, You are living your happiest days: Your children do you honor, You have won success and praise With a peaceful look they answered, God is good to us, that's true;

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wspapers. You see I've been over when we saw 'em. o Florence, sewing, for three months; your dress cut, Miss Marvin?'

"You don't say! Well, I never! bring any preserves. So we called Mrs. checks for money from \$500 to \$5,000, a the stage. The exact nature of his re-What luck she does hev marrying off her Noble out and asked her what we should beautiful brown stone house completely marks was happily not phonographed, but girls! Cut it polnaise, Miss Purdy, and do about it. She said she'd got a jar of furnished from bottom to top. At last the doubtless there was vigor in all his words. don't git it too long behind,—it's a dreadful | quince sauce we might have—Mrs. Pierce | gifts became so numerous that every room | At any rate the painted drop was sin to waste cloth, so I think. Well, I'm dished it out and she said it wouldn't go in the house was packed full, then they got "docked," and once more the dancers glad you didn't hear it from Sophia Jack- half round; she asked me if she'd better an annex and this was crammed; at last, went on with the dance; but this time it man-she has such a habit of coloring up get two or three cans and open, but I told when the houses would hold no more, they was for the benefit of the audience." Is prepared to do Blacksmithing in all its branches. All kinds if Carriage Work and General Jobbing prouptly done.

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| Well Lever hear of the children didn't have any of the children didn't wasn't no matter if the children didn't wasn't no matte "He always put me in mind of those en that St. Paul tells about 'of whom to that!" cried Miss Purdy, slashing away doubt but the entire lot of gifts will foot him if he would like to buy some fresh butthe world is not worthy,' answered the at the cloth before her as if she had a up one hundred thousand dollars, not a ter, which he had brought to town in his

ressmaker, measuring Miss Marvin's grudge against it. dump waist with her tape measure."

ra'n't theology enough about it."

em. What do you think of that?"

had in it neither mirth nor music. "It's a real pity to spoil your good new sleeves.

idea that ministers were human.' "I begin to think so myself, Miss Pur- sharply.

year, as money was so scarce, and what do different, being a donation party." "I haven't the slightest idea, unless he dressmaker. said he would preach for nothing."

the Lord promised to provide? Didn't He andfeed Elijah and the children of Israel? "Then you had all the dishes to wash," And I calculate if ministers is faithful the put in Miss Purdy.

then?" inquired the dressmaker. some was for letting the parson go, but the night, and of course she wouldn't Deacon Simons got real riled up. he said expect it. But as I was saying, they kept he 'didn't blame the minister one mite; staying and it was past midnight before he thought they ought to raise his salary they all got away.

her father gave her five hundred a year fur on the door.' Well, we hurried along, and his confident, take an active interest in all her clothes and to travel with, and they what do you think we saw festooned the he does, don't be too critical, and ask for kept two girls and a man to take care of hull length of the piazza glistening in the his views and opinions at all times. the horses, but the squire only paid ten sun? What, indeed, but sarsages-link on dollars minis er's tax last year,-but then, link!" No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. 'won't do to get Squire Lyman mad, fur "Is it possible?" exclaimed the dress he's worth more'n half a dozen like maker, shaking all over with laughter TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 Deacon Simons. So Justin Marvin made "I beg your pardon, Miss Betsey, but I if not paid before the close of the year. a motion to raise six hundred dollars and can't help laughing, it is too funny. give the minister a donation to make up "Twa'n't anything laughable, Miss the other hundred.

and his wife a rousing donation and anybody. surprise party. They took pains to invite "And he asked for dismission, did he?" everybody, old and young, and when asked Miss Purdy, still laughing. Thursday evening came there was a big

enough, but somehow they didn't look so him, but I tell you my faith in ministers think early for himself. cheerful as you would expect. But they is dreadfully shaken. was dreadfully surprised; they didn't even think to ask us in; but we didn't wait fur an invitation, but kept crowdin' in and the ninister and his wife kept backin' back, was donated, and such a sight as 'twas.

Norse's good will. Then Mrs. Prentis documents, which date between the twenbrought them a chromo of a bare-headed ty-third and twentieth centuries before the girl pickin' flowers. You see Mr. Noble Christian era, has just arrived in London.

exclaimed Miss Betsey Marvin, notice the interruption, but continued: I'm most ashamed to wear it. When'd couple of mince pies, and a loaf of ginger bread—that I made myself. The victuals. littitle of course was for refreshm

"Not a word except what I saw in the down and laughed; we couldn't help it occasion for a testimonial of respect to mistaking the noise for approval, went Cousin Martha's youngest daughter was and sugar and butter, and such little dings in the shade, gave the young couple time, for there was no cessation in the married last Tuesday. How will you have things, we knew Mrs. Noble would be glad the following elegant gifts: to furnish 'em; then nobody thought to Furniture, jewelry, gold and silver plate, arrived on the scene and cast a glance at

"Bless my soul! what are you doing?" "Oh, well! I s'pose most folks was exclaimed Miss Betsey. "You'll spoil that deased with him at first; maybe you'll sleeve, and I didn't get but nine yards; bange your mind when you hear about 'twon't do to waste any. Well, as I was asked Miss Betsey, waiving the contested point. "He's be'n seen more'n a dozen wards that Mrs. Noble had hid away. We water, and kept applied to old sores, new sense left, if I am from the country. You can't fool me."—Texas Sifting times sliding down Dragon Hill with the felt real worked up about that, children cuts, bruises and sprains, is a treatment boys on their double-rippers, as they cal- think so much of seed-cakes, you know; now adopted in hospitals. Sprained ankle and Mrs. Jones said 'she thought it looked has been cured in an hour by showering "I think most likely he enjoyed it, and pretty small when we was givin' 'em such with hot water, poured from a height of

Miss Purdy, and leave the hull piece for dyspepsia. pinion of him, she said, "and I hate "There was one thing I was surprised o do it, but I s'pose somebody else will tell to hear; the children got to fooling upstairs know, they promised him \$700 salary, but the times is hard and everything is cheap and they thought, mebbe, this year he'd be satisfied with six. Noboly but him and least and l and they thought, mebbe, this year he'd when she was married, and was painted by be satisfied with six. Nobody but him and hand. And Mrs. Adams said when Mrs.

dy-dreadfully human," sighed Miss "Well, I dunno as twas any worse than Betsey. "Well, as I was saying, they went what Mr. Lum did; he was leaning on the to him-the committee did-and kindly fernery and the glass broke in! a minute. sked him if he'd take six hundred this But then accidents will happen, and 'twas griddles or in any other utensil that has be-"Of course," acqu'esced the little

"Then it was real funny," continued "He said he couldn't but just live on Miss Betsey, "the way they worked it. seven hundred, and he thought he ought You see the minister's folks always go to be making some provision for the home real early-by nine, certain, and I future now, if ever. Mrs. Chapin said reckon they thought we should follow their she thought it was distrustin' Providence, example, but law sake, 'twas eleven and that's the way I look at it. Hasn't before we got through with refreshments,

Lord will take care of 'em when they're "Bless you! Miss Purdy, you don't s'pose we washed all them dishes! Why, "Well, what did the committee do there wa'n't a clean dish in the house, and

instead of lowerin' it, an' he'd be willing 'Well, the next Sunday we all thought to give fifty dollars.' The deacon meant the pastor would have an extra sermon well, but he's a dreadful unreasonable and make some acknowledgment of the francs to deserving persons who have dif-HANCOCK STEET, QUINCY. man when he gits his dander up; but donation besides, and, of course, every-ficulty in paying their rents.

Squire Lyman he put him down at once; body went to meeting. I started early and he said 'it was a poor plan to let ministers stopped for Melissa Jones on my way. hev their own way, and if they should When we got most there Melissa stopped give Parson Noble seven hundred this sudden and says she, 'What on earth is the some importance, if you would have them year, he'd be asking for eight hundred matter?' 'Why?' says I-I'd been manly and self-reliant. next, maybe Then the deacon got up talkin' and hadn't noticed anything. and says he, 'I should like to ask Squire 'Don't you see,' says she, "that everybody Lyman if he could live on six hundred? stops and looks at the parsonage as if thoughtful and kind unless you first set This was a real tender pint and the deacon something was the matter?" 'Sure him the example. knew it, for Sue Lyman told 'round that enough,' says I, 'it can't be there's crape

Purdy. Everybody was indignant as could "That kinder pacified all round and they be. Of course 'twas done just to insult us. agreed to meet at the vestry the next Parson Noble's sermon might have been Thursday evening and give the minister in Greek that day for all the good it done

"Yes, he did, and got it, too, by crowd, I can tell you. Squire Lyman gave unanimous vote. And what do you sup- justify your pains. the word to start and just as we got to the pose he told Mr. Heywood? He told him door we all commenced to sing, 'Praise he considered two donations equal to one fire.' And that's the hull story, Miss with you. Discuss with him what you "The minister and his wife both came Purdy-what do you think of Parson read, and draw out his opinions and

# Mutual Protection.

Sometime ago the Moniteur des Assur- make them feel comfortable and contented, till the house was full up stairs and down. ances discussed the circumstances that as and they will not want to spend their Squire Lyman's wife and me and some early as 1900 B. C., a life insurance system evenings away from home. others went out in'o the kitchen to look was known in ancient Babylon, of which after the victuals and other things that trustworthy documents are extant. It has that he has no friends you know nothing also been shown that workmen's unions about. Take an interest in all his troubles "Deacon Bates brought a bushel of and co-operative associations for mutual and pleasures, and have him feel perfectly potatoes, and Squire Lyman a peck of help were known among this ancient peo- free to invite his friends to the house. Take mions, Levi Norse brought a hull keg of ple and now fresh matter for surprise has a little pains to make him and his friends pork; to be sure, Parson Noble or his wife come to hand. An interesting collection, comfortable and happy. He will not be never cat any, but then it showed Mr. consisting of commercial, legal and fiscal slow to appreciate it.—Farm and Fireside preached a sermon one Sunday about Most of these documents are written in du-The New York Sun tells the following making home attractive for the children- plicate, that is to say, the document itself funny story which occurred in that city. said they ought to have books and pictures was engraven in stone; that was enclosed and all such things. Is pose Mrs. Prentis in a slate envelope, which latter bore a Dance" in "Cinderella" at the Academy thought twould please him, and I think copy of the enclosure. One of these curi- since Tuesday night. They call it the she was very thoughtful-don't you? ous relics tells us that at so remote a time "Eclipse Dance" now. When the dance Somebody brought a nice Bible. Bibles, as 2000 B. C., Babylon held a "society for is ready the stage hands lower a plain you know, are always appropriate to give the protection of children, and the adop- muslin drop upon which the shadows of tion of poor children." The transactions the dancers are thrown. On Tuesday "I should think a minister was the last of this society show that its members made night, through somebody's carelessness, erson who would need a Bible," inter- it their business to find rich citizens who a heavy painted canvas drop was let down rupted Miss Purdy. Miss Betsey did not were childless and willing to adopt poor in front of the muslin one. The auditochildren, the citizens paying sums of rium vas darkened, and the dancers, "Then there was a peck of apples and money which were used to defray the ex- putting their best feet forward, went

Rich Wedding Gifts. woman, shaking out the folds of the large- body expects something to eat at a dona- The daughter of Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, to applaud, and in a few minutes the tion party. But there was one thing-it who for thirty years has been a citizen of whole assemblage was clapping hands, "Then you haven't heard the news, did seem as if everybody had agreed upon, Brooklyn, N. Y., was married recently to stamping feet and whistling vigorously. a be about Parson Noble's leavin' us, for I should think that everybody that Dr. Carroll of that city. The personal Meanwhile on the darkened stage the hev you?" asked Miss Betsey with an air came must have brought a few links of and political friends of Mr. McLaughlin, dance had been gone through once, and, sausages-such a pile of 'em-we just sat who was desirous of making the event an hearing the applause, the dancers, naturally "Of course we helped ourselves to tea and, throw the costly gifts of other wed- They were about to try it for the third

"Well, I never heard of anything equal present outlook there is not the slightest Dallas, Texas, merchant prince, and asked

# bad start that to set up housek eeping on.

the donation. I can't say but what he had saying, we s'posed everybody had had hot water and wrung out, and then applied some conversation on the subject. Then pleasing way with him, but I always something, when Mrs. Lyman came out and around the neck of a child that has croup, he turned to the countryman, who had thought he was a little loose in his doctrine. said there hadn't been a thing passed in and then covered over with a larger and watched the proceedings, and whose face I mistrusted from the first that like as not the library. So we hunted round and found thicker towel, will usually bring relief in was a study for an artist. ne wouldn't stay long. Somehow his a loaf of bread, a couple of loaves of coccaten minutes. A towel folded several times, preaching wa'n't strong enough, there nut cake and some pies that Mrs. Noble dipped in hot water, wrung out, and me she has butter enough on hand to last had baked up for company. You see she applied over the seat of the pain in tooth- her for some time.' "Possibly not," remarked Miss Purdy, was expecting a minister to stay over ache and neuralgia, will generally afford "That's all right Capt. You don't need basting up the lining, "but it seemed to Sunday. 'Twas real for unate, for she prompt relief. This treatment in colic to buy any butter if you don't want to. All me that he preached the same gospel that might not have had anything in the works like magic. There is nothing that you have to do is to say so, but you can't Jesus Christ preached-the gospel of house but for that; and she had all that will so promptly cut short congestion of the play me for a fool by trying to make me beve-and that was good enough for me." next day to bake in, so we thought it lungs, sore throat or rheumatism, as hot lieve that you have got your wife locked up "Do you think he was very spiritual?" wouldn't do no hurt to take it. Mrs. Jones water when applied promptly and thorough- in that little box. I reckon I have some

Hot Water Cure.

# Washing Soda Saves Labor.

of the sink and on dishes. Properly used keeping their little possessions neat and be satisfied with six. Nobody but him and his wife, you see. Seems to me \$700 and the parsonage is a monstrous price—what do you think?"

"I suppose they have to have food and clothes, Miss Marvin; in fact, I had an idea that ministers were human."

hand. And Mrs. Adams said when Mrs. Noble heard of it she looked real mad. Noble heard of it she looked real mad this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on the dishes by the use of some very powerful alkali like potash or soda, we make a substance, which, if not a soap, contains the component parts of soap, and at once of the sink and on tishes. Froperly used this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on tishes. Troperly used this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on tishes. Troperly used this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on the sink and on tishes. Troperly used this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on the sink and on tishes. Troperly used this grease is invaluable in making soap. By cutting the grease in the sink and on the sink an assist as a cleansing agent, A keg of "washing soda" should always be on hand evenings, I think," said the dressmaker near the sink, so that a little water with a lump of soda may be thrown in spiders or come greasy from cooking. After a few the pipe with grease, -New York Tribune. open that can of tomatoes with?"

# Making the Choir Sing.

trouble with wayward choirs, but not all were trying to open it with prayer." have had Dr. Samuel West's witty address or management. There had been difficulty with the singers, and they had given out street car the other day and had to stand, that they should not sing on the next refused to pay her fare unless she was pro-Sunday. This was told to Dr. West. vided with a seat. When the conductor "Well, well, we will see," he said, and on insisted on her paying, she snappishly besides, Mrs. Noble had all the next day to Sunday morning he gave out his hymn. asked, "Can you change a \$20 bill?" "It made a sight of talk, I can tell you; wash 'em in. 'Twould have taken us half After reading it he said very emphatically: "Yes," he replied. "Let me see the "You will begin with the second verse,-Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God."

The hymn was sung.

The Rothschilds annually gives 100,000

# About Your Boys.

Treat your boys as though they were of

Be careful of the little courtesies. You cannot expect your boy to be respectful,

If you would have your boy make you

Don't keep your boys in ignorance of things they should know. It is not the wholesome truth, but the unwholesome way in which it is acquired that ruins many young man. Don't act as though you thought your

oy amounts to nothing, nor be continu making comparisons between him and ome neighbor's son to his disadvantage; othing will dishearten him quicker. Don't think anything is good enough for the boys, and that they don't care for nice things; have their rooms fixed up as nicely as possible: let them understand it

is to be kept in order, and the result will Furnish your boy with good, wholesome reading matter. Have him read to and

o the door, and they look surprised Noble now? I think we're well rid of thoughts upon the subject. Help him to Make home a pleasant place; see to it that the boys don't have to go somewhere else to secure proper freedom and congenial companionship. Take time and pains to

Pick out your son's associates. See to it

## A Funny Story.

"They have rechristened the "Shadow maker. I've been expecting you for this some soft soap, four loaves of bread, a penses of the society, and also to support through with their picturesque movements. three weeks, my alpaca is getting so rusty pan of doughnuts, two leaves of cake, a poor citizens who had numerous families. But not a soul in front of the curtain could see a thing. To the entire audience, it seemed an extra long stage wait. Finally him in a manner unequalled in this country, through the dance for the second time. hand clapping, when Manager Gilmore

Telephone Item. A Texas farmer entered the office of a

"I don't know whether my wife needs any butter just now, but I'll find out," replied the merchant, and stepping to the A strip of flannel or a napkin dipped in telephone he called up his wife and had

"No," said the merchant, my wife tells

## You can't fool me."-Texas Siftings. Inculcate Good Manners.

As soon as the babies are old enough to I'm sure the boys did. I never saw a man a donation.' But maybe 'twas just as well, three feet. Hot water taken freely half an learn anything, teach them to put the have such a faculty for making everybody for some of the boys threw cake at each hour before bedtime is the best of cathartic playthings in their place. Make them feel appy around him-it was really wonder other and it got trod into the carpet, at is case of constipation. This treatment ashamed of leaving things for their mother times, and I don't believe in having things continued for a few months, with proper to pick up. It will require patience, far Miss Marvin laughed a low laugh, which wasted. Use up the pieces if you can, attention to diet, will alleviate any case of more than to do it yourself and have done with it. The children will be heedless and careless and forgetful. Do not expect to succeed the first time; nor the hundred and first. But perseverance will conquer in the

# Thinking Out Loud.

He was in the pantry trying to open a moments' boiling all the grease is eaten up can of tomatoes and making a great deal of by the alkali, and when the mixture is unnecessary noise about it. "What in the thrown down the sink, it actually acts as a means of cleansing instead of choking up "Can-opener, of course," he growled

back. "Do you suppose I was trying to open it with my teeth?" "No; I thought Many conscientious ministers have had perhaps, judging from your language you

-A Cincinnati woman who boarded a change, then," she answered. So he took out \$19.95 change and showed it to her. But she didn't produce her bill. After glaring at him and the change for a moment she handed him a nickel.

The first lighthouses had fires of wood

## New High School.

now but little doubt but what the city will post office building, 121 Hancock street. After a careful investigation there is be called upon by the School Committee in the immediate future to erect a new been transferred to St. John's church in out the city. High School building. By "immediate this city. future" we mean within two years at the articles, has shown the need of such a a short distance recently. building and the folly of erecting the is for a new High school building. There form at Faxon hall tomorrow at 7 P. M. are at present over 200 vacant seats in the buildings. By changing the present school glous disease in the various school houses district boundary lines, building a new this week. High school, and utilizing the present South Quincy could be easily cared for.

in appropriating money for necessary Hersey of this city. school purposes and there is no reason to An adjourned meeting of the Woman's think that it would withhold a liberal ap- National Alliance will be held in the ladies' propriation for a high school building that would be a credit to a city which has day, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock. achieved a world-wide fame for its progress The births this year will foot up some in educational matters. As the matter thing like 680, which is 100 more than ever party, next Wednesday evening under the J. J. Lewis' illustrated lecture on the Pasnow stands it seems as if the putting up of before recorded in a single year. Enlarge an elaborate brick schoolhouse on the that Woodward school a little. South Quincy plains costing upwards, with the land, \$40,000, is an uncalled James Dickens has accepted a position for and unnecessary expenditure of money, when the city is on the eve of erecting a Light Co. of Newburyport. He will be high school which will probably cost not missed by many Quincy friends. less than \$50,000.

who is interested in the economical admin- as their names were read off a sweet smile istration of the city's finances and the good was seen to steal over their faces. avenue schoolhouse order comes up for its final reading in the Council, and vote for the rejection of the order.

doubt as to whether it is really needed. proposed. The School Committee should show its buildings should be built first.

Superintendent Lull stated to a PATRIOT representative a few days ago that when the next Fall term of the High school class attend school there. When it be- next Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, the pro-High school to receive their education in a the debt on the chapel. They hope for a dance hall it would seem as if it was time large patronage. for the school committee to act.

## New Y. M. C. A. Building.

to time of the new street railway building, "Done on Both Sides." and the rooms therein that the Y. M. C. A. is to occupy. Having been shown the Crane Public Library has one new member, plans we are now in a position to give a Dr. John H. Gilbert, the popular physician

The building which is to be of wood will lower floor there will be four large plate The series of revival meetings held Grammar School Course." glass windows and three entrances, the first at St. Paul's church nearly every evening the second into the railroad companies when the audience was the largest ever rooms which will consist of a storeroom, in attendance at the church. During room and company's room and will be to the church.

which leads to the top of the building. At the first landing there is a large hallway in Solicitor Hayes, who has so ably filled that which is a small room fitted with wash office the past year, declined a re-appointbowls and the like.

From this hall, entrance is to be had to Anarney, a rising member of the bar. parlor, game, reading and reception rooms

room folding doors connect with the parlor Lemoges. which also faces the street. There will be Mr. D. Fred. French has just completed a handsome open fire place in the room a handsome quilt, composed of the nation's ing in Plumer's hall, next Sunday after-

and three large windows. The dimensions | colors red, white and blue. He made the of this room are 18x20. From the parlor, folding doors lead to to the fair for the benefit of the National

mensions are 14x16. In the rear of the are not only handsome but useful. game room is the reception room which is on this floor may be. The reception room the pastor will speak from the text: "Know is about 20x28 and is lighted by five win-

On the third floor is located the gymna sium which is a large room 25x42 and 22 feet high the main entrance being from the hall. In front of the gymnasium and immediately over the parlor and game rooms is the bath and lockers room which is 18x20.

office on this floor.

The inside finish will be in natural wood and the building heated throughout with at the home of Miss May B. Keating. She to Brockton's shoe business. As a shoe at the building will take place about June 1st.

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The avaning was centre this city is not to be excelled anywhere and skilled help in abundance is the building will take place about June 1st.
The architect, Mr. George A. Sherman, of spent in playing games, singing and dancthis city, is to be congratulated on producing the plans and specifications, and we ling. Many line friends, who wish to meet next year, feel sure that Quincy will be proud of this as they did this year, to celebrate her fourstructure when completed.

Running across the front of the gymnasium there will be a gallery 24 feet long and 7 feet deep.

All of the association rooms will be fin-

# Surprise Party.

A leap year birthday surprise party was be absent thirty-three days. tendered Miss Angie M. Hayden at the residence of her brother, Webster S. Hayden, on Bertram street, Neponset, Wednes- by Mayor Fairbanks, is the youngest city day evening, Jan. 27. About thirty young solicitor in the State, being but twenty-five people comprised the party, who carried with them a beautiful toilet and manicure nearly four years in the city, and among who have richly furnished rooms in Durset in a satin-lined oak case and a pretty the many important cases which he has gin & Merrill's Block, have decided to house on Chestnut street. Thursday aftergold ring. These were given to the fair conducted are the Welch manslaughter make it more interesting to their members noon about 3 o'clock a man called at her music and dancing and a collation. The party broke up shortly after midnight.

# Good Sleighing in Vermont.

Dr. Marstin who is at Rutland, Vermont, Scottish Clans last week Friday evening. ing ourselves. Sleighing is fine here, and Scot wherever he may be, and it was to be to complete our happiness we have to take expected that the warm hearted sons and the Quincy PATRIOT."

Special of the Council. A special meeting of the City Council the occasion with a zest that was characand young, filling the large halls in all the has been called by Mayor Fairbanks for teristic.

Saturday evening, to act on the following: The latest to enter the field of advertis-To define instructions in the resolution of Feb. 1 inst., relating to the two petitions of the Quincy Water Company, etc. To take such action as the City Council

Water Company, etc. carpet firm of John H. Pray, Sons & Co. | Quincy House, Boston, Feb. 9. ndience with her sweet singing.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Guthrie sale of real estate was post If the old rhyme about Candlemas day i

true, winter is gone not to come again. Welsh, the tailor, is to remove to the old

Dr. Charles S. French has so far reoutside. The Ledger, in several able covered from the grip that he walked out

Officer Hayden by direction of the board

High school building the pupils living at Among the guests registered at the

Altemonte, Altemonte Springs, Orange Co. The Council has always been generous Fla., we find the name of Miss Alice B.

An unusual number of policemen attend-It is hoped by every citizen in this city, ed the City Council Monday evening, and

management of its schools, that the members of the City Council will individually vid Roach got caught in the street railway investigate this question before the Brooks tracks in the Square Thursday, result-

City Clerk Spear has received the State The city is not in a position financially documents of 1890, making five books of tained a party of friends from Cedar Grove, to build in one year two brick schoolhouses a total thickness of twenty-three inches; Wednesday evening. Whist occupied the

and a central fire station should be built Hancock Council American Legion of this coming year, but as to the Brooks Honor on Wednesday evening. One new Mrs. Hannum. avenue schoolhouse, there is considerable member was initiated and another

Mrs. S. D. Holden received her friends her the enjoyment of health during the chester, Braintree and Quincy. coming year.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First comes necessary for pupils of the Quincy ceeds of which will go towards cancelling

It will be noticed by the advertisment fine turkey suppers in the church vestry to is in excess. Brief mention has been made from time be followed by an amusing drama, entitled

The Board of Trustees of the Thomas

door on the left will enter a large store, in January came to a close Sunday night, directors' private office, superintendent's this revival sixteen persons were admitted

The third door opens into a stairway Mayor's appointments which were an-

Superintendent Lull, recently teacher at

and 11x16 the other. From the reading finish, and also some coffee cups in held in the Rooms on Monday afternoon,

quilt and it is to be one of his contributions orchestral accompaniment. the game room which is directly back of it. Soldiers' Home of Chelsea. He also has a that a new vaulting horse has been ordered speaker, eloquent and exceedingly inter-There are two windows here and the di-number of other articles for the fair which for the gymnasium from St. Louis.

At the Congregational church tomorrow man fallen this day in Israel?" In memoriam of C. H. Spurgeon. As the evening audience cannot be accommodated in the chapel, the services will for the present be held in the church. The seats are free

and all are cordially invited. John O. Hall is a new member of

vears. A birthday party was held Wednesday

teenth birthday.

Among those who left Boston Tuesday

ney, Quincy's new city solicitor, appointed 1 P. M. Dinner at 2.30. years of age. He has practiced law for The members of the Granite City Club,

filled Hancock hall, at the grand concert daughters of Scotia would gather in honor of the 133d anniversary of his birth. The

ing experts is Mr. A. E. Sproul of Quincy pany. It gives a true picture of life in the who for upward of 17 years has been con- South forty years ago, and is the most popnected with the Herald and who Saturday ular drama ever written by an American brought his labors in that office to a close. author. may deem advisable or necessary in rela- Mr. Sproul's first work for the paper was tion to the two petitions of the Quincy done as a suburban reporter. He was gradually advanced to the position of assistant day editor, which he had held for upwards Doutney, an ex-wine dealer and former of a year prior to his resignation. About erly-fitted glasses, however, give normal inebriate, will deliver lively and animated 10 years ago he first directed his attention lectures next week at Hancock hall, com- to advert isment preparation, and he has mencing on Monday evening. Mr. Dout- met with a highly satisfactory degree of

Miss Mary E. Sullivan of Quincy avenue s visiting relatives in New York.

The Board of Assessors re-elected William H. Mitchell secretary, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow entertained the Good Will whist club. Wednesday evening. The heavy storm of Wednesday took

Mr. Charles E. White is travelling in the West for a short time in the interest of the firm of W. B. White & Son. Francis L. Souther Camp Sons of Veterans, held a private masquerade ball at Han-

We learn that Mrs. Lydia Clapp of this Wednesday morning. recently at East Braintree.

of our female teachers advances of from \$100 to \$150 in salary. Miss Hatch of the Willard is one, and will accept.

Court, reports that final naturalization pa-Court to 190 persons the past year. The prizes to be given at the poverty

dow of C. B. Tilton's store. meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian

Chapter 1st Corinthians." All the young people are invited to be present. Comrades George H. Jones, Charles Anderson and George M. Chubbuck have presented Francis L. Souther Camp, S. of V. with a pair of handsome silk guidons with the figure 27 in large, gilt letters in the

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Magee enterand a central fire station. There is no also the old laws of Massachusetts, 1782-3. whole evening; first prizes being taken by and a central fire station. There is no question but what a high school building Grand Commander Crawford visited Mr. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee, while the lockles were the commander Crawford visited Mrs. Magee were t

His Honor, Mayor Fairbanks, has accepted an invitation to assume the part of one of the "players" in the "Living hand in this matter, and give some official indication as to which of the two school indication as to which of the two school will first the school indication as to which of the two school anniversary of her 87th birthday. We example of the school will first the school will first the school and the school will first the school will be built first the school will be school will first the school will be school will be school will first the school will be school tend our warmest congratulations and wish are many from Ashmont, Neponset, Dor-

The New England Magazine for February has an illustrated paper of twenty or more and have a portion or the whole of one church are to have a supper at their chapel pages on "The Granite Industry of New ing, but the title is too comprehensive, for in another column that the Universalist It deals principally with the quarries of present. A supper was served. Ladies' Association are to give one of their Maine, while the product of Massachusetts

# QUINCY POINT.

Mr. I. F. Hall, now Superintendent of

little friends at his father's residence on

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. W. W. Osborne of this city was representative of the United States governand and cake were served. ment, and he is succeeded by Lawyer Mc- meeting of the Board held Tuesday even-

A meeting of the ladies interested in the on the southerly front corner and is lighted the High school, was surprised last week formation of a Woman's Auxiliary to the ment was begun at St. John's hall on by a large bay window in front and a side upon visiting the school to be kindly re- Association was held at the Rooms Tuesnembered. Miss Souther, in behalf of the day afternoon. A committee was ap-The reading room is rather irregular in teachers and scholars, presented him with pointed to nominate officers and directors shape, its dimensions being 17x21 one way a large statuette of Mercury in old ivory and will report at the next meeting, to be

February 8, at 3 o'clock. It is expected that H. W. Pinkham of Wollaston will speak at the men's meetnoon, at 3.30 o'clock. Good singing;

and progress is noticeable throughout.

Interest in the work is increasing and life.

"Brockton Shoe Notes." Among the Shoe Notes in the Brockton

Enterprise we find the following:-"There is a probability that John R.Gra ham, a well known manufacturer in Quincy This room will contain 125 lockers and the Board of Managers of the Adams will come to Brockton. Mr. Graham has will be provided with tub, shower and Academy, and we hope he will endeavor to been looking at the J. S. Allen & Shaw sponge baths and other modern con- make this institution even more popular Co.'s factory on Railroad avenue and is with the town's people. He is eminently favorably impressed with it. A definite There is also on this floor a class room qualified for the office, and is well known decision will be reached in a few days. Mr. which is directly over the reading room as the City Auditor. He succeeds ex-Mayor Graham makes a very high grade of men's 17x18. The physical director also has an Porter, a member of the board for many shoes, and his production is necessarily not a large one. It is growing all the time however, and would be a welcome addition

The Globe says, -Mr. John W. McAnar- the Boston theatre. Business meeting at continued the same as this week.

This famous and attractive play, which

-People sixty years of age have neither the vigor nor the eyesight of youth. Properly-fitted glasses, however, give normal vision. See J. W. Sanborn & Co.'s advertisement on first page, top of column.

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# WOLLASTON.

Councilman Bryant has been confined o his house by the grip.

George V. Bryant has commenced work on a new house on Old Colony avenue. At the Methodist church, the pastor, tion. Two were also received on probation. quite sick with la grippe.

The Old Colony Railroad management

New Bedford has this week offered three that the report of the committee was over-tree about 11 o'clock. ruled.

J. P. S. Churchill, clerk of the District away on Wednesday morning. Mr. Win- Hight. ship was thrown to the ground and struck The Compass Club met with Councilwound.

crowded by an audience eager to hear Rev. est scores. Corps, are on exhibition in the show win- was delivered in a most impressive and date the ladies who are to give a swell leap thrilling manner and held the large audi- year party on that evening. The Guild of the Great Teacher will ence spell bound for upwards of two hours. Why don't the snow plow do its work

the great cathedrals of Europe. The discut a bad gash over his eye. absence at the Bermudas, led by Mrs. Burr, Wednesday afternoon. A. A. Lincoln.

Poultry Association was held at Madison real estate agency. Square Garden, New York, on Wednesthe first prize for black nun hens. Unitarian church, Wollaston Heights, will for the Taylor farm.

will be conducted by the pastor. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet in very enjoyable manner. vestry of Congregational church, Friday, full attendance of members is desired.

## SOUTH QUINCY.

Some twenty-five of the lady and gentle-

lin street on Thursday of last week. Pro- Yeoman an address. A collection was gressive euchre was in order for the evening. taken for home missions. This society The prizes were very unique, being all now numbers sixty members. schools at Natick, read a paper at the hand-painted by Mrs. Thompson, and were succeeding George I. Aldrich. It is many Town and District Superintendents' Asso- won by Mrs. Henry Bass, Mrs. Alonzo Durgin, Mr. J. Q. A. Field and Mr. H.M. The building which is to be of wood will be three stories high with a frontage on Washington street of fifty feet. On the wash Rev. Mr. Benedict's elder son, Ralph evening was very pleasantly spent in games. Seven young Misses who reside in Atlantic. several years, she has been and is now Chapman, entertained some twenty of his The hall of the Quincy branch of the South street, Wednesday evening. This pleasant occasion celebrated his twelfth birthday, and all participating had a most enjoyable time.

This National League was mied with an enthusiastic audience on Sunday evening to listen to the first debate. Just previous to the debate two new members applied for admission and were received. The subject was,—"Resolved, that the conduct of Minister Egan during the late Chillan and enjoyed thenselves to the utmost. Upon their return home a ston was made Court

medal. A pool tournament for a silver from Quincy and Willaston. The ladies' dreses were very handmedal will be started soon.

# Union Revival Services.

All those who are not improving the opportunity of hearing Dr. Munhall in the union revival service at the Congregational church, Wollaston, are losing a good deal. The young men will be pleased to know Dr. Munhall is a wonderfully powerful esting. On Sunday last, both services were served ices. All the classes are now in working order largely attended, a large number of those present expressing a desire to lead a new

nesday and Thursday evenings have been thing that no one can afford to miss, the sister, who has empoyed counsel. at 3.15, and no one will be admitted after driver's box is a alman panel, "Milton five years as senator, eight years as secrethat hour. Tickets can be had of any Fire Department." member of the committee and at any of the The wagon was built by A. S. Symmes sixteen years as a representative in Conservices as well as at the churches on of Medford and cance used for one or two gress. Sunday morning. No ladies will be ad- horses. mitted to this meeting. At the same hour at the Baptist church, Mrs. Lowe will con- until next week Friay evening. duct a meeting for ladies only. There is no age limit to this meeting. In the business. evening Dr. Munhall will hold a service in Scarlet fever is quite prevelent in East the Congregational church, to which every-The annual reunion of the Massachusetts body is most cordially invited. The singing and one death. with the excursion under the auspices of Press Association will be held at the Hotel of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, and the large chorus the Fruit and Produce Exchange for Cali- Vendome, Boston, on Tuesday next. The of from fifty to seventy-five voices help to pointed postmaster a Milton. All of the association rooms will be finished in natural wood and will be very ished in natural wood and will be very ished in natural wood and convenient.

It is for the fruit and Produce Exchange for Call vendome, Boston, on Tuesday heat.

It is of guests and speakers gives promise of a rich intellectual after-dinner feast for the cessful. Mr. Lowe will sing in the Congresion to Color water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading to the finite form into the finite form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s leading form into cold water crakers at Bent & Co.'s l of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson Arnold newspaper men and women of the state. gational church, Sunday, at the Young bakery last week. of Braintree and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. RichThe music will be by the "Carmen Trio" Men's meeting; Mr. Dickey will play the ards of Weymouth. The excursionists will of lady vocalists. The entertainment in cornet, and there will be a male quartette the evening will be "Uncle Celestin," at to sing. Next week the meetings will be

# Thief Around.

Mrs. M. H. Peverley keeps a boarding-Peverley that he worked for the Electric was required, he said he would go and get

again appeared at the boarding-house and went to his room. This time Mrs. Peverley was out, but the girl saw him come in When he took his departure is not known. but when the other boarders came home at night, two of them, Joseph Field and John Hardneck, discovered that their rooms had

were missing, and Hardneck his dress coat and vest. The matter was reported to Deputy Man- adjourned to the maithall to a social, conager Langley, who sent two of his detec- sisting of reading, sging and dancing.

he was tall, and apparently about 38 years "A smack in school." dark overcoat and derby hat.

# ATLANTIC.

Miss Alice Coe is in Maine this week on a pleasure trip.

P. F. Lathrop is to move back to Quincy, and will locate on Appleton street. Rev. Luther Freeman, on Sunday to the house for several weeks by illness is E. H. Doble & Co. received twelve persons into full member- now on the mend and receiving her friends. There was an adjourned third meeting in annually. Senator Paddock offered a sub-Rev. Fr. Cunningham of Somerville has down many of the telephone lines throughship, five by letter and seven from probaship, five by letter and seven

contradict the rumor that a new passenger speak at Memorial church, next Sunday schoolhouse. station is to be built between Wollaston morning, on the topic "Seventy-five years and Atlantic near the Squantum street of City Mission Work.

Mr. Frank Hart, a student at the built between Wollaston morning, on the topic "Seventy-five years Brighton Seminary, is visiting his home for maximum at \$90,000, the exact cost to be being the amount of annual receipts bridge. Rumor had it that Wood, Har- The City Fathers who are forced to three weeks.

The young new Councilman from very general for such a train. On nearly badly mangled. He died at noon. Willard, John Hancock and Adams schools of Health posted notices regarding contalate Mrs. Sarah W. Glover, who died Ward Five took a sensible view of matters all roads except the Old Colony a train before the Council Tuesday evening. In one gets into Boston about 11.30. Who will report that he had severed his connection ble if the building were to be used solely case his arguments carried so much weight start a petition for a train to leave Brain- with the Braintree Red Granite Co., is for post office purposes.

The Harmony Whist Club took a trip to firm. A horse attached to a wagon and driven Neponset on Monday evening, and spen-

pers were granted by the East Norfolk on his head, receiving a severe scalp man Rinn Tuesday evening, and prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles R. Safford and engine at his works on Willard street. The Wollaston Unitarian church was Mr. Charles L. Coe, they having the hight-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman en- before train time in the morning, instead George L. Miller. chapel, Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject: "13 tertained the Elliot Club, Wednesday of after all the men have gone to Boston? evening. The topic of the evening was Daniel J. Nyhan fell while skating and

Real estate is active in Ward Six. All day. Mr. A. M. Ingram of this city took the Bellevue and Hillside property is said Miss Smart, have gone to Philadelphia on to have changed hards, and also the Bil- a short trip. The worthy monthly vesper service in the lings farm, and negotiations are pending The funeral of Mr. William J. Dugan

Penfield and Mrs. Rider. into the pig pen of Michael Cross, on Glover do well to have a care how they throw place, and badly nangled three of the snow.

porkers with their teeth.

men friends of Miss Georgie Hobart ten- held a special anniw: sary service Sunday birthday Feb. 4. Mrs. Ripley was the re-Quincy, the leading granite city of the dered her a surprise party Wednesday evening, using the exercise prepared for cipient of several useful gifts. We wish world receives but slight mention, and evening at her residence on Penn's hill. the day by the United Society. President her many happy returns of the day. none of the numerous buildings and monu- The usual party games were played and Theodore Parker hal charge of the evenments erected of its granite are illustrated. the evening was greatly enjoyed by those ing. Organist Bems was assisted by Mr. prise party to Mrs. Cornelius Crowley last P. Coombs with his cornet. A selection week Friday at her home No. 10 Grove Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson enter- was sung by the Alsulean Quartette. street. A good time was enjoyed by all. tained the Nonpariel Club of which they Misses Bessie Drew and Lillian Waterare members, at their residence on Frank- house gave recitations, and Rev. Mr.

Leap Year Pung Ride.

Irish National League was filled with an july oung gentlemen to participate in a pung sisted. She is comparatively smart and ride which inviation the boys were not we wish her many happy returns of the BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer. slow in accepting. The party left Atlantic day.

some, all being of light evening colors pied considerable time in presenting his by while the gentlemen were for the most part in full eveningdress. Bryant's orchesta furnished the necessary accompaniment for the dancers.

whose comfort wa well looked after by the efficient committee, Dr. W.G. Kendall, Charles L. Coe and John Carver. The only interrupion in the order, which was for the most part composed of modern dances, was at 10 o'clock when Stocker

MILTON. The meetings on Monday, Tuesday Wed-The will of Jonathan Mann, late of well attended. The Bible readings are some- Milton, will be conested by Mrs. Ford, a Doctor being at his best in these services. The new Hose wagon arrived this week Regular services will be held in each of the and is in the new Ebse House but has not tute for Chap. 427, which Senator Champchurches on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. gone into commission as yet. The wagon lin has submitted to the Senate: Freeman will preach in the Baptist church is a very handsome ne and will carry 800 in exchange with Rev. Mr. Gurney. Rev. feet of hose. It als carries a twenty foot Mr. Robinson will occupy his own pulpit. extension ladder, a oof ladder, axe, crow-In the afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Dr. bar and hook, and on the rear step are two Munhall will conduct a service in the Con- chemical extinguishrs and two play pipes. the history of the United States was that gregational church, for young men between The wagon is pained a lake color with of John Quincy Adams. It extended over the ages of fourteen and thirty-five. The wide gold stripes. On the two sides in forty-eight years, and embraced fifteen Mrs. Whiffles. admission will be by ticket only. The gold shaded letters are the words "Hose years in the diplomatic service as minister Lydia Whiffles... doors will be open at 2.45 and will be closed No. 2, M. F. D.," and on the sides of the to Russia, Prussia and the Netherlands,

The Leap year paty has been postponed

John Muller ha gone into the milk

Henry A. Pope ras on Thursday ap-

# Real Esate Sales,

In mincy. Frederick Worcestr to C. A. Goss, et al. Frederick H. Tilde to H. F. Tilden, \$1. In Brintree.

Mary F. White to L. E. Hollis, \$1. Mary F. White, etal., to H. B. Goodeough, \$1. Nathan Pennima, et al., to H. B. Goodenough, \$1. Thomas E. Pennijan, et al., to H. B.

Leonard Pennimarto N. E. Hollis, \$1.

Goodenough, \$1. The officers of Canite Commandery,

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. Richard Steadman, is visiting at his home in Norton.

false, as he is still connected with that

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowley of Grove year. by Mr. A. E. Winship, Wollaston, ran the time very pleasantly with Miss Clara street have been presented with a handsome parlor carpet to ornament their new

> The net proceeds of the recent fair at the Wednesday evening.

was held from St. Mary's church Thursday. boobies were captured by Mr. Blair and o'clock. The Rev. D. M. Wilson will oc- Atlantic Methodist church, was surprised ham. St Gregory court, M.C.O.F., of which cupy the pulpit and special music will be by the members of the Epworth League the deceased was a member, attended in a

> be a little too careless with their snowthe loss of a window is on a still hunt for On Wednesday afternoon two dogs got them, and as he is a big man, they would

Mrs. Wm. Ripley, mother of Chief En The Atlantic Society of Y. P. S. C. E. gineer Ripley, celebrated her seventy-fifth A large number of friends gave a sur-

Mrs. Martha P. Hall, mother of Mrs. George W. Thayer and Mr. E. E. Hall, entertained a few friends Wednesday, Feb 3, the occasion being her eighty-sixth birthday. Among the many tokens of remen Emma Stenzel, Emma Shaida, Mabel brance was a birthday cake sent by her Thursday evening they invited as many able to knit and go about the house unas-

The Drunk Law. troubles was justifiable and worthy of a at the home of Mis Stenzel where cocoa the petition of Henry H. Faxon of Quincy at the home of Mis Stenzel where cocoa the petition of Henry H. Faxon of Quincy for the repeal of Chapter 427 of the Acts of

> police, city marshals, trial justices, judges, keepers of lockups, district attorneys, and others relative to the "Drunk Law. Some of these were read by his secretary, Miss Brown. Mr. Faxon then caused to be read several newspaper clipping showing the inequality of fines imposed and the increase of drunkenness. He rehearsed his personal contacts with numberless reprobates, claimed to have prophesied the Deer island revolt, attacked the Boston politicians for alleged corruption and criti-

Served His Country Long. The most remarkable official career in tary of state, four years as President and

-Miss Edith L., daughter of Mr. Charles C. Easterbrook of Weymouth, has received an appointment to the regular corps of assistant teachers in the Hingham high school.

-Mr. and Mrs. Solomon L. Dver of Hingham celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday of

WHEREAS:—It has pleased His Omnipo-tent Wisdom to send the dread messenger of death in to our ranks, and take from us our beloved brother Richard G. Elliot. WHEREAS :- While humbly and submis

WINTER CARMENTS and WINTER COODS cannot conceal true feminine beauty of form, especially if Club an esteemed and worthy member, whose memory we will ever cherish and the deeds of whose life we shall ever de-

Resolved:—That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, in this the hour of deep affliction, and whose sorrow is only relieved by the reflection that he has gone to reap the reward of his good works in a brighter and purer land, and trust they will find consolation in knowing that their the land of the second works in a brighter and purer land, and trust they will find consolation in knowing that their their the land of the lan books, and a copy sent to the family of

New Post Offices.

Wednesday, upon a bill reported from the A little daughter of Daniel Hayes is very committee on public buildings, authorizing construction of post office buildings at all fices have for three years exceeded \$3,000 This bill fixes the minimum cost of the appropriation may exceed by two and

> It also limits to fifty the number of post Thayer Academy in Luck.

There will be rejoicing in "old Braintree".—Braintree, Quincy, Randolph and Holbrook—because of the generous bequests West Quincy Methodist church were \$185. | made to the Thayer Academy by the will She left an estate valued at \$1,000,000. and bequeaths all the rest and residue, on as a traveling salesman for his father, after certain private bequests, for erection, equipment and care of a substantial The PATRIOT noted last week that five of building to be known as the White the family of Bartholomew Reardon were gymnasium, for the use and benefit of suddenly taken ill. Since that time six students of both sexes at Thayer Academy, Glover Laboratory at said academy.

## will in February, 1891, is named as executo Officers Elected.

The bequest it is thought will amount to

The O. S. Club has chosen the followng officers: President,-E. McIntosh.

Vice-President,—George Morris. Secretary,—R. O'Brien. R. S.,—J. R. Ross. F. S.,—John Sullivan. Treasurer,-J. L Ferguson. The club will hold a dance at Hancock

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leniency. Mr. Faxon has drawn a bill as a substi

New Postal Regulation.

By a change in the postal laws inaugu rated with the new year, attention may be directed to an article in a newspaper with complishing this result heretofore was by marking the article. On the outside of the UNCLE TOM'S CABIN newspaper may now be written such words

as "See p. 3," or "See X within."

# Resolutions.

Therefore be it Resolved:-That in th death of Richard G. Elliot, his family has lost a kind father, his native town a good citizen, and the Boston Social Fishing

J. P. GALLAGHER, W. H. OSGOOD, GEORGE STEWART,

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Quincy, Feb. 4-6t Feb. 6-Plw

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>
> Quincy, Feb. 6.

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QUINCY.

nostess, in behalf of the company, by Miss case, the outcome of the terrible Quincy by having special nights for ladies and door in quest of board, informing Mrs. Alice G. White, who with Mr. John F. accident, and the Makepeace murder case gentlemen. Lawler prompted the affair. There was of Avon, to which he was assigned by the Accordingly, the second and fourth Light Company and that Mr. Voorhees Friday's of each month will be called had sent him. He was shown a room judge of the Superior court at Dedham. ladies' night, when the lady acquaintances which appeared to suit him. He enquired Braw lads and bonnie lasses completely of the members will be invited to take the terms and if pay was required in adfilled Hancock hall, at the grand concert and ball of Clan McGregor No. 5, Order of billiards, etc. The first and third Thursday evenings his trunk and would pay her when he resends the following good news with his The memory of Burns, the bard of Ayr- will be devoted to exciting contests between turned. postal order:--"We are all well and enjoy- shire, is dear to the heart of every true gentlemen, -members and guests.

> large audience entered into the spirit of has attracted immense gatherings of old principal cities, will be produced at Hancock hall, Quincy, on Saturday evening next, by A. R. Stover's Boston Ideal Com-

The officers of cante Commandery, sively bowing to the Divine Will, we yet United Order GolderCross were installed feel that sense of sorrow and regret which at Faxon hall on hursday evening, by nature ever awakens when the hand invadof Saville & Jones, where he obtained some Dept. Grand Comunder S. B. Harvey heavy wrapping paper. An hour later he and suite of Boston:

been entered. Field found that a pair of his pants

N. C.,-N. Q. Bachlder. Vice,-Lady B. Poerfield. Prelate,-Lady E. . Hicks. K. of R., -H. Chubuck.

The description given of the man is, that gave "Widow Green last words," also, ney will vividly portray the evils of intem- success. Mr. Sproul's principal client, at -The dinner of the Democratic mem- of age; he wore a heavy dark-brown mus- Miss Mabel Oxford, we "The Bachelor," perance, and Mrs. Doutney will charm the the outset, will be the well-known Boston bers of the House will be held at the tache, and was dressed in dark clothes, Marguerite sung by Ms. Josephine Smith. l Piano accompanist, Mrs. Effle Rhines.

Treas .. - Lady R. Echelder

During a discussion in the Senate, on

sick. Miss Amy Alden who has been confined Herbert Boutin has left the employ of places where the gross receipts of the of-

in the case of I. H. and E. H. Cushing, of amended at the suggestion of the supervis-Rev. D. W. Waldron of Boston, will Hingham, the contractors for the Willard ing architect of the Treasury Department. Mr. Frank Hart, a student at the buildings to be erected at \$10,000 and the

\$7,000. This was officially contradicted finished business, would appreciate a later cars at Dover, N. H., Monday morning. treasury. If the public building is to be train to Boston, and the call seems to be His right arm was cut off and his body used for a court house as well as post office, Mr. John J. Barry informs us that the a half times the sum that would be availa-

Thomas Mannix is putting in a hoisting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West of Mrs. Sarah W. Glover late of Braintree, auspices of Paul Revere Woman's Relief son Play of Ober-Ammergau. The Atlantic Social Club will omit their regular dance party the 12th to accommo-It is rumored that Edward Miller is to go

> cussion, which was to have been led by The Ladies' Circle connected with the more of the family have been taken the Braintree. The surplus left after the be Mrs. Edward Hewitson, was, owing to her Methodist church, meet with Mrs. James same way, making eleven out of the fami-quest is fulfilled is left for the establish-McVay, the Atlantic barber, is to move claim called says the symptoms are those support of a laboratory to be known as The third annual exhibit of the National his shop into the building with Hunt's of arsenic poisoning, and the water used has been sent to Boston to be analyzed. Mr. Charles H. Bearce and his sister. \$250,000. Judge French who drew up the

sung. The usual morning services at 10.45 Saturday evening, and presented with several books. The evering was passed in a The boys at West Quincy are getting to The None Such Whist Club met Saturday balls. Pedestrians passing along the street Feb. 12, at 2.30 P. M. As this will be the evening with Mr. A. Penfield on Hancock are snowballed and windows have been annual meeting for election of officers, a street. First prize were taken by Mr. broken. One of the parties who mourns

Birthday Party.

AT AUCTION In South Braintree. The discussion will be continued next Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening a checker tournament was begun at St. John's hall on School street. The prize offered is a silver medal. A pool tournament for a silver medal. A pool tournament for a silver

Mr. Faxon opened the hearing and occupied considerable time in presenting his views. He made a characteristic speach.

Mr. Faxon then submitted in print several letters he had received from superintendents of public institutions, chiefs of **Dramatic Entertainmen** TURKEY SUPPER

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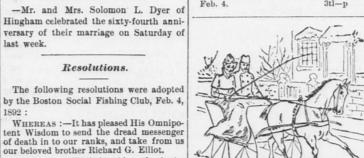
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On this thirtieth day of December, 1891, personally appeared the above-named Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, and acknowledged the foregoing instrument, signed by them.



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To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANNIE M. GERRY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen L. Graham of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, without giving surety upon her bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George Whitte, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

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The hearing on the petition of the Quin Water Company for increase of capital and for right to take certain land to prevent pollution of its supply, was opened by the Legislative Committee on Water Supply and they were represented by Judge Flint. and E. Frank Mitchell. The city appeared in opposition to both petitions and were represented by Mayor Fairbanks, City Solicitor McAnarney, ommittee of the Council, Messrs. Federnen, Duffield and Pratt. Other Councilmen, Representative Burke, and interested citizens were present.

Judge Flint made no opening argument but called Dr. Gordon.

the president of the Water Company. The Doctor briefly reviewed the progress of the company; the charter was obtained in 1883 ter H. Ripley. and work was immediately started. The supply had been afterwards increased and struction of the reservoir the water had Porter.

been colored. There were piggeries in liable to contaminate. The State Board Thomas. geries it wished to remove. The company Josiah Quincy, John O. Hall. floating debt of \$67,000. Of the increased L. Gill, Tobias H. Burke. Carpenters and Builders. was in the interest of health. The popula- house; Ward Six, James Burr.

to 18,000 since the introduction of water. van. McAnarney, Dr. Gordon said he did not Garey. CARPENTER AND BUILDER know whether the books of the company were present. When questioned about the finances he prefered that the treasurer, department the Mayor made the following has petitioned the General Court for the who was present, should answer. He had appointments.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. Plans and Specifications furnished that it would enhance the property, so that the city would have to pay more in case of purchase. The water department was the most important of public works, and was a constables without pay.—H. H. Faxon. most important of public works, and was able for a supply for Quincy could best be Henry Chubbuck, John N. Fox. brought through the company's works. A cut of less than half a mile to the average depth of four or five feet would turn the waters of the Blue Hill river into the present supply. The company's works the Committee or Street.

The Mayor in a communication recomby as granted by said act and would seriously complicate the water supply question as between the provement of Quincy avenue. Referred to the Water Company; and it is further.

The Mayor in a communication recomby said act and would seriously complicate the water supply question as between the provement of Quincy avenue. Referred to the Water Company; and it is further. We, Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, hereby certify that we have this day formed a limited partnership, the business to be conducted under the firm name of H. C. FAUGHT, for the manufacture and sale of straw and other goods, to commence November 1st, A. D. 1891, and continue until November 1st, A. D. 1892.

Its principal place of business is to be at Foxborough, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WARREN D. HIGGINS, average depth of four or five feet would turn the waters of the Blue Hill river into the present supply. The company's works had been built with a view to enlargements. If Quincy expected extension of mains the increase should be granted. Was surprised that there should be any objection. The company gave a good fire service, the WARREN D. HIGGINS. had been built with a view to enlargements. the Committee on Streets.

company gave a good fire service, the of McGovern and Thomas Devine. of New York, and is able to show perspec- works being built with that in mind. The ferred to Committee on Claims. city had a very favorable contract for hydrants. The par value of the new stock would be \$100, and would be for sale to control to establish by ordinance a police of the council to establish by ordinance a police of the council shall send to the members of the General Court from this district a copy of this resolution and invite their assistance.

The Council shall send to the members of the General Court from this district a copy of this remains were brought to this city and carried to the Universalist church and co-operation.

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All of Modern Houses and floor plans for over hydrants. The par value of the new stock would be \$100, and would be for sale to Council to establish by ordinance a police and And stables, costing from \$800 to \$40,000. anyone and advertised in the local papers. department, and suggested that it consist Trusting that his thirty years' experience The increase would not interfere with the of eight patrolmen, seven for permanent and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and income of the present stock.

Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough | Cross-examined Dr. Faxon said he had Centre. Referred to the Committees on been treasurer of the company since the Police and Ordinances. Residence, Faxon avenue; post office adstart. He did not have the books with him and would not bring them unless ordered. Did not know until Tuesday night that there would be opposition to the petitions. He attempted to give the original e given later on the question of capital.

Superintendent Hall Did not think any part of the grant to the nances. city was included in the water shed of the and West Quincy to Wollaston and Atlan- road for \$46.25 for transportation of pupils. tic, others to Quincy Neck, Germantown Referred to Committee on Finance. and Houghs Neck. A supply was wanted in many new streets. Large land owners Carriages, Wagons property. The company desired to take Placed on file. land at its source of supply to straighten the brook and remove it from swamp lands supplies, but might be improved. There Finance. was no pollution but simply discoloration, 46 AND 48 HANCOCK STREET City had objected to the color and quality John Igo, John Burbeck, Stephen N. Otis, not present to take the oath of office. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. of water, but it was improving each year.
Samples were taken monthly at gate house
Charles L. Coe, Frank N. Bates and James and in the brook above, not at faucets in F. Desmond. city. The necessary land could be secured,

reservoir cleaned and water filtered at a Councilman Federhen, Jr., presented the cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000. Discoloration cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000. Discoloration varies at times. Company desired to take petition of John R. Graham and others for a ward room in Ward Two. Referred to a Dr. Faxon was called to testify in regard o value of land. Thought all that was desired was not assessed for \$10,000. The owner of some of it did not desire to sell a tition of Frederick A. Thayer, for the re-

HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING acres. An adjournment was made at 1 P. M. to

10.30 A. M. Monday.

No fear need be entertained that there are not enough Quincy born girls in the city to fill the proposed Woodward seminary. The people may be surprised to learn tion of M. P. Wright for repairs of Robertthere are as many. To ascertain the num- son street. To Committee on Streets. ber, we have consulted the records of the births and deaths in the city with the following result. Only those between the mended that \$10 per month be paid to ages of ten and twenty are legible to at- James Kerwin. Adopted. tend, so if the school is opened in the fall Invigorates and Renovates, Greatly Puriof 1893, no girl born in 1873 can attend. Invigorates and Renovaces, Alexander of the Blood, and restores a Healthy Action For the ten years beginning with 1874 we Dyspepsia invariably yields to her treat- find:

of selections by Riordan's orchestra, Mr. elegible. Some are not now residents of the accommodations. The committee had is no other way whereby one may ripest information about the william P. Riordan, leader. The selective by Riordan, leader. The selective by Riordan, leader. The selective by Riordan solutions about the city, but might return to attend the school. found 102 vacant seats at the Willard, 41 at the ripest information about the sat problems of the time within so nartag problems of the time within so nartag at the Adams.

There were singing, instrumental music preciated, in the person of Editor Wright and readings. The popular couple received of the Haverhill Gazette, who has just of town Foresters present besides the years. In 1890, 258 females were born in speakers, were Chief Ranger Conrad Quincy, and the average since 1883 has because there is only one Americal for which all the great leaders Mishler, Andrew Mishler, Patrick Cunniff, been over 200 a year.

Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf

City Council Meetings.

President Thompson announced that he had made two changes in the standing committees, Councilman Newcomb of the Committee on Health, Poor and Bonds, and Councilman Litchfield of the Com mittee on Streets, exchanging places. Jurors Drawn.

Upon motion of Councilman Bass Councilman Gray drew the following gentlemen at the State House Thursday. Several of to serve as jurors at the Supreme Judicial the directors of the company were present | Court: Henry G. Fay, Thomas P. Haley

Appointments. Mayor Fairbanks forwarded the following appointments, which were received and President Thompson and the Legislative placed on file, confirmation not being required: Commissioner of Public Works,-W. W.

Ewell. Treasurer and Collector,-B. N. Adams City Clerk,-C. A. Spear. City Solicitor, -John W. McAnarney. Langley.

more recently a reservoir built. Since con- F. Adams, William B. Rice, Charles H. Board of Health,-Dr. Joseph M. Sheaclose promixity which were unsightly and han, Dr. G. B. Rice, Benjamin F.

of Health had said the piggeries should be Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane removed. Charter gave privilege to take Library,-Charles F. Adams, Harrison A. water but not land. Not customary in Keith, Frederick A. Classin, William H. 1883 to include land, therefore it was not Price, Emery L. Crane, Dr. J. H. Gilbert. then asked. A plan was presented show- Board of Managers Adams Academy,ing the low swampy land which it was de- Rev. Edward Norton, Charles A. Howsired to drain, also the location of the pig- land, L. S. Anderson, George F. Pinkham,

wanted also to clean out the reservoir and Board of Managers of Public Burial before appropriations were made. put in a filter near the pumping station, Place,-John Hall, Joseph H. Vogel, Edmake extension of mains, and to fund its ward A. Spear, James E. Maxim, George capital asked, \$40,000 to \$50,000 was Principal Assessor,-Frederick C. Pope. prevailed. Assistant Assessors,-Ward One, John

needed for improvement of supply as above, the remainder for extension of mains from H. Dinegan; Ward Two, W. W. Osborne; time to time. The petition was not an un- Ward Three, W. H. Mitchell; Ward Four, usual one and ought to be granted. It F. E. Kimball; Ward Five, Israel Watertion of the city had increased from 10,000 | City Physician,-Dr. Samuel M. Dono-Moxon. To Oppose Water Company's Petition.

Cross-examined by City Solicitor Inspector of Milk,-Dr. Charles W.

Pending the reorganization of the police Police Officers, -A. L. Litchfield, Chas.

Police Officers,—A. L. Litchfield, Chas. So shares in 1887 and 200 now.

Dr. W. L. Faxon,

The Treasurer, was next called. Hought the company should have similar rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to those granted to the city in case rights to take land by purchase or other wise for the establishment and maintain.

Police Officers,—A. L. Litchfield, Chas. G. Nicol, Chas. T. Crocker, T. F. Ferguside for a law to relieve the sudden death of our townsman, Richard bakers of a large amount of Sunday work, and Mrs. A. K. Whittaker. Howaith, and Mrs. A. K. Whittaker. Howaith and wise and which they believe to be unnecessary. It with sadness by many in this city, where he has resided for over a quarter of a century. Although not very well the past wise for the establishment and maintain.

A proposition is pending to increase by

Constables without pay,-H. H. Faxon, constantly calling for increased expendi- Joseph T. French, Marcena R. Sparrow, duction of water. The only water avail- M. W. Gerry, A. T. Rodman, E. J. Sanberg, Quincy Avenue.

night patrol and one for day service in the purify its supply.

The Mayor recommended also that, for wards buy. the purpose of preventing fires, preserving life and regulating the construction of buildings in our city, the Council adopt day evening. stock holders. City Solicitor McAnarney the necessary sections of chapter 104 of chairman ruled that an opportunity would the Public Statutes, and frame an ordinance limiting the materials of which a building can be erected in business sec-

Two meetings of the City Council in one week and on successive nights was too member. tions. Referred to Committee on Ordi- much for some of the Councilmen, and the attendance of citizens was also small. But Bill for Car Tickets. seventeen answered to the roll, while the company. The city now had over 34 miles A communication of Auditor Hall de- absentees from the whole meeting were of mains. A plan was presented showing sired instruction as to whether he should Councilmen Bryant, Morton, Newcomb proposed extensions, one through South approve of a bill of the Old Colony Rail- and Rinn. Minor Appointments Mayor Fairbanks sent in the following

Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse. A communication of the School Comat Atlantic were now waiting to learn whether mains will be extended into their whether mains will be extended into their room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue.

Financial Reports. The Treasurer and Auditor submitted thus preventing stagnaut water and at the same time removing the organism. The water compares very favorably with other single stagnaut water and at the same time removing the organism. The water and Auditor submitted their monthly statements to Feb. 1, which were referred to the Committee on Figure 2.

Jury List.

350 to 400 acres. This was not included in joint Committee on Fire Department and Public Buildings. Drain on Quincy Avenue Councilman Newcomb presented the pe-

Ward Room for Ward Two.

part only; he wanted \$30,000 for about sixty building of drain on Quincy avenue. To Committee on Drains. Park Street.

Councilman Pratt presented the petition of H. C. Kendrick for repairs of street Committee on Streets. leading from Franklin street to Faxon park. To Committee on Streets. Robertson Street.

Councilman Powers presented the peti-State Aid. The Committee on State Aid recom-

Water Street Notes. The Committee on Finance reported "ought to pass" on the order dividing the

Water street notes into smaller amounts. To be ordained. City Report. The order appropriating \$700 for the printing of 1,000 city reports was passed to be ordained. "to lay on the table" to ten minutes, and require that orders as well as motions shall be read by the mover thereof. Adjourned be land and Easements Balance Profit and Loss

The Committee on Public Building reported legislation unnecessary on Order 131 se comine great groups of subjects coming year will be impartially and uctively discussed by the ablest writers:

Political Subjects growing out of Presidential Campaign.

Financial Disturbances here and

St. Thomas Court of Foresters of Brockton, formally dedicated their hall Thursday evening; about 300 persons were present.

The exercises commenced at eight o'clock, were not Quincy born, which might reduce avenue. Passed to second reading. calling for \$36,500 for new schoolhouse. The same committee reported an order evening; about 300 persons were present. It may be claimed that all the deaths for \$30,000 to build schoolhouse on Brooks

> Clerk of Committe The Committee on Ordinance reported establish the salary. Laid on table. Quincy.

Gerrish Wanted.

enough, as the city charter and public vertisement for a partner. This advertise-tend its tracks into Boston, Milton, Brainstatues covered the amendment. Did not ment resulted in the finding of a man tree and Weymouth. deem it advisable to get estimates before named Perry, who upon being told by In the annual report of the prison com-

Councilman Pratt believed the charter ago he received a letter from John D. Everett Torrey of Boston, for a lien law conjugal attachment to which in an unand statutes covered the amendment. Wayne & Co., manufacturing agents at for all sculpture and monumental work guarded moment he permitted himself to Upon motion of Councilman Holden, the be taken out where the crime was com- The increase in the cost of beef and of

dent Thompson, Councilmen Holden, is wanted in Salem for the same offence. Parkman says that the increase of expense Newcomb, Pratt, Powers, Sherman and Councilman Federhen offered the follow- that the amount of wealth they have the Treasury Committee has a Republican parted with is not definitely known.

Richard G. Elliott.

take additional land by purchase or otherof purchase, to take land to improve the water. Understood the objection now was E. Hanson, Samuel D. DeForrest.

| B. J. Barry, William C. Seesje, Gosph A. Hayden, E. A. Spear, S. B. Turner, Mark wise for the establishment and maintaining of said supply, and | Indicate the control of the c

He came to Quincy from Bow, N. H., candidate for senator now is not nearly as that there should be any objection. The recommended the settlement of the claims the city before the commendation of the statement of the claims that there should be any objection. The recommendation of the statement of the claims that there should be any objection. The recommendation of the statement of the claims that there is the city before the claims the city before the claims.

where funeral services were held on posing he comes out in his supposed pre-Councilman Moxon thought the city Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Philbrook sent purpose. He will have a large number should not oppose the taking of land to officiating.

Councilman Federhen said it might al- and much appreciated by the relatives and for him. low too much latitude, so that the company friends. The singing was by a quartette The annual report of the State Board of Mr. James F. Harlow, and was appropriate outs has been successful thus far. It is At 10.10 the Council adjourned to Tues- to the occasion. The flowers were very well proved, although it is impossible to Hardwick & Son, for whom he had been a Board has saved far more than its cost in Social Fishing Club of which he was a expenses of the Board for the past year

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

Undertakers,-John Hall and William

Weighers of Coal,-Charles W. Hersey, F. Wesley Fuller, George W. Rhines, Frank S. Patch, Herbert D. Adams, Eben W. Sheppard, William Caldwell and was no pollution but simply disconstand, which had prevailed since reservoir was built. The company had tried to secure built and not specified by had not s land by purchase, but had not succeeded. Stetson, Fred Barnicoat, Michael J. Coyle, Curtis, 2d. So declared. Mr. Curtis was trombone and violin solos each received and members-elect of the Legislature. warm applause. It was a very pleasing Every such person who asks for, receive entertainment and a fitting ending to the or uses a free pass, or a transportation Councilman Pratt offered an order authorcourse given by the Young Men's Christian ticket issued at reduced rates, shall be izing the Mayor and City Solicitor to settle | Association. liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 and claims now pending against the city and the same penalty is to be imposed upon

Funeral of Mrs. Dinegan.

Councilman Holt offered an order appropriating \$500 for a sidewalk and repairs o'clock Tuesday morning, solemn high ordinary traveling distance, once in the Councilman Fallon offered an order dered by a quartette from the church of appropriating \$500 for the construction of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, comcity scales, to be located at the junction of posed of Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Hancock and Washington streets. To Lon F. Brine and Mr. W. H. Fessington. Miss Maggie Garrity presided at the organ. Councilman Fallon said it was necessary. After the services at the church, which the new Armory hall of the company, There were private scales but not capable were very impressive, the remains were Braintree, on Thursday evening February of weighing heavy loads. Then the taken to West Quincy for interment, the 25. The music will be by J. Howard weighing of coal was carried on loosely. following gentlemen acting as bearers:-We were all honest but needed watching. James Parker, Edward Swain, William hall decorations will be by Beals. All coal for city should be weighed on city Faircloth, Patrick Burns, William Howley

ASSETS. able opponent in Councilman Moxon. The Land and Water Power. amendments limit the debate on motions
"to lay on the table" to tan minutes and Machinery

Capital Stock Debts

The certificate is signed by John A. Gorceive a visit from 50 to 60 of their friends, don, William L. Faxon and Francis E. Hall mostly members of the Swedish Lutheran a majority of the directors.

substantial presents, including a pretty din-been presented with a solid silver service

For the Patriot.

"The water supply is abundant and the

About this time Gerrish caused to be the petition of the Quincy and Boston The Councilman thought the rule strong placed in one of the Boston papers an ad-Street Railway Company for leave to ex-

Gerrish that he was sole owner and Ross
Councilman Duffield said the matter of and Ferguson were simply working for folk County jail at Dedham. Salaries

and statutes covered the amendment.

Thought our rules were now too cumbersome. Too much red tape.

Councilman Federhen cited cases where to locate Gerrish. This he did, and one of the above firm came to Qu'ney and toid that the Treasury Committee of the Senate to Harris relieved himself of his wife, it is State Commissioners had secured estimates before appropriations were made.

Deputy Langley that they were dealers in extracts, etc., and that Gerrish had worked extracts, etc., etc., and that Gerrish had worked extracts A motion of Councilman Pratt to lay on for them as a salesman and had embezzled propriations is based upon the idea that is in a fair way to relieve itself of Harris. table further consideration of the rules the money received for goods sold. His something at the prison ought to be looked object was to swear out a warrant, but into. The excess of cost in the last year upon being informed that the warrant must was about \$20,000 over the year before. President appointed the following special committees on Quarcy's centennial: Presi
This gentleman also said that Gerrish lights, which Warden Lovering mentions, accounts for about \$2500, but Senator Messrs Ross and Ferguson feel some- has been much greater than the increase what chagrined over their experience and of prisoners, which Warden Lovering gives are not inclined to talk much about it so as the chief reason for the larger cost. As

> there can be no suspicion of a whitewashing report for political purposes. The Massachusetts Assembly, K. of L.,

nearly every social dance in this place weight to the talk about Speaker Barrett's CAMPBELL-CHRISTEEN-In Quincy constantly calling for increased expenditure. He attributed the growth and increased valuation of the city to the introduction of water. The only water avail
M. W. Gerry, A. T. Rodman, E. J. Sanberg, while the constant of the city of the city of the city of water avail
M. W. Gerry, A. T. Rodman, E. J. Sanberg, while the constant of the city of the He was a very industrious and reliable his, that he was a candidate for the Re
WOODWORTH — MORRIS — In Boston, the Committee on Streets.

Settlement of Claims.

Another communication of the Mayor and City recommended the settlement of the claims of the Committee of the City recommended the settlement of the settlement of the claims of the Committee of the City recommended the settlement of the Claims.

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Another communication of the Mayor and City solicitor be requested, and the President and Legislative Committee of the City resided for some years on Water street, is to be observed that in attempting to get the Committee on Streets.

GRIFFIN-MCCORM.I.C.H-In Weymouth, S.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M., 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.00, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9.30, 9. of men all over the State who are under

> Deaths. Wrisley, Mrs. W. Austin Winslow and tration as a remedy for strikes and lock-BONNER-In Quincy, Feb. 2, at 21 Garto the occasion. The flowers were very well proved, although it is impossible to beautiful: a pillow from the firm of F. obtain exact statistics about it, that the DINEGAN—In Quincy, Jan. 29, Mrs faithful employe; others from the Boston Social Fishing Club of which he was a member.
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> Social Fishing Club of which he was a member. were \$8592, while the yearly earnings of the employes directly affected by controversies dealt with by the Board in 1891 were \$2,307,000 and the total earnings of the feeteries involved were about \$0.002,8750. were \$8592, while the yearly earnings of factories involved were about \$9,038,750,-

present who seemed to enjoy the entertainment, judging from the hearty encores.

The programme was furnished by the Fadette Ladies' Orchestra, composed of Fadette Ladies' Orchestra, composed of the continuing peace and good will.

The House Judiciary Committee has agreed upon a bill which is aimed at the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be seen the free pass abuse and it remains to be s

MRS. LETTIE HUNTLEY,

Is the wife of Mr. W. S. Huntley of

Cortland N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank state-

ment below giv's only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-

velous recovery by the aid of Hood's

"Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to

have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope

and I should soon die. I could not be moved

A Waste of Money

but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-

from my bed. Under my face were nap

Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The annual reception and ball of the Braintree Light Infantry will take place at Richardson, Hendric will cater, and the Among the invited guests expected to be present are Governor Russell and Staff, and

the official who gives the pass. The bil

fixes the salary of members at \$750, with

many prominent military and naval officers. As usual this party is looked forward to by society people in this district as the event

Twelve persons in Cohasset, report to the commissioners on inland fisheries and game that they set during the past \$13,540,32 year 775 traps and captured 104,034 large 6,000.00 lobsters, and 2,045 egg-bearing lobsters 25,000.00 which were returned to the water. ing it. In a few days the bloating began to

THE QUARTERLY report of the Old Colony Railroad to the Railroad Commissioners shows the earnings to have in-312,256.14 creased but \$110,181, while the expenses were \$213.340, a balance of \$103.159 on the wrong side. The balance of \$165,449 above charges for the quarter is insufficient to pay the quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. on the present capital of \$12,767,100. as also was the case a year ago. That timetable which cut Quincy was expensive.

> -Among the petitions presented to the and to be paid in rent.



Carlule W. Harris.

Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 11.02, 12.02 a.m. 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 3.50, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.12, 10.00, 11.00, 11.5r. m. Sunday—8.30, a.m, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 r.m. Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.59, 7.37, sets aside the verdict of the jury, Carlyle W. Harris, who has just been convicted of the murder of Helen Potts in Recorder Smyth's Court in New York city, must Councilman Duffield said the matter of estimates had received considerable attention from the committee.

Councilman Federhen favored at length the amendment. Last year's experience showed that it was necessary, when six months were consumed and nothing accomplished. Estimates can easily be secured, also plans. He did not oppose a secured, also plans. He did not oppose a secured and ferguson were simply working for him was induced to part with \$100 for simulated to \$7,598.67 and other expenses thim was induced to \$7,598.67 and other expenses to \$8,335.81; total, \$15,934.48. Receipts from labor amounted to \$1629 and from other sources to \$295.88, leaving a balance of \$14,009.60 against the prison. There are 500 volumes in the prison library. Ferguson and Perry now have the experience, secured, also plans. He did not oppose a secured. Deputy Manager Police,—George O. Langley.

Chief Engineer Fire Department,—Walter H. Ripley.

Overseer of the Poor,—George H. Field. Board of Park Commissioners,—Charles F. Adams, William B. Rice, Charles H. Porter.

Porter.

Deputy Manager Police,—George O. Langley Manager Police,—George H. Field. Board of Park Commissioners,—Charles H. Porter.

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Chief Engineer Fire Department,—Walter M. Richard Three. Believed the approval of the State authorities should first be secured.

Secured, also plans. He did not oppose a schoolhouse for Ward Three. Believed the approval of the State authorities should first be secured.

Councilman Moxon attempted to free work for Rogers Bros. From there he went to work for Rogers Bros. From there he went to work for C. H. Johnson, from salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but there is a slight increase in the other salaries and the close of the vear was smaller than in 1890, the receipts for labor are considerably greater than they work for Rogers Bros. From there he went to work for C. H. Johnson, from there he went to the hospital, thence to but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, but this affections made it necessary doilers. The but there is a slight increase in the other salaries remain at about the same figure, He had not personally made an estimate. The committee had consulted the State authorities. Was opposed to wholesale where Ross and Ferguson also worked, and then coming to Quincy again he entered the employ of Pratt & Curtis, balance against the prison substantially the seminary, is the one selected for "removal." She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not well, and the husband, p. M. She is not it was here that the scheme to make them- Mr. Burke of Quincy presented a petition the medical student, under the guise of Councilman Gray favored the amendment and reviewed his experience of last year.

Councilman Pratt believed the charter of last ago he received a letter from John D.

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J. R. KENDRICK, General Ma prescribing for her ailment, administers the fatal potion. Morphine relieves the much-marrying youth of his superfluous of the fatal potion.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

> An auxiliary of the Mediums' Order of Beneficence, with its headquarters at Haverhill, Mass., was instituted in this city Sunday, Jan. 31. The following offiers were elected for six months: President-Mrs. B. Porterfield. Vice-President-Mr. P. H. West Secretary-Mrs. M. A. Strickland.

Treasurer-Mr. Henry Chubbuck.

KNIGHT-In Quincy, Jan. 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight of

Marriages.

Feb. 3, by Rev. S. H. Winkley, Mr. Elmer C. Woodworth of Quincy to Miss Henrietta I. Morris of Boston.
GRIFFIN--McCORMICK-In Weymouth,

1, by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Mr. Jeffrey
Decose to Miss Statia Decose, both of West End Street Cars to and from Boston. Jan. 28, by Rev. C. F. Johansson, Mr. Axel G. Anderson to Miss Anna Amanda Dahlborn, both of Quincy.

field street, Isabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner, aged 11 months and Mary A., widow of Mr. Daniel Dinegan,

Sarah E. wife of Mr. Thomas Taylor aged 35 years.

ELLIOTT—In Concord, N. H., Feb. 2, Mr. Richard G. Elliott of Quincy, aged

John H. Duffey, aged 37 years and 10 8, Mr. Lewis G. B. Adams, formerly of Quincy, aged 76 years. Mr. Adams was son of the late Newell Adams.

TO LET. Tenement of 6 rooms on Central avenue, Wollaston. Apply at the house, or to JOHN H. VEAZIE, 82 Hancock street. Quincy, Dec. 12.

Quincy, Sept. Quincy, Sept. 5. TO LET.

ONE-HALF of Double House, to a small Apply to MISS L. A. NIGHTINGALE, Washington street. Washington street. Quincy, Nov. 21, TO LET.

A Tenement suitable for a small family.
Apply to MRS. L. H. CAIN, Quincy, Jan. 2.

TO LET. TWO Tenements on Hancock court, all modern improvements; possession Jan. 1892. Apply to MRS. E. E. FELLOWS, 2 Hancock street. Nov. 28-p tf

TO LET. Tenements of seven rooms, with

TO LET.

NEW Millinery.

NEW STOCK OF HATS AND BONNETS,

MISS S. H. HUSSEY,

The Committee on Licenses reported From the State House. Councilman Bryant was the only absente granting a license to O. F. Bergstein to Some few weeks ago three South Quincy from the City Council meeting Monday young men who answer respectively to the collect junk. Adopted. evening, and he was detained by sickness. names of Ross, Ferguson and Herbert H. Rules of Order. The State Board of lunacy and charity There was a very large attendance of citi-The Committee on Rules reported in Gerrish formed themselves into a coin its annual report, speaks of the almszens, doubtless anxious to hear the appointfavor of changing the Rules of Order as partnership under the name of the Quincy houses of the State, every one of which ments. It was quite a spicy meeting and moved by Councilman Federhen with one Chemical Co., for the manufacture of has been visited by an inspector in the considerable new business was introduced. exception. The report was accepted and extracts and the like. Messrs. Ross and Councilman Hammond, who had not the amendments taken up separately. extracts and the like. Messrs. Ross and course of the past year. As pretty sharp the amendments taken up separately.

Councilman Moxon moved that the pro
Councilman Moxon moved that the propreviously been sworn in, took the oath of posed amendment to Rule 39 be not papers were ever made out. The firm opened a shop on the corner of the following: adopted. This was to add the following: And it is further provided that no action shall be taken on an order appropriating money for the erection of a public building The stuff was not however bottled but "The water supply is abundant and the drainage seems good, but there have been two cases of typhoid fever recently, one of the stuff was not however bottled but Water Company Hearing. until plans, specifications and estimates for the same (and in the case of a school-house the written approval of the plans by the School Committee and State authori-lot of bottles to put the stuff in, as he said Gerrish was furnished with a team which sexes, and one bath-room is used by all.

License Granted.

money was appropriated.

changes in rules.

ing resolutions:

right to increase its capital stock and to

would take land which the city must after-

TUESDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Pound Keeper,-Franklin Jacobs.

Confirmed without dissenting voice.

Ward Three Election.

Settlement of Claims.

appropriating \$200 therefor. Passed to be

Walnut Street.

weighing 25 or 30 tons.

Rules of Order.

The amendments to the Rules of Order

proposed by Councilman Federhen oc-

tion of all those considered but only two

of the eight prevailed. The six found an

A Popular Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carlson, who moved

into their new house on Saville avenue

warming, and a good time was enjoyed.

ner set and a hall lamp.

were surprised on Saturday evening to re-

scales. Should put in scales capable of and Michael Griffin.

The resolutions were adopted.

appointments:

William W. Cushing.

ties) have been received by the City he had got a lot of orders.

secured, also plans. He did not oppose a ence, and Gerrish the money.

majority and the warden is a Democrat,

privileges already conferred upon the City of Quincy by the Acts of 1891, would materially interfere with and lessen the rights and privileges of the City as granted citizen, and for many years has been a prominent no apparent bound to his distribution of the fact, as I get it from a near friend of his, that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor last fall, which are apparent bound to his distribution of apparent bound to his distribution of apparent bound to his distribution. score or more years has been a prominent no apparent bound to his desires. It is

the city before the Committee of Water Supply of the General Court and of bose the granting of the petition, and the clerk of several years since.

where he raised a large family; three sons the Speakersnip, he does not have that the gauntlet of a popular election, but that several years since.

the Council bell send to the members of the several years since. His remains were brought to this city When the time of election comes he will

> The remarks by the pastor were excellent political obligations to him who will work composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arbitration shows that the system of arbi-

The course of entertainments given at the former figures referring to those de-Hancock hall by the Young Men's Christian Association were brought to a close on the disturbances occurred. The showing, Saturday evening. The hall was not on the whole, is excellent for this method PERRY—In Athol, Jan. 29, Mrs. Sarah, crowded, still there were a goodly number of continuing peace and good will. present who seemed to enjoy the entertain
The House Judiciary Committee has

Fadette Ladies' Orchestra, composed of whether the unanimous verdict of the Fadette Ladies' Orchestra, composed of twelve ladies and Miss Fay Davis, reader. The old superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number did not materialize in this lucky number of the entertainment was a summary of the proposition and the past. It must be admitted that hitherto there the unanimous verdict of the Samuel E. Holbrook, aged 86 years. PAXTON—In East Milton, Feb. 3, Euphemia G., daughter of Mr. Andrew better standing than it has had in the past. It must be admitted that hitherto there twelve ladies and Miss Fay Davis, reader. committee will give this proposition any nstance, for the entertainment was a suchas not seemed to be any great anxiety on cess in every way. The ladies were all the part of the members to abolish the ADAMS—In Springville, Wisconsin, Jan. gowned in white and looked charming. abuse and it is apparently due very much Miss Davis, reader, was a special favorite to the newspapers that the bill has been re-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Dinegan \$1500 for the President and Speaker, and was held from St. John's Church at 9 allows \$2 for mileage for every mile by mass being celebrated by Rev. A. F. Roche session, from home to the Legislature. It assisted by Rev. O'Donovan and Cunning- is to take effect Jan. 1, 1893. ham. Music during the service was ren-

Quincy Water Works. The certificate of the Quincy Water Com proposed by Councilman Federhen oc-cupied most of the evening. The Com-mittee on Eules recommended the advan-ber after the annual meeting shows the mittee on Rules recommended the adop-

\$562,256,14

-At least one editor seems to be ap-

by leading business men of that city. Senate, Friday, was that of John M. Berry, Most editors would die of sheer astonish- that a state loan of \$3,000,000 be made to inexpedient on the order to establish the Largest selection Silverware and Clocks ment, says the Milford Journal, if called cities and towns of the commonwealth, to Avery, and Louis Capfarae, all of Quincy Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$10. office of Clerk of Committees, and to

Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 12, 1892

Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.57, 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 12.00 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. z. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.0, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

7.23, 7.34, 8.08, 9.12, 9.56, 10.54, a. m. 12.02, 12.59, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 4.55, 5.35, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21, p. m. Sunday—9.27 a. m. 1.42, 5.11, 9.12, 10.57 p. m.

J. R. KENDRICK.

General Manager.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Jan. 4.

(Subject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.20, 7.15, 8.16, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 p. M. West Quincy for Quincy.-6.40, 7.45,

.25, 8.05, 8.35, 9.30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. 2.15 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, .32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. M. Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7 10, 50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 A. m. 12.45, 00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 5.5, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. m.

SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50,

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy.

Jan. 20, by Rev. Gerald Fagan, Mr James W. Preston of Braintree to Miss Martha E. McPherson of Hingham.

ANDERSON—DAHLBORN—In Boston,
Large by Daylor Braintree to Miss
Merita E. McPherson of Hingham.

Best Thingham, Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

FLORENCE G. OLNEY,

Teacher of the Piano

 $4 \mathrm{w}$ NURSING.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

A BLOCK of New Houses, very pleasant-ly located on Granite street, 5 minutes' walk from two depots. Each tenement has 8 rooms with water. Rent \$16 and \$18 per month. Apply to FRANCIS VEAZIE, 21 Granite street TO LET.

Tenements of seven rooms, with modern improvements, corner of Canal and Cottage streets.
R. D. CHASE,
Durgin and Merrill's Block.
Quincy, Sept. 12.

House of 8 rooms with furnace, etc., No. 7 Goffe street.

Nearly new; unsurpassed location.

R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Block. Quincy, Dec. 12.

Mourning Goods a specialty. 121 Hancock Street.

Quincy, Oct. 13.

1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows:

 $\begin{array}{l} 8.35, 9.25, \overline{10.10}, \overline{10.50} \text{ A. M.}; \quad 12.00 \text{ M.}; \quad 12.20, \\ 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, \\ 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, \\ 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, \\ \end{array}$ 9.40, 10.20, 10.45 P. M. Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.25, 6.55,

Quincy (City Hall) for Nepenset.— 5.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.33 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 1.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 r. m. Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*10.20 P. M.

Neponset for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00, 10.00, Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Worth A. Green to Miss Lena A. Smith, both of 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 p. m.

Braintree. At Quincy Centre close connection is made PRESTON—McPHERSON—In Hingham, with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point

AND ACCOMPANIST. Grand View Avenue, - Wollaston. Jan. 16.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{N}}$  Experienced Middle-aged Nurse in all kinds of sickness, can be had by calling at No. 3 Granite Street. MRS. D. C. BERRY.

TO LET.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 15 Cottage street. Possession given Sept. 9, 1891. Inquire of J. T. & W. V. HAYWARD, 13 Cottage street.

In Felt and Frames. Latest Styles in Shapes, Colors and Material

Opp. Robertson House.

ing it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilia at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk nerows the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the First Time I had Felt Hungry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is

months was as well as ever in my line. It now four years since I recovered, and I h not had a day's sickness since, nor any hem rhage. If ever a human being thanked good Lord on bended knees it was I. I kn that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alo unquestionably Saved my Life." Messrs. Sawyer & Jennings, the well known iruggists of Cortland, say that Mrs. Huntley "is highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FER. 6, 1892.

Sun Shadows. There never was success so nobly gained, Or victory so free from earthly dross, But, in the winning, someone has bee pained

There never was so wisely planned a fete, Or festal throng with hearts on pleasur bent, But some neglected one outside the gate Wept tears of discontent.

And someone suffered loss

There never was a bridal morning, fair With Hope's blue skies and Love's un clouded sun For two fond hearts, that did not bring

despair To some sad other one. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Cosmopolitan.

reckless like."-St. Joseph News.

you get anything for cuttin' the wood?" Well, I reckon I do," replied Ben. 'Ma gives me a cent a day for doin' it."

get enough, she's goin' to get me a new well blended.

might obtain by taking a sponge bath with cnp of sweet cream. ammonia in the water. Take tepid water The illustration of the Review of Reviews of with enough ammonia in it to make you a and be convinced.

counded they came along to him, examined review of her new book. up. That was twenty-eight years ago.

pamphlets.

Nantasket Beach line has been sold to parties at Niagara Falls, and will be taken to that place early in the spring via the Welland Canal.

-A large pine tree recently cut on the of the Brockton water-works, made two

The net cost of the Middleboro water works up to date is \$90,074.42. The present indebtedness \$71,672.41, showing that during the six years of its existance the system has made a profit of \$18,407.01.

-A new industry has been started in California which consists of making sugar from the sap of the sugar pine tree. The sugar is said to be exceptionally fine.

Anecdotes.

"I looks like a tramp, ma'am," he said, but I ain't. I'm a sailor, ma'am. I was candles. wrecked and washed ashore." "You ain't been washed since, I'. wager," said the unsympathetic woman.

Little James, four and a half years old was pointing out a cow to a playmate. "See the bell around her neck," he said." Yes.

'Do you know what that is for?"

"That's what she rings when she war o tell the calf that dinner is ready."

"And does that please you, Mrs. Brown, that your husband calls you a Xantippe i public?

"Oh, I don't grudge him the little pleasure of trying to make the world be lieve that he is a Socrates."

"Does a man die suddenly who is kille by cold ? ' "No, he dies by degrees.

Willie, what did you say to the kind lady next door when she gave you the piece secured all the fine terrapin in market. Willie,-" I asked if that was the la

piece she had." Teacher-"What tense is feed?" Boy-"Present tense." Teacher-" What tense is fed ?" Boy-"Past tense."

Teacher—" Correct. Give an example." Something like 35,000,000 feet of lumber Boy—" After the man feed the waiter will be cut in the Dead river (Me.) region

ing, Leon," said his mother, "talks very legal publications. ungrammatically." "Thunder!" claimed the young man. "She doesn't Plymouth was in the fall of 1845. need to know anything about grammar, mother. She owns a gas well."

Young wife (saying an affectionate good bye to her husband): "Now, darling, you can't enjoy a moment while you are gone, can you, dear-

George (off for a few days' yachting): "Well, m'dear, I can't tell a lie." Young Wife-"Oh, darling, please do!"

the Bishop.

Boston Amusements. Household Beceipts.

ONE EGG CAKE. One and one-third cups of flour, one-third cup of sweet milk, on its second week at the Globe theatre

cups of hot mashed potato with salt; add favorites are in the company. five eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, a heaping cup of very small bread Julia Marlowe is now a most conspicu-

SOMETHING TO WORK FOR. A Hoosier half pint of milk, salt to taste. Rub the evening, double bill, "Rogues and Vagaseness equestionable. It is a palpable fraud, lad of 12 years was industriously at work butter and flour to a smooth paste; put it bonds" and "Pygmalion and Galatea." a fearful injury and colossal public nuis upon a pile of wood in his mother's back in a small saucepan on the stove, and as it yard, when he was approached by a play- bubbles, stir into it slowly the milk, slightly warmed. Let it cook until it thickens, "Hello, Ben," said the youngster, "do which will be in about three minutes. Stir constantly to prevent the sauce lumping or "What you goin' to do with yer money?" tablespoonful more of butter after the "Ob, she's savin' it fer me, and when I sauce has thickened, and stir until it is feature of the advance sale is the large license the selling of a poisonous beverage

cabbage, shred fine, lay in a deep dish, salt approached on the subject, after buying a grading the people to the lowest stages of vince every woman who has to work all day, or at least until her dinner work is done, how much rest and refreshment she then add a tablespoonful of sugar and a leap year?"

Literary Notes.

—An odd will was recently filed in Au-urn, Me. It was that of Elisha Hall of burn, Me. It was that of Elisha Hall of Collings, M. P., the late Prince Albert sented as a one act curtain raiser, while a Minot, and was dated in 1867. The maker Victor and Princess May of Teck. The new version of "Dombey & Son," in four how low and blunted may become the publication of had outlived all the witnesses, and it had to be proved from the handwriting of the man who drew it. It was the first case on record of the kind. The maker, Elish Hall, was an old citizen of Minot, and Hall, was an old citizen of Minot, and the most part from Puck and Judge. Portraits of Count Tolstoi and his daughter and its success already assured. Hall, was an old citizen of Minot, and served in the late war. On one occasion he was severely wounded in the battle, and when the men were gathering up the was severely wounded in the battle, and when the men were gathering up the was severely wounded in the battle, and when the men were gathering up the review of her new book.

Portraits of Count Tolstoi and his daughter and its success already assured.

Boston Theatre.

"Shiloh" with its marching and smoke of battle has its final

e along," he said. "You can't live," was tical method of telegraphing from one ves- engagement, on Monday evening, appear- ical business of liquor selling. he reply. "I can and will," he said, and sel to another thirty miles away at sea ing in "Uncle Celestin." The opera is in o earnest was he that the men picked him without the use of a connecting wire. If three acts and is written by the composer political debasement can exceed this for its it comes into general use, the dangers of of the "Mascot" and "Olivette." Critics heinous, wicked character, or any be so de-

much difference. In the British Museum there are about 1,500,000 volumes. The Royal Library of Munich has now something over 900,000 but this includes many there are about 1,500,000 but this includes many there are about 1,500,000 but this includes many the property of State in the Union. Out of about 38,000,rivers, being covered by heavy forests.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On an average there are 231 hours of shine a week in this country In Japan there is no proper translation of the word "God."

Indian fakirs are able to impersonate land of Rufus Howard, near the stand-pipe death as long as six and even ten months. These few lines are sufficient, when one and indicates a vicious, degrading selfishcords of cut wood besides the trunk, which world devoted to the culture of gladiolus matico-militarily, the Cadets have done civilization. it is estimated will cut at least 750 feet of board.

Solution feet of is at Floral Park, N. Y., where J. L. Childs has 50 acres planted in that flower. At this place 150 acres are devoted to the new production. floral culture in the spring and summer.

A torpedo boat 130 feet long, built for Victoria by Yarrow, made 22‡ knots an hour for three hours on her trial trip.

Rubinstein, the pianist, is to give fifty decrets in the United States in 1893 at the stronger proof can be given of the popu-

In twelve years the city of Paris has expended \$270,000 on statues and \$85,000 on ornamental fountains. The most powerful electric lighthouse in Europe is the one at Hanstholm on the Scow. It has a strength of 2,000,000 ing to see the "County Fair."

when he comes back from the Pacific.

ries. There cost will be \$150,000.

Three hospitals in Philadelphia are managed exclusively by women for the treatment of women's diseases.

rhetorical course.

were made in China 2000 years ago, being enstructed of iron chains. Four million steel pens are consumed daily throughout the world.

A man in Washington declares that no matter how early he may be up in the morning, the Blaine chef has already New Haven, Ct., has a genuine case o

In Ventura county, California, there is a sulphur spring that is not in the morning and cool in the heat of the day.

In Japan, it is said there are apple trees growing four inches in height, which bear fruit freely about the size of currants.

There are now 21 law firms in the United "That young Miss Newdle to whom you were paying so much attention last even-

The first railroad train that came into shirt, but even then eight or ten more are often needed to get a missing button on. The great Hemet dam at San Jacinto Cal.,

the largest dam in the world. In becoming Bishop of Massachusetts Dr. Phillips Brooks exchanges a salary of \$10,000 as the incumbent of Trinity pulpit, Boston, for one of \$4000, the salary allowed

A Dexter (Me.) man received \$5 from a an a few days ago to whom he had loaned that amount 25 years ago. Accompanying the repayment was a diamond ring of large Globe Theatre.

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That one tablespoonful of butter weighs

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That four cups of flour weigh a pound

pound.

weighs half an ounce.

one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of melted butter, one egg, two tablespoons and by the author of "Robin Hood."

A combination of public interests, a long was not at war war and by the author of "Robin Hood."

A combination of public interests, a long was not at war war and by the author of "Robin Hood." baking powder or Hosford's bread prepar- This will be its first presentation here line of political duties, a variety of opinalthough a great success elsewhere. The lons and adjustment of differences, with LADY CAKE. Three-quarters of a cup plot in brief is, the Sultan of Morocco laws enacted for protection, make up most at Centre Bridge, Buck's county, near the of cooked meat coming from the table, of butter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, three cups of pastry flour, the disappears, bequeaths his throne to the whites of six eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one of extract of vagabond sailor arrives and is made baking powder and one of extract of vagabond sailor arrives and is made been so far reaching and so detrimental to be a still yields an annual crop of chestnuts. It is said that in primeval days the Indians times he has repeated this, his lameness almond. Beat the butter to a cream, add Sultan. The rightful heir to the throne the people as the present legal sanction would gather under its branches on a hot only recurring with the weekly visits of the the sugar gradually, then the flavoring, falls in love with a beautiful slave and criminal tendencies of a license to summer's day to enjoy a cool breeze from meat cart. It is needless to say "cat meat" milk, whites of the eggs beaten stiff and the flour in which the baking powder has been mixed. Bake in sheet in a medical control of the ender of the eggs beaten stiff and who own the girl. Sultan No. 1 to injure society, destroy our homes, or summer's day to enjoy a cool of eeze from the Delaware, hard by. It is also related that William Penn once gathered chestnuts from it.

| meat cart. It is needless to say "cat meat" the Delaware, hard by. It is also related that William Penn once gathered chestnuts from it. finally appears and sets all to rights. commit crime, cannot have any other re-POTATO DUMPLINGS. Season three Marion Manola, Digby Bell and many sult than to break down and destroy all

Hollis Street Theatre. graded passions of the people. SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. Yesterday, dice, browned in two tablespoonfuls of ous star in the dramatic sphere and is enwhen Lena, the German housemaid, "gave butter, and four tablespoonfuls of flour dowed with more than ordinary genius. liquor selling with toleration and sanction goods are of inferior quality. One woman record like that? notice," because she is to be married in minced with one-half a teaspoonful of There is no actress on the American stage is therefore not only one of the most outtwo weeks, the lady of the house thought the occasion fitting for a brief discourse on buttered steamer and cook fifteen minutes are to be married in minced with one-half a teaspoon into a today who attracts such widespread interpretations of law ever perpetration only one of the most only one of the m the occasion fitting for a brief discourse on the responsibility of wedded life.

"I hope you have given the matter serious consideration, Lena," she concluded, gravely.

"Oh, indeed, I have ma'am," was the earnest reply. "I have been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and I looked in a sign book, and dreamed on a lock of his hair, and been to one of those asterologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all say ologers, and to a majum, and they all Wednesday and Saturday nights, "Ingo-demoralized condition and their criminal WHITE SAUCE. One tablespoonful mar;" Thursday night and Saturday insensibility to the best interests of society. butter, one scant tablespoonful flour, one- afternoon, "Twelfth Night;" Friday The selling of this poison is not in any

> Columbia Theatre. ance, which makes it an infamous wrong Charles Frohman's Boston company in and cruel crime without one redeeming "The Lot Paradise" at the Columbia feature. We certainly ought to blush for theatre is about to enter on its sixth week very shame to find the community so descorching; remove before it begins to scorching; remove before it begins to yellow. If you wish it to be richer, add a leablespoonful wors of butter after the theatre has been crowded at many and otherwise conscientious men, every performance. A very noticeable who acknowledge the evil and yet will daily to secure seats. One young lady, and deteriorates all the vital functions of SALADS. Select a fine crisp head of after purchasing a row of tickets, when the body, dements the brain, besides de to criminal acts, which fills prisons, poor

erality of the Museum manager who in-One cannot but admire the generous lib-

portrait of Cardinal Manning. In the Progress of the World are portaits of Senators Cullom and Palmor of Ulivia and elaborate production of two plays articles Culton and Palmor of Ulivia and elaborate production of two plays articles and then to have this colossal, terrible and even to have it lauded and petted by respectable citizens places it among the marvels of modern depravity, and shows all over the country have declared the traffic to be a nuisance and outrage upon the

"Shiloh" with its marching soldiers people. The most aggravated phase of and smoke of battle has its final perform- this whole matter is the treasonable conniance tonight at the Boston Theatre. Ru- vance and complicity of the government in m, and were going to pass him by. "Take -Edison's latest patent describes a prac-dolph Aronson's company begin a week's their actual copartnership with this diabolocean travel will be reduced to a mini- pronounce "Uncle Celestin" to be funnier spicable or so dangerous. That a govern-

Cay and one in which much is thoroughfares, protecting them with legal DR. G. A. SPILES & CO, Dentist. cite admiration. The piece is securities and surrounding them with the the latest stage production of John A. whole panoply of law, so that they can the Stevens and is said to be the best of his more efficiently poison their victims with many writings. The cast will be excep- impunity, and perpetrate their outrages on

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Park Theatre. Mr. Neil Burgess began the season at half a pound. hour for three hours on her trial trip.

The last British survivor of the battle of Waterloo, Samuel Gibson, is dead at the word follows of the battle of the Park theatre in September with the announcement that the "County Fair" had come to Boston for the entire season. The pound. play is on its twenty-third week and seats are selling eight weeks in advance. No snug sum of \$2,500 for each performance. larity of Mr. Burgess' pictures of New England life than this. So far the sale of seats has averaged \$9000 a week, and Mr. Burgess testified in court recently that his profits from the "County Fair" were over

that the longest telegraph message ever --Halifax has considerably more taxpayers patch sent from Salem to San Francisco, Rudyard Kipling is reported to be engaged to a former flame. He will be married than inhabitants, which, of course, means containing a full report of a day's testi a large list of non-residents who are taxed mony in the famous Searle's will case. Th Lawyers still predominate in Congress, as for property in the town. A greater part dispatch contained 17,520 words, and was probably they always will. There are 212 of the non-residents are owners of house members of the present session who have at lots which were sold within a few years by there to the Pacific coast. It went through one time or another practised law, while the Monponsett Land Company. Many in two hours and ten minutes, and cost of these lots, even if not too small, are cov- \$525.60. The Woman's College of Baltimore is to ered with water too deep for a tax collector have two new buildings, one for the general college instruction, the other for dormitotheless, there are a large number of tax bill in this world, but it won't help the ordimade out for a few cents to owners of little nary citizen who sees a train moving out of the station just beyond his reach.

-It has been decided to work the Liver-Wellesley College has a political club, and pool Elevated Railway by electricity, using political debates are part of the junior motor cars, instead of separate locomotives. The line is six miles long, and the The first suspension bridges ever built generating station is being erected near the middle of the railway. There are several opening bridges, and the structure is composed entirely of iron and steel, spanning for the most part the existing dock railway, which will thus be left free for the goods traffic of the docks.

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information; or communications ad-ed to Charles S. Fee, G. P & T. A., St.

-The existence of a United States navy TRICKEY TABBY. A certain lady has a has doubtless had a very salutary effect pet cat which suddenly became lame some upon recent foreign complications. It calls time ago. During its lameness its mistress to mind the story of the boy who, when bought meat on purpose for it every time asked why this country wanted a navy if it the meat cart came on her street. After was not at war with anyone, replied, "So his catship recovered from his lamenes this was thought unnecessary, and only enough for the family was purchased. The -There is a giant chestnut tree growing cat, however, illcontented with the scraps

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So, no longer I'll be masking 'Neath those eyes of thine, Lover bold I will be asking Thee as Valentine.

Miscellany. Lyddy's Final Triumph.

I taught a term of district school in a

The house in which I went to board was No other house was in sight, and the road meadow to rinse them. You know where in each direction lost itself in a dense the spring is-at the the foot of the slope, growth of trees. A turn of the road a near the pine grove? It was a lovely evenquarter of a mile away brought one to the ing. The sky was bright with the color of

commen sense, a pure, earnest love of Lyddy!' and disappeared.

Blaire asked me to bring my books into the will-o'-the-wisp lights. Steps would con she was going to sit up for him.

right, cheerful kitchen was my delight— was possessed to marry John. ights had grown chilly.

rew our chairs near the fire for one of in the far corner of the dark cellar flashed the talks I had grown to enjoy so much. that curious light. Only for an instant "What shall we talk about?" said and though we waited a long time it di Mrs. Blaire, as she clicked her knitting not come again. eedles. "Religion?"

Blair, gathering up her work. "He was as she came. never so late before." shivered slightly, came back and threw a heard nothing for several years.' few more sticks on the fire. We sat some- We sat in silence a long while after sh time in silence, watching the sparks fly had finished. Then I asked:

out through the hearth of the cooking

usical sound. filled with the sweet melody. It was sing-

the sentiment was of joy and happy re-I sat spellbound until the sweet sounds excited: faded away as they had come. I could not tell whether they were within or without. overhead or under feet. The melody was night we heard the music."-New York everywhere. It gave me a strange, un- World. explainable feeling of awe. I turned to look at Mrs. Blaire. Her face was ashen.

The lines about her mouth were tightly epilepsy, brain ans nervous diseases in all their forms. The only paralytic institute in the United States. Consultation and advice at the institution fee. Patients waited upon at their homes in Boston if desired. Circulars mailed to avaidance. A feeling that I could not account for of of making money, and, like other men, he wishing to shut out the night prompted me | was in a hurry to try. to draw the shades close over the back He made haste to insert an advertismen windows and come closer to the warmth like the following in several country weekand glow of the fire. All this I observed lies: "Sure way to kill potato bugs; and and did before I asked: 20 two-cent stamps to X. Y. Z. - for a

> "Yes, I heard," murmured Mrs. Blaire, n scarcely more than a whisper. "It couldn't have been Jem," I asserted. and listened. I heard only the hard, egular breathing of a heavy sleeper. "What was it, Mrs. Blair?" I asked

"Did you hear anything, Mrs. Blaire?"

placid expression and said, with a light, they were informed that he had left to at-"Oh, it was nothing at all. Come, let was not expected back. All he had left s go to bed. We will not sit up longer for was a package of 3000 or 4000 slips of paper Enoch. I will come in and sit with you on which was printed the following: till you go to sleep, if you want me to." I said I was not in the least afraid. But it with another shingle."-Chicago

over the strange scene. I felt sure Mrs.

Blaire had a story, and I wanted to hear Though not a believer in spirits, anvthing supernatural had a strange fascina- ner named Kaiser, the first of his trade in the average English takes. Fulton, who also made the first tin lamp in Mrs. Blaire and I were left alone again Callaway county. The spoons, after 50 The microscope has revealed many won- his nephew; the wife of Charles followed a

the next evening. As we again drew our years of use, are in excellent preservation. ders, among others that the common cater- few days later, then a sister of Charles and chairs up before the cracking fire, my mpanion said, without any introduction: My dear, I'm going to tell you a ing in Millerville, Penn., resides in the mirrors, and that the large, prominent eyes were not well people enough in the strange story." I did not speak. never been out of sight of it.

"Twenty years ago my only sister, the a beautiful girl of eighteen, married. Willie Robin. Just fifteen months after, she and her baby girl were buried in one coffin. A few statements with respect to this Before my sister died she discovered that child, of whose biography I have spoken,

her bosom friend, Lyddy Baker, had cared are painfally interesting points in these for her John and had hoped to marry him. verses I have written. We all knew John had never shown Lyddy The full name of this little girl is Willie any attention, but she tried to make Sarah Elizabeth Robin. She was brought from THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

Any attention, but she tried to make Sarah think he had—said her life was wrecked and much of that kind of talk. Sarah was sick and nervous and it made her very unhappy, and I have not a doubt that it listitute for the Blind, in Boston, which was sick and nervous and it made her very come an inmate and pupil in the Perkins unhappy, and I have not a doubt that it Institute for the Blind, in Boston, which hastened her death. John was wrapped is widely known for the scientific accom-No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. up in Sarah; anyone cou'd see that. He plishments of its professors and teachers. Dr. Anagnos is the learned and distinct the scientific account of the scientific accou Terms:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 myself I felt sorrier for him. It's awful to see a strong man so unstrang. Every to see a strong man so unstrung. Every- made and are making still remarkable

> never seemed to me she cared much. ever seemed to me she cared much.
> "Well, one morning, about a year after
> It is very uncommon to give a girl the Sarah died, John came down to breakfast name of Willie, in the South, while it is looking so haggard and white that I was rarely if ever known to be done in the frightened. I asked him what was the North. When Willie was about one year matter. He shook his head, but when we old she had a severe attack of cerebro spiwere alone he told me that he could not sleep the night before, so he got up and unfortunate condition—blind, deaf, dumb. lighted his pipe and sat by the open The two words she had learned in her inwindow smoking. There was no light in fancy, ma'ma and papa, she forgot during the room, but the moon had just risen from her long and painful sickness. When she behind the hills. He felt a presence near was taken to Boston she knew absolutely him, and, turning, saw Sarah in her grave nothing. At times she was passionate, clothes with her baby in her arms. She

came quite near him and said: "'John, dear, I want you to marry Lyddy,' and then she vanished. marry Lyddy; I never can marry any

"That was the beginning of our trouble. After that there was scarcely a night that we did not have some manifestation of Sarah's spirit hovering about us. We passing the house late at night would tell teacher's parents, in Brooklyn, recently. of seeing the light either in the garret or Miss Effie Q. Thayer is the accomplished

cellar.

this bright and promising little lady from "Once Sarah herself came to me." Mrs. small country hamlet near Mt.Dessert, two Blaire paused and I drew nearer to her, but I could not speak. She went on: Now the bright rays of knowledge passing "It was just after sunset one summe through the head, heart and hands of Miss one of the most lonesome places imagin- evening. Our well in the backyard was Thayer are illuminating her darkened soul use of his battered members. His first able. A low, rambling farm dwelling, low, and I had taken my basket of fine more and more every day. surrounded by woods, fields and meadows. white clothes down to the spring in the patience she has shown in the management and instruction of her pupil, whose

care, at first, was involved in many grave schoolhouse, church, half a dozen dwellings sunset, but the pines looked dark and difficulties and disadvantages. lonesome. I remember thinking so as Little Willie may be seen in the Perkins' The family with which I boarded con-spread the things on the grass. I had just kindergarten for the blind in Jamaica isted of Mr. Enoch Blaire, an itinerant finished and was taking up my empty Plain. Let us hope that some benevolent reacher, with a fair education, but an basket when, just as plain as I see you this lady will make a donation to this unfortunherited dislike of work; his wife, Mary, minute, I beheld Sarah and her baby just nate dear little girl whose sweet, rosy lips one of the best women I ever knew, a in the edge of the grove. She waved her make such an eloquent appeal for Christhorough housewife, with sound, practical arm toward the house and said 'John- tian charity.

exaggerated stories were told. " For years this state of thing co of the family several weeks, and the Oh, those terrible years! I was never left strained relation of school ma'am and alone an evening that I did not hear sad boarding mistress had worn away, Mrs. music, weird laughter, or see flickering kitchen and sit with her. Jem had gone up the walk, but no one come in. The to bed with a toothache, and Enoch was whole town, of course, was in a state of at a revival meeting in the next district. excitement. Some few believed in the He would not be home until very late, and spirit. The minister did. Others believed

that Lyddy Baker was at the bottom of I accepted the invitation gladly, for the the whole thing, for every one knew sh was so spotlessly clean and homelike, the "A party of men from the village can leasantest room in the house. A warm one night to investigate. The minister fire added to the cheerfulness, for the fall was with them, so we let them in. The began at the garret and went through the Mrs. Blaire "did up" her dishes, house. The minister led the search, and brushed the floor, strained the milk, while he was standing on the cellar stairs, ha ooked over the next day's lessons; then we way down, and I a little above him, when

"The minister came up into the yar This was her favorite theme, and I and told the others. While they were oved to hear her express her Baptist views talking of it in hushed whispers, standing of life and death. So- I let her talk, till in groups about the yard. Sarah appeare at length I looked at the clock. It marked with her baby still held closely in her arms and glided among the group almost touch

"Where can Enoch be?" said Mrs. ing them and disappeared as mysteriously "This was the last time she ev She arose, went to the window and appeared, but nearly everyone believed peered out into the intense darkness, after that night. Until that night I had

"Where is John now, and Lyddy?" After that night John went to sea. W The old clock in the corner struck the did not hear from him till a year ago he our of 12 with slow, deliberate strokes. returned. He is now master of a large A sudden breeze sprang up and swung vessel that carries granite from here to shutter to with a loud clatter. Then all New York. We expect him every day was fearfully still, when slowly and Lyddy never married. She lived right distinctly from the far distance came a low, here. John went to see her when he came home. Every one except me seems to Nearer and nearer it came, louder and have forgotten about Sarah's spirit. ouder it grew, until the whole room was Lyddy is away somewhere now on a visit. I thanked her for telling me the story ing, but singing such as I had never heard bade her good night; and went to bed t before. The words were unintelligible, but dream of this strange romance in real life. When I came from school a few days

later Mrs. Blaire met me at the door greatly "John has come!" she exclaime "and-and Lyddy. They were married the

It Couldn't Fail.

His history is briefly told. After several days of thought he discovered a sure way

Then he hired a dray to bring his mai from the post-office and had 10,000 of his receipes printed. Inside of two weeks ut to satisfy myself I went to the stairway something like 6000 or 7000 farmers had contributed twenty two-cent stamps each for the printed receipes. Then several hundred of them bough

receipe that cannot fail."

clubs and railroad tickets and started out Mrs. Blaire had resumed her accustomed to interview the advertiser. At his office tend to some business in Europe, and he "Put your bug on a shingle. Then hit

lay awake for a long time, wondering Tribune. -The most remarkable set of spoons in Missouri are owned in Richmond. They statistics Americans make an average of family within a fortnight by grip and were made out of Mexican dollars by a tin- twenty-nine trips a year, or ten more than

nished with 28,000 polished lenses.

Roller Coasting on a Farm. For the Patriot.

> Old Sam Johnson lives down in a Kenebec county town. As long as Johnson isn't his name, I'll tell you that he is about the sourest and most strait laced old fellow

you ever saw. The other day he heard an awful clatter out on a long hill near his house. He got out to the scene just in time to see his son Jed mount the ox cart, hold up the 'tongue' and coast down the hill with a thunderous roar and in a cloud of dust. The old man started on the trail down the hill, picking up a club on the way and yelng for Jed to come back and take a lickng. But the nearer he got to the tremoling Jed the more the real novelty and umor appealed to him. When he got to one mourned for Sarah but Lyddy. It progress in various branches of education ne foot of the hill he was grinning like a chessy cat," as Jed afterward declared.

> oxcart, Jed?" "By gorry, dad, I'm a-sliding down hill n her, dad, and it's more fun an er Injuns. Jest help me toost 'er up hill and take a ride," said Jed, taking courage from his father's grin.

"What in timenation you doin' with that

"You sassy imp," sputtered Sam, "I'm a good mind to welt you!" "Oh, dad come on, it's slathers er fun." "Not by a durned shot, and 'sides some e may see me."

"Git out; they won't neither. Take obstinate and hard to manage. In one holt here and we'll run 'er up hill." year she had learned nearly five hundred The old man couldn't resist; chuckling words and names, and converses fluently he helped push the cart up hill; chuckling with her teacher, learns fast and is very "'Why,' said John to me, 'I can't amiable and polite in manners. She asks try Lyddy; I never can marry any questions which shows that she has a questions which shows that she has a Away they went. But they had just got thoughtful, enquiring mind. She strings under headway when a team came jogging beads and makes mats with strips of colored paper, with neatness and taste, and around a bend in the road at the foot of sews a little. She likes to be engaged in work or play and in word and act she enall heard strange sounds, rappings, sad joys her new found life and is healthy and seemed imminent. The frightened Jed, music or a baby crying. Neighbors happy. I met Willie at the home of her bewildered by a volley of squawks and yells, yanked the tongue about, and the flying cart sheered for the fields. It cain the cellar. It was more often in the and successful instructor and governess of crashed over a stone wall and came to a

> the South, who only one year ago was shut up in a prison of solitude and silence. It was six weeks before Johnson got the crick out of his back and recovered the duty at the end of those six weeks was to Miss Thayer merits great praise and lick Jed, not passionately and intemperately credit for the rare wisdom, tact and but thoroughly, conscientiously, earnestly, according to a carefully matured plan and determination .- Lewiston, (Me.) Journal

wrecked standstill, bottom upward. Jed

Teach Your Boys

To read aloud when requested. To cultivate a cheerful temper. To help their mother and sister. To wipe their boots on the mat. To run, swim, carve and be neat. To sew a button and to do an errand To speak pleasantly to an old woman. To cut kindlings and to sing, if they can. To help the boy smaller than themself. To put every garment in its proper place. Not to tease boys smaller than themselves

J. G. B. H.

December, 1891.

WILLIE ROBIN

INES SUGGESTED ON VISITING WILLIE

OLD, BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB.

Twas in July, the month of bloom

Our Willie, dear, was born,

The fields and woods adorn.

In the first year of her new life,

She was too young to know

An illness, sad and sore.

And she could see no more

And the sense of hearing fails

The music of her mother's voice

She listens, but in vain,

Shall ne'er return again.

Are chanting merry lays:

She cannot see their plumage, gay

Alas! The power of speech is lost -

Now she is blind and deaf and dumb,

She lives this strange and weary life,

Nor hear their tuneful praise.

How mournful is her plight!

And moans in silent night.

Then like a lamb lost in the dark

Our Father, in His tender care,

Who gently trains by skilful toil.

That blank, imprisoned mind.

A youthful maiden full of trust,

Leads Willie from a vale of gloom,

What joy your service yields,

In one short year a striking change

No longer, now, the strange, rude girl,

Her movements marked with grace,

She plays, and talks in her mute style,

Her fingers catch the word and thought

Mysterious fate, that doomed this child

But science and true Christian love.

Bring smiles and sweet delight.

God bless this child, and teacher wise.

And grant them crowns of heavenly peace

Rules for Housekeepers.

Miss Parloa gives the following time ta

Is wrought in this poor child.

But docile, bright and mild.

Of slender form and features fair,

While tresses of soft auburn hair

And reads her book with ease,

Like one who plainly sees.

To one long, silent night.

Who gives her loving care,

Fadeless and wonderous fair.

ble for boiling vegetables.

Potatoes, 30 minutes.

Squash, 25 minutes.

Shell beans, 1 hour.

Sweet Potatoes, 45 minutes,

Green peas, 20 to 40 minutes

Green corn. 25 to 60 minutes.

Tomatoes, canned, 30 minutes

According to recently compiled railroad

String beans, 1 to 2 hours.

Tomatoes, fresh, 1 hour.

Cauliflower, 1 to 2 hours.

Onions, 1 to 2 hours.

Carrots, 1 to two hours,

Beets, 1 to 5 hours.

Provides a teacher kind.

And with a fond delight

Effie, instructor of the blind.

Far sweeter than the violets,

That bloom in April fields.

Into the silvery light.

Till she is six years old.

Is carried to the fold.

The pleasing things, about her home, That loving hands would show.

And when June roses bloomed again,

Destroyed the sight of Willie's eyes,

The summer birds in grove and glen,

ROBIN, A LITTLE GIRL SEVEN YEARS To remove their hats upon entering a To hang up their hats and respect their

To be honest, make a fire and be punctual.

To keep their finger nails from wearing When emerald vines and fragrant flowers To hold their heads erect and button their

To take pride in having their mother and sisters for their best friends. To close the door quietly, especially when there is a sick person in the house. To treat their mother as politely as if she

were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service. If they do anything to take their mother into their confidence and above all never to lie about anything they have done. When their play is over for the day, to

wash their faces and hands, brush their

hair, and spend the evening in the house.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room and put it directly in front of the fire and forget to offer it to their mother when she omes in to sit down. To make up their minds not to learn to smoke or chew, remembering these things

are not easily unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men. Not to grumble or refuse when asked to lo some errand which must be done, and which would otherwise take the time of some one who has more to do than them-

selves .- Somerville Home Journal. It Was Not A Fly.

Eli Perkins likes to repeat Bob Burdette's story of the clergyman illustrating patience before a class. He says: When I asked Mr. Burdette to tell me just exactly how it occurred, he stood up so as to be ready for a violent gesture and

"It was one hot summer afternoon when

the air was full of sunshine and singing

birds and buzzing insects. Our dear old clergyman—I can see him now—was telling us boys how we should never get excited. 'Boys', he said, 'You should always be patient-you never should lose your emper-never let your angry passions rise. You should never swear, or get angry or xcited. I never do. Now, to illustrate, boys, pointing upwards, 'you see that little fly on my nose. A good many wicked,

but I don't.' 'What do I do?' 'Why, my children, I simply say go away fly-go away-and- Gosh blast it! it's a wasp!'

worldly men would get angry at that fly.

Saved His Revolver.

A nervous little man in the hall of the

"Why, they held me up, and took my nine cents-and my knife. Boldest thing I ever saw. Right on Halsted street, too. Just think of it, before midnight at that." Then, with an impressive wag of his head, he added: "It's a good thing I

they, they'd have taken that, too."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

pneumonia is reported from Calais, in Washington county, Vt. Samuel Dodge died first at the home of Charles R. Dodge, pillar has 4000 muscles in his body: that Charles himself. The last three burials the drone bee's eyes each contain 1300 were without religious services, as there same house in which he was born and has of the brilliant dragon flies are each fur neighborhood to do any more than place he bodies in the tomb.

Chamber of Commerce building was telling of a daring robbery on Christmas night. watch, my money-there were only sixty-

didn't have my revolver, I tell you." "Why so?" asked an interested listener "Why so? Why so? Why, confound it all, man alive, if I'd had my revolver,

-A case of the wiping out of an entire

First Grand Snow Storm

The first real snow storm of the season the wisdom which enlightens and the spirit visited this city on Thursday. There were which purifies. There is easily discerned Pratt is on the sick list. six to eight inches on the level, which both by what is said and by what is left to interferred considerably in the running of be inferred, that the author has the greatest street cars, but by the indefatigable labors sympathy for the poor in their poverty, of Supt. Weeks the tracks were soon put and no sin is so sternly condemned as the in good running order. There was, how- greed for gold. It is a book whose influever, a sad neglect by the street depart- ence is altogether on the right side. Its ment in the centre of our city. When the style is simple and straightforward, and scholars of the Coddington school were the matter shows wide reading, much study dismissed at noon they found the snow and deep thinking. Published as it is in nearly knee deep on the sidewalks and that cheap form, it must secure a host of the snow plough had not been along. It was readers. some eight or nine hours after the snow commenced to fall before the plough went through the streets near the schoolh As the snow was falling very fast, and The petition of the Quincy & Boston the weather not very cold or disagreeable, Street Railway for the privilege to extend and the men and horses idle, it seems a its tracks into Boston, Weymouth, Braingreat oversight on the part of some one in tree and Milton means much to the city of

not keeping the snow ploughs going all Quincy. The city congratulates itself that day long. Many of the streets were gone it already has eleven miles of street railway over but once, when many of the sidewalks now operated by electricity. Should the should have had it twice or thrice; conse- new roads be granted and built there would Nellie M. Coolidge, formerly of Quincy school has chosen the following commiserable all day, and even Fiiday fore- limits, while the company would operate

## Fine Sleighing.

The heavy fall of damp snow on Thurs- run to Boston. day has given us the finest sleighing we have had this season. The ground is well covered, and very evenly, too. The landperhaps, the one the company most desire. lord at the Robertson House, Col. Davis, is The route is from the Quincy Point bridge Mr. Irving W. Horne, the new principal prepared for a large number of sleigh par-by the way of Bridge street to North street, at the Quincy High, was admitted to memties, which he is expecting each evening North to Sea street, and Sea to Bridge bership in the Norfolk County High School next week; and we may look for much life street, thus forming a loop in the village of Teachers' Association on Saturday. and gaiety the next fortnight, unless there North Weymouth. "Old Spain" needs comes a thaw. Personal.

success of men who were born and brought posed route are at least two miles. It up in the town of Quincy, as it speaks well of their parents and of the place of their nativity. For this reason we were frequenter if not cheaper service to these The interment was at West Quincy. pleased to read the following paragraph in points. It would be a boom to large real the Boston Journal:

"Mr. David Winslow's voluntary retire ride during the summer and autumn. ment from the service of the Journal arouses a feeling of regret on the part of his associates, which found expression in The extension desired into the Brain the complimentary dinner given to him on Saturday evening. For thirty-four years he has been in the counting room of The Journal, the last two-thirds of that time at the head of affairs there, and if in all Quincy, and Washington street in Braincounting room for thirty years, except when absent in the Union army."

Braintree. Thayer Academy pupils both from Quincy and North Braintree would

Mr. Pierce, who is to fill the high and find such a street railway very convenient. honorable position in the Journal office. commenced his first newspaper business when a boy by delivering the Quincy sion of the West Quincy route via of PATRIOT each Saturday morning on the Willard street and Granite avenue to the Quincy Point route, which he did promptly East Milton depot; thence by Adams in attending to customers in Mr. Gill's preciated by and be a convenience to all the bookstore, which was in the building now people along the proposed route, both in occupied by the Savings Bank. When the war broke out in 1861, he wen

out with the three months' boys in Co. H. 4th regiment, in command of Col. Packard, to Fortress Monroe, Newport News and

Interested persons should not fail to attend. The petition should be granted, and the only restriction that should be imposed is tented until he again entered Uncle Sam's that the routes shall be built within two or service, where he remained until the close of the war; filling positions of trust and might construct the same should not be

In 1865, he again entered the Journal crowded out. office and accepted a position,—taking charge of the advertising accounts-which he has satisfactorily filled from that time to the present month; with the exception Monday last, for the Living Whist onter. of short periods, when he had special tainment of Feb. 23d, goes rapidly on. charge of taking out, in 1880, the old A large number of tickets have been sold, cylinder presses and putting in new Hose and the managers are already considering Hoe's quadtriple presses, with a capacity sirable seats, if the plan is carried out. of 48,000 eight pages per hour. In addition to his present duties, at the head of the counting room, Mr. Pierce will continu to have the superintendence of all the machinery in the Boston Journal office.

# The Mutual Life Ins. Co.

The forty-ninth annual report of the for a more poverty stricken crowd would Mutual Life Insurance Company shows the have been hard to find. extent of its operations during the past year, and its financial condition on Dec. usually been declared to be "the best in the history of the company." The report for and bodies covered with rags from head to Hingham, \$80; Randolph, \$79.28; Avon, Banker and Tradesman, we find the follow-1891 is no exception, demonstrating as it foot. Barrels and attics must have \$89.40; Hyde Park, \$550. does the increasing popularity of the been ransacked in order to find the articles Mutual Life and the extension of the bene- of clothing which they had on. and the liabilities to \$147,476,171.52. The spectators. surplus fund for the payment of dividends and to insure the policy-holder against after 8 o'clock, and was led by Horace O. 1st with a large class. crued in the form of annual dividends, be largely in excess of the surplus of any pumpkin pies, doughnuts, cheese and be arraigned in Quincy tomorrow.

During the twelve months the policyholders of this company received \$18,755,enormous growth of the company's business and the wider extent of its operations. was attired in a dress which looked like a ing. of the policy-holders are citizens of Quincy eral places. and vicinity, and we congratulate them in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of several places; his shoes and hat being to Jan. 13, 1891, by a fall on an icy sidewalk match

# "Dreams of the Dead."

We are always glad to record the achieve ments, and especially the literary achieve-Staunton, and what veil there is disappears Place Boston, Newton, Medfield, Revere, probably finish today. entirely in the signature of Edward S. Dedham, Neponset, Richmond street, Dor- If city scales are desirable it would seem deeply interesting and responsive to the most earnest questioning and aspirations of the day. For main object it seeks to psychical developments and secret doctrines | H. Faxon there was an abundant supply of | which they trade. which are now engaging the attention of ice cream. A very social time was spent the civilized world. Hypnotism, thought by all. transference, Christian science, the esto form a congruous and ordered realm of Edwin B. Pratt, Jr. still for gold sits on his coffin repelling good influences, nevertheless a place of Carrie Hatch.

Maria Whitney, Miss Mattie Kincaide, Miss modern affair.

Carrie Hatch. thered by the evil shapes we attract, and at Rogers. our best we are encouraged by guardian

tone and a constant appeal to the higher demic of measles aboard.

CITY BRIEFS

all the moral law." It is through spiritual Mrs. Warren Page left Monday for principles that the poor repentant "astrals" Colorado. iberate themselves into the "realms of

soul life, to "the truth that in cheerful

Street Railway Extension.

Into "Old Spain."

North and South Braintree

West Quincy, Milton and Wollaston.

The Hearing.

Living Whist.

Poverty Party.

Music was furnished by Monk's orchestra.

Reception by the Guild.

There were speeches from each Guild.

The committees were as follows:

acrifice of self for the good of others, lies

Mrs. Angie Loud has been suffering from pure being." Jesus is exalted above all others as the "adept" who communicates

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lizzie The first chapter of "A Self Made Man,"

will appear in today's LEDGER. Tickets for "Living Whist" are no sale at Quincy and Wollaston.

Constable Furnald has recovered from his attack of the grippe and is about once

A slight fire in one of the rooms at the Robertson House Saturday night was extinguished without an alarm.

Mr. Frank C. Coombs of Whitman has ecepted the position of superintendent of T. A. Whicher's factory in this city. Dr. Everett and Josiah Quincy were

among the guests and speakers at the fireman on the Boston & Albany R. R., Munhall gave the two hundred young men Cards are out for the marriage of Miss

quently many of the sidewalks were be at least three miles more within the city and Mr. David Harley of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. William N. Eaton has secured his Jennie Day, Joseph Costa, Bertha two or more in Weymouth, about two in supply of ice. He finished housing it on Trepanier, William Lamb. Braintree and one in Milton, and if con-Thursday and has put in some very handnection is made with the West End tracks some ice. at Neponset, Quincy cars will probably be

Crane, youngest son of Mr. Samuel Crane, town Feb. 6, The passage was made in The location asked for in Weymouth is, East Braintree, is announced. of this city, and Miss Carrie Leben, of eight days.

road, and the old "muster field" and other the delinquents at once. very desirable building land on the por-The funeral of Miss Mary Hurley was Boston about two miles, and would give Mass was celebrated by Rev.Fr.O'Donovan.

"Evolution and Some of the Changes estate owners, and would afford Wey- Made by it in Religion" is the subject of the adjourned debate on woman suffrage. mouth and Quincy people a very pretty the Rev. Mr. Wilson's discourse of on Sunday. The public are cordially invited.

trees would be from the corner of Water guerite St. Omer of London, Eng., will evening. Wilson's orchestra furnished th Omer has been speaking in Providence during intermission. with good success.

tree, as far as the village of South Brain- Mr. Geo. J. Jones celebrated his seventy tree. It would make the buildings lots on fifth birthday anniversary last week Friday. into business and personal relations, no tree. It would make the buildings lots on fifth birthday anniversary last week Friday. one here knows it. \* \* \* His suc- Penns hill and vicinity more desirable, and He will please accept our congratulations Charles E. Pierce, who has been his associate friend, and next in authority in the sociate friend, and next in authority in the Review of the property adjacent to Washington street in more of these birthdays. The Guild of the Great Teacher will

meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject "Abraham Lincoln." All the young The line into Milton would be an extenpeople are invited to be present.

Next Friday evening the grand firemen's ball will be held in the Coliseum. There the Sons of Veterans drum corps at Philand faithfully. He was always very in- street to Beale street, over which the will be a vocal and instrumental concert lips hall, Quincy Point, Monday evening, dustrious when a lad, and while going to company now has a location through Wol- from 8 to 9 o'clock, by the Union Male an excellent clam chowder was enjoyed. the High school he spent his leisure hours laston to Hancock street. It would be ap- quartette and Craft & Wright's orchestra. It was served by S. A. Allen, steward of

The patent car, of the Burnam & Duggan A good time followed. Electrical Appliance Co., was run on the Point line Monday, the icy condition of the rails furnishing an excellent oppor-The hearing will be held by the Comtunity to try the patent wheels which mittee on Street Railways at the State worked to perfection. House at 11 A. M., next Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Among those who attended the annual ball of the Old Colony Beneficial Associa- and the hearty applause which followed evening, from this city was Mr. and Mrs. preciation of the audience. H. H. Safford, Mr. Frank Glover, Mr. Piano solo, selected, Benjamin Lincoln and Mr. George Hobbs. Quartette, The Harvest Moor, Mr. Charles Francis Adams is in Lon-

on, engaged in the task of looking up his ancestors in the archives of the British Reading, Se museum. He may be sure that they can- Song, The Pedler The sale of tickets which begun on not be more illustrious than those from Quartette, Come Where the Lilies Bloom whom he has had the privilege to descend Reading. Selected. Miss Elliott in this country.-Herald.

A large schooner laden with lumber for Web perfecting presses and machinery, the plan of raising seats at the end of the B. Johnson arrived Wednesday after con-Again in July last he had charge of re- hall, opposite those already arranged for. siderable difficulty. She was delayed off Reading, Selected, moving the Web presses and putting in This will give a large number of very de-Phillip's head for over an hour, owing to Quartette, Good Night. the narrowness of the channel. She finally passed Red Rock Light at 9.15 A. M. and arrived safely.

Mr. T. Dexter Pierce slipped on the icy sidewalk on Foster street Monday morning, from Atlantic during the past week. Had one of those men who go about our streets and startle the good people of our and broke his ankle. One of Winslow's The Methodists are to have a unique city with their cry, A-n-y-old-rags-bones or express wagons was secured and Mr. Pierce entertainment one evening next week. An bottles! poked their heads into Hancock taken to his home on Washington street, exhibition of the humaniphone and other hall Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock and Dr. Sheahan called. He is suffering interesting features will be presented.

their hearts would have been gladdened severely from the accident. The report of the secretary of the Boston South Baptist Associations made at The women, of whom there were many, Foxboro Wednesday, shows the Sunday were dressed in costumes that had "done schools of this vicinity to have contributed 31, 1891. Each successive report has time" and looked very neat, but the men, as follows: Quincy Baptists, \$32; Wolsome of them, were horrible,—dirty faces laston, \$324.13; East Milton, \$39.46; in this state, published this week in the

fits conferred upon those fortunate enough Besides the many who were on the floor week until the Spring term. Sickness, bad Quincy. Last annual meeting, Jan. 18, to hold its policies. The assets now in costume, the gallery and seats along the weather, and lack of patronage, is the 1892, certificate filed Feb. 1, '92; treasurer, amount in the aggregate to \$159,507,138.68, sides of the hall were filled with interested cause of this, but she has so many little J. Albert Simpson; fixed capital, \$250,000, ones promised when the good weather capital paid in \$250,000. The grand march commenced shortly opens that she hopes to resume about April Assets,—Land, buildings and machinery

every emergency amounts to \$12,030,967.16. Souther and Mrs. E. M. Litchfield. After Morris Ryan of South Boston, was 229; total, \$340,229. But for the former system of the Mutual, the march dancing was continued without arrested in Brighton Wednesday by Liabilities, -Capital stock, \$250,000; debts which allowed its policy-holders to reap interruption until 1 o'clock, when extra request of Deputy Langley on a warrant \$59,931; profit and loss, \$30,297; total, immediately the benefit of the profits according to the profits accordi A unique supper, consisting of beans and the residence of Mrs. Burkhardt at the amount credited to this account would brown bread, Indian pudding, sausages, Squantum some few weeks ago. He will

coffee, was served during the entire even-At a little after 10 o'clock the judges, Thursday and could not be depended on. paid in \$300,000. 711.86, against \$16,973,200.05 in 1800, an Albert Shackley, J. S. Swingle and George After running irregularly all day one of Assets,—Real estate \$120,874; machinery increase of payments for the year of \$1,782,- T. Magee, announced their decisions, and the cars anchored on Hancock street for \$169,171; cash and debts receivable, \$53, 511.81. This was not due to any marked the woman's prize was awarded to Mary the night, being disabled some way and 330; manufactures and merchandise \$256, increase in the mortality rate, but to the Malier and the man's to Walter Anderson. unable to proceed. A gang of workmen 838; patent rights, \$2,514; total, \$602,728. The woman who was awarded the prize made everything right early Friday morn- Liabilities, - Capital stock, \$300,000;

The Mutual Life has now 225,507 policies bed tick turned inside out. She had appar- A new trial has been denied in the case \$602,728. in force, insuring \$695,753,461.03. Many ently outgrown it, for it had burst in sev-Quincy. In the Norfolk Superior Civil Anderson wore a diagonal coat that had Court the jury rendered a verdict in favor being insured in so reliable a company. worn shiny and was out at the sleeves. of Mrs. Castiglioni of \$523.66 as compen-There is none better in this country than His pants were much worn, and patched in sation for personal injuries received on

on Kent street, Quincy. about the ice dealers getting all the stock nations which are represented in this city bond \$500. they wished this season. But now we will be anxious to co-operate very heartily The Guild of the Great Teacher held a are pleased to learn that they have secured in the affair. ments of residents of Quincy. The author reception in the Unitarian chapel Wednes- all they will need for next summer, and of The time for each nation would necesof "Dreams of the Dead" veils himself day evening. There were visitors from eexcellnet quality. Mr. Charles H. Spear sary be limited to about fifteen or twenty

Huntington to the introduction. A strange chester, also from Wollaston church and a chester as though some other location than the distinctly national character it would carry book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it, but it is book most people will account it. There were about two hundred present. street should be secured. At this point contemplation. they would not only be unsightly but not The decorations in the chapel were very convenient for any weigher. The public light up the mysterious land of the hereafter. The author brings to his aid all the And owing to the generosity of Mr. H. not a member or employe of the firm with

> Holmes' dancing class held its closing reception and ball at Faxon hall, Wednes-On Decoration,-Miss Lane, Miss White, day evening. The members of the class some fifty couples. It was a very pretty

grandest hope. The Eternal mind is above grandest hope. The Eternal mind is above all, and shoots bright rays of redeeming light all who took all, and shoots bright rays of redeeming light all who took all who to contact with our common life. The evil we think and do is strengthened and furthered by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract, and at the red by the evil shapes we attract. into all. This spirit world is in closest worth, Miss M. C. Kincaide, Miss M. A. order will come up under unfinished busi-

Sunday will be St. Valentine's day.

Rogers Bros. have cucumbers for sale. The heavy weight of snow on the elecric wires mixed them up.

Plans for the new fire station should dances during their vival season. The Lilhatansu Qartet, of which Mrs. all be in next Monday. A new front is being put on the old post office building, next to the LEDGER office.

WOLLASTON.

Turner, who have been quite sick, are now paid. both much improved. Mr. R. S. Jons of Wollaston was There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society in the Chapel, next Wednesday number of our Wela residents. For some afternoon at 2 o'clock.

presentation speech.

Young Ma's Meeting.

## SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. D. A. Thompson has returned from her two weeks' visit to Springfield. Dr. J. M. Cutting successfully performed delicate surgical operation upon the family horse of Fred Hardwick, Wednesday

Mr. Dennis Cotter, of South Quincy, banquet of the Democratic members of the had the back of his head jammed, in an that were present something to think The A grammar class of the Adams mittee to arrange for the observance of

Washington's birthday: John J. Deasy, The Etruria from New York, upon which were Mrs. Varney and Mrs. High The engagement of Mr. Harry Sumner man of South Quincy, arrived at Queens-

The hall of the Quincy branch of the

scene of glowing oratory on Sunday evening, when Minister Egan's conduct during powerful sermon. the Chilian trouble was again discussed. Temperance versus Total Abstisuch a railway very much, as the village is such a railway very much, as the village is taxes has been given to Officer David J. meeting of the Clan McGregor Literary nence," was the subject of debate at the now over a mile from the Old Colony Rail-now over a mile from the Old Colony Rail-Barry who will go upon the war path for society, held Saturday evening. There in the Congregational church, Wollaston, and among the audience were a few ladies cornet solo, "The Lost Chord." Miss program of songs and recitations was gone rough; several of the members being the performers. Tonight will take place

At Doble's Hall. The order of St. Jean Baptiste held a At the Spiritualist Meeting Sunday, Margrand ball at Doble's hall. Wednesday occupy the platform at 7 P. M. Miss St. music and caterer Nash served the supper

> The affair was in charge of the following Floor Directors,-H. L. Boutin. Assistant,-Geo. Ready Aids,-Joe Prevost, Frank Junot, Frank Dufour, John Arsenault, Louis Bouchard, A. J. Emond, William Raymond, Isaac

# R. J. Emond, William Raymond, Isaac Rogers, Nep. Martin, Phil Bernard, Joe Masse, Ben. Laundry. Committee of Arrangements,—H. L. Boutin, chairman; D. LeClaire, Joe Prevost, Louis Barnier, Jos. Trepanir. QUINCY POINT.

After the regular business meeting the camp, who is a member of the corps.

Entertainment

A pleasing entertainment was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Washington Street Congregations church Wednesday evening. The following programme was presented

tion at Cottilion hall, Boston, Tuesday the close of each number testified the ap-Miss Georgie M. Shaw, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mr. C. H. Newton, Mr. A. J.

Mr. Sidelinger Miss Shaw and Mr. Duett, Selected, Mr. Sidelinger Miss Elliott

# ATLANTIC.

There have been several sleighing parties Miss Eva Herring one of the teachers at the Quincy school has been transfered to the Coddington school.

# Corporation Returns.

ing which will be of interest to our readers: Miss Slade closed her Kindergarten this Granite Railway Company of Boston and

\$250,000; cash and debts receivable, \$90,

Putnam Nail Company of Boston,-Last annual meeting, Jan. 13, 1892; certificate

filed Feb. 5, '92; treasurer, W. W. Whit-The electric cars did not work well marsh; fixed capital, \$300,000; capital

debts, \$182,376; reserves, \$120,352; total,

# Hospital Entertainment.

The Hospital Aid Association has under tor; bond \$2,000. onsideration an entertainment to be given the latter part of March in the Coliseum. The entertainment as proposed is to take \$9000. somewhat the form of a "folk-lore" There was some doubt a few weeks ago concert. It is hoped that the different tree, Edward E. Rchards administrator;

but thinly under the pen name of Edward nine guilds: Concord, Reading, Bulfinch has not quite filled all his houses, but will minutes. And if it could be arranged for estate, \$8,400; personal, \$232.25. a quartette, in national costume, to sing the national song or some ballad of a

If any organization, clan or club which would like to assist in the above plan, will Quincy; real estate \$3,000; personal \$116. communicate with the secretary of the Hospital Aid Association as soon as possible it will greatly aid the work.

# At Universalist Vestry.

There was quite a large attendance, ism and the intimations of the RosicruMiss Draper, Miss Ordway, Miss Bessie were augmented by a number of their albeit the severe snow storm, at the turkey class are made to yield their best elements Pratt, Harry Russell, E. C. Hultman, friends so that those on the floor numbered supper in the vestry of the Universalist of form a congruous and ordered realm of disembodied existences. "White spirits and grey," good and bad are there in mul
Non-Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, and grey," good and bad are there in mul
Non-Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. Johnson, Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas. H. John O. Hall, Jr., Mr. Chas and grey," good and bad are there in multitudes. The reader is whirled through Mr. Carleton Lane, Mr. Eaton Pierce, Miss in evening dress. Music for the occasion finely read by Miss Mildred Haland of War. and grey," good and bad are there in multitudes. The reader is whirled through scenes such as Dore pictures; a purgatory grim enough where the old miser lusting grim enough where the old miser lusting where the old miser lusting grim enough grim enough where the old miser lusting grim enough grim enough grim enough grim enou entitled "Done on Both Sides," by a com-The meeting of the City Council next pany of young ladies and gentlemen from On Refreshments,—Miss M. C. Hatch, Monday evening will be an important one. Weymouth. The entertainment was much

Rogers.

On the arrival of the Hamburg-American but the state of the Hamburg-American but the state of the Hamburg-American but the state of the Hamburg-American Steamship Bohemia in New York on Throughout the book there is a reverent tone and a constant appeal to the higher

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All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granite in the locality since 1628, when the shipper of the Quincy Water of the 9th inst., it was found to have an epitone and a constant appeal to the higher shipper of the Quincy Water of the Quincy Water of the Universal of the Hamburg-American Steamship Bohemia in New York on the 9th inst., it was found to have an epitone and a constant appeal to the higher shipper of the Quincy Water of the Institute of the I

# WEST QUINCY.

The ladies of the Unitarian church at wound which required several stitches.

surprised Monday evening by a large T. J. Lamb a few days this week. time Mr. Jones has erved as chairman of their busy season commences about this Year party in Washington hall last evening

Charitable Society, and it was in appreville on a visit to her friends. ciation of these sevices that his guests called to present his with a gold-headed cane. Mr. William Davies made the delivery wagons. The Willard will be supplied with win-

C. C. Hearn the druggist is The young men'smeeting held on Sunwholesale essence business. day afternoon in the ongregational church, West Quincy people miss the train service Wollaston, was a grnd success. Rev. Dr. they had last summer very much.

about in his "conflential talk." At the close of the meeting twenty-three persons receipts of his office to be on the increase. expressed a desire k enter the Christian St. Francis court of Foresters hold its an-At the same hour he women held a very of the month. successful meeting in the Baptist church. The Norfolk Granite Co. and John J.

The evening serviceat the Congregational church was largely attended, the house at Braintree. being packed to its allest seating capacity, including the phorm with its large had as a guest this week Miss Kate Higgins chorus, and the rea of the house with the of Boston.

extra seats provided. The Doctor was at his best, taking his will give one of their fine dramatic enter-Irish National League witnessed another text from Psalms 8:3 and 4 verses from which he preached a most eloquent and tainments at West Quincy, on Wednesday The Ladies' Social circle of West Quincy Union Reival Services. Methodist church are arranging for a soci-

The largest week tay audience since the able to be held next week. meetings commence, greeted Dr. Munhall Mr. Smith intends to commence work was a fairly good attendance of members on Monday evening Mr. Dickey played a and Cross streets as soon as spring opens. Some changes have been made in the would shorten the distance to Quincy and held from St. John's church, Wednesday. Who were present at the invitation of the Hattie Lincoln sarg a solo. Dr. Munhall heating and ventilating system at the Wilsociety. Before the meeting closed a brief preached from the text: "For God so lard, and there is a noticeable improve-Loved the World." ment. Tuesday evening another large audience James McDonnell an employe at

greeted Dr. Munhal at the Congregational church, Wollaston. Mr. S. M. King sang blown up Tuesday by a premature explanation extended through Mr. a solo. The result of the meeting was plosion of a blast, and was severely burned cordial invitation extended through Mr. very gratifying. M. and Mrs. Lowe sang about the face and hands. He was taken Harry McGlenen. with charming effect. to the City Hospital. A horse of D. H. Fitzgerald attempted

Quincy City Hospital. The following articles have been kindly sent to our city hispital during the past three months-November, December and

January. with difficulty taken out. A friend—Sofa pilow.
Mrs. Osborne—Pæserves, old linen.
Mrs. Floyd—Illustrated papers and old Mrs. Porter-St. Nicholas, fruit. Town hill. The evening was greatly en-

Rector's Aid Asso, Christ's church-Pre Mrs. Keating-Christian Register. Mrs. Reed—Clothing.
Miss Beale—Books.
Mrs. Peter Olney—Crib and Mattress.
Mrs. John Whebie—Old linen. Mrs. Parker-Chrysanthemums, bottle of

Mr. William North of Medford-Box of Mrs. A. Shuman-Preserves and old Mrs. Parker, Wollaston—Books. Mrs. Williams—Preserves.
Mrs. Babcock—Plants.
Miss Sara P. Morton—Two dolls.

Mr. Pinkham-Fruit. A Friend—Preserves.
Mr. Dowley Williams—Magazines.
Unitarian church—Vegetables.
Miss Edith Randall—Two chairs. Mrs. Gordon McKenzie-Preserves

King's Daughters, (Hospital Ten),—
Flowers and presents for Christmas.
King's Daughters, (Loyal Legion),— Flowers for Christmas. King's Daughter's, (Sharers),—Scrap-books for Christmas. Miss Bliss—Bottle morfah sulph, Christmas cards. cerap-book for Christmas.

Miss Dorothy Divis, North Easton,

Scrap-book for Christmas.

Mrs. George K. Davis, North Easton, year's Cosmopolitan (1890). Wales—Ice cream. Mrs. Lewis Bass-Fruit. E. L. Patch, chemist,-Samples

Mrs. A. L. Litchfield—Preserves.

Miss Joslyn, Wollaston,—Bottle of wine \$1,200. Mr. James Gay-Two bottles of whiskey and Frank Leslie's magazines.

Mrs. Charles W. Jones, Wollaston,-L. T. Burnham, Waltham, -Sample of King's Daughters of Quincy, Wollastor

and Atlantic.-Flowers every week. Probate Court

Judge White held Probate Court for Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday, transacting the following business: Wills Allowed.

Of Bernard Gerry late of Quincy, Ellen . Granahan executor: bond. \$6,000. Of Ebenezer Adams late of Quincy, Warren W. Adams executor; bond, \$1,000 INCORPORATED IN 1851. Of Bridget A. Coleman, late of Weynouth, William J. Coleman and James N. Coleman executors; bond, \$8,000. Of Edward D. Howard late of Randolph,

Sustavus D. Parker of Boston executor; bond, \$126,000. Administrations Granted. Estate of George W. Kenison late of Quincy, George F. Kenison administrator.

Estate of Richard W. Dexter late of Estate of Richard W. Dexter late of Quincy, Mary F. Dexter administratrix. Estate of Richard L. Drew late of Mil-

on, Alice M. Drew administratrix. Estate of Frances E. Dasha late of Quincy, Joseph A. Dasha administrator. Estate of Mary H. Jackson late of Braintree, Orrin W. Jackson administrator.

Claims Communication of Insure all outstanding risks....

All other demands against the company, viz: commissions, etc.... Estate of Mary Biley late of Quincy Aggregate amount of liabilities.... \$ 247,904.77

Catherine O'Brien alministratrix. Estate of Moses Lincoln late of Cohasset, Aaron Pratt administrator. Estate of Marths P. Davis late of Cohasset, Joshua W. Davis administra-Estate of Mary A. Dinegan late of Quin-

cy John H. Dinegan administrator; bond Estate of Charles E. Beane, late of Brain-

Inventories Presented. Estate of John L. Souther, late of Quincy, Bryant N. Adams, James R. Wild Estate of Susan 3. H. Williams, late of

Weymouth; real estate \$4,000. Estate of Charles S. Williams late of Estate of Charles L. Pierce, late of

Account Allowed. First and final of George L. Gill administrator of estate of Mary Page late of Quincy; \$1,986.79

Eleventh of Mary L. Hubbard, guardian of Ethel D. Hubbard of Franklin, \$43,-707.87.

First of Amasa 3. Niles trustee under call kinds of sickness, can be had by call kinds of sickness, can be had by 707.87. will of Simeon S. Nles late of Randolph;

\$1,225.15. MONEY WANTED APRIL 1.

The commissioner appointed to set off a

On Tuesday Daniel O'Connell while at Wollaston are the sbjects for prayer by work at Atlantic was struck in the head by proaches the local political pot begins to their Evangelical siers because they have a falling derrick and received e severe scalp boil, although it is generally believed at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown entertained a re-elected. The only issue seems to be as H. W. Lull of Wolston is a member, has whist party at their residence on Willard to where the new school building which contracted to sing in the Trinity church at street, Thursday evening. It is unnecces- East Milton wants shall be located. One Worcester for the yer beginning April 3, sary to say that the evening was greatly faction want it located in some prominent Mr. Peter Turner and his sister, Mary J.

The salary will be \$0 in excess of that enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed as was also the collation which part of the village, east of the railroad enjoyed enjoyed

M. J. Woods of Boston was the guest of cated on Church street. Gourd & Co. are hiring more help, as unusually pleasant occasion at the Leap

the relief committee of the British time. Miss Florence Welsh has gone to Some T. J. Lamb has contracted for two new

dow shades this week.

Granite business still continues and many of the men are out of work. F. E. Kimball of Station A reports the led by an orchestra, and all young men are cordially invited to attend. Those who wish to join the associatio nual ball at St. Mary's hall the latter part may apply at the rooms or to any member.

Barry have purchased a red granite quarry Mass. Press Association.

on his new block on the corner of Copeland the House; Clark W. Byran, editor of Mrs. E. M. A. Merrill, Geo. M. Whitaker.

The Carmen Trio of Rockland, furnish

TO LET. to cross the foot path over Furnace brook

WANTED. Some twenty-five of the lady and gentleman friends of Miss Gertrude Walker tendered her a surprise party at her home on Feb. 13.

A GIRL for general hous work. Appl to No. 3 FAXON AVENUE, Quincy. dered her a surprise party at her home on

joyed by all and Miss Walker was presented with a moonstone ring. And after-wards a collation was sound. And after-Quincy. Feb. 12. WANTED.

GRANITE QUARRY, Box 672, New York City. Jan. 30-3w

Christopher A. Spear et al., to L. G Peter N. Ferron to H. F. Doble, \$100. Charles L. Copeland to John Jones, e ne when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom.' Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collection.

John W. McAnarney to John Jones, \$1 William H. Masters to Daniel Hurley, \$1. Mary E. Peebles, et al., to L. M. Bradbury, Jr., \$1. Henry C. Kendrick to Joseph Adams, \$7,500.

of water in the brook. The horse was

Some twenty-five of the lady and gentle-

joyed by all and Miss Walker was pre-

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy.

George W. Taylor trustee to W. S

George W. Taylor trustee to W. M.

James Mears to S. M. Johnson, \$1

John Jones to J. W. McAnarney, \$1.

wards a collation was served.

Spindle, \$1.

Wight, \$1.

Walker, \$1.

al., \$1.

Mrs. C. A. Wood to R. S. Hall, \$1. Orlando W. Dimick to C. R. Sherman

In Braintree Ibrahim Morrison et al., trustees to J D. Sweet, \$1. John V. Scollard to B. F. Scollard, \$1.

In Weymouth. Clarissa B. Clapp to O. A. Richards, Christina Anderson to Erick Stenborn Quincy, Feb. 13,

ANNUAL MEETING. THE Annual Meeting of Q. F. R. A. will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock, at Steamer House.

# QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, WILLIAM H. FAY, President. ASSETS Dec. 31, 1891. Abigail N. Howard executrix; bond, \$5000. Real estate owned by the comstocks and bonds owned by the 

> Telephone, 51-3, - Quincy. 610,026,60 LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1891. Net amount of unpaid losses and

Don't Paint too Early in the Spring.

Don't paint too late in the Fall. Don't paint over a wet or damp urface. Don't put on the second coat until

the first is dry. Don't put on a thick coat of paint. Don't buy a paint because it is Don't try to mix your own paints.

Don't buy a paint that has water or benzine in it. Don't use any but a pure Linseed Oil paint.

There is a good reason for every one them to you if you will call upon our agent, who will also give you a color card, or you can send your address to "Chilton Paints," New York or Boston, and we will send you colors by mail. Feb. 13-po 1w

# NURSING.

calling at No. 3 Granite Street.

MRS. D. C. BERRY.

FOR SALE.

# MILTON.

As the annual March meeting ap-East Milton that Mr. Simpson is sure to be track, while the other faction want it lo

The ladies were looking forward to an

Y. M. C. A. Items.

The first meeting of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held on Monday, Feb. 15, at 3 P. M. A gymnasium exhibition will be an in portant feature of a reception to be given

in the near future. Rev. Mr. Yoeman, of Atlantic, wil probably address the Sunday afternoon meeting, which begins at 3.30 and closes at 4.30,-just one hour. The singing will be

Will you be one of the new ones who are joining every week.

COUGH, COLD, CROUP The annual reunion of the Massachuset Press Association was held at the BRONCHITIS. Vendome in Boston, on Tuesday last About 150 ladies and gentlemen were It will PREVENT and RELIEVE present and had a very enjoyable time. The menn was excellent and well served. Among the guests that were present and entertained the gathering were Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, the eloquent pastor of Tremont Over 600 Genuine Voluntary Temple; Hon. Wm. E. Barrett, Speaker of "Paner World." Mrs. Sallie Joy White

to cross the foot path over Furnace brook back of Lacy's old shop unattended Tuesday morning, when he slipped and fell in.

A HOUSE of 4 rooms, with good well water, on Wilson street, off Static street, West Quincy. Apply to street, West Quincy. M. W. FROLUND. Fortunately there was but about six inches Feb. 13.

WANTED,-A Young Girl to do light

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of granite quarry. Must thoroughly understand quarrying, stone cutting, making e-timates on work, etc. Address with reference,

CHRISTADELPHIAN BIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington Street
(near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every
Sunday at 7 P. M.
Subject for Feb. 14th: "Lord remember
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GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

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QUINCY.

mouth; \$500.

First and final of George L. Kingsbury, administrator of estate of Lyman E. Kingsbury late of Needham; \$4830.20.

Minor Matters.

Minor Matters. MOVING.

> YELSON C. HERSEY would i It he public that he has moved back to Quincy and intends to keep on in the business of Moving Furniture. ness of Moving Furniture.
>
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United States Bonds and

cies, amounting to.

Surplus.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President. Statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1891.

THE MUTUAL LIFE

can Table 4 per cent.....\$146,968,322 60 Liabilities other than Re-507.849 52 12,030,967 16 37,634,734 53 Receipts from all sources. Payments to Policy-Holders, 18,755,711 86

... 695,753,461 03

Note.—The above statement shows a large increase over the business of 1890 in amount at risk, new business assumed, payments to policy-holders, receipts and assets; and includes as risks assumed only the number and amount of policies actually issued and paid for in the accounts of the year.

The Assets are Invested as follows: Real Estate and Bond and Mortgage Loans ... 881,345,540 48

57.661,455 78 other Securities ... Loans on Collateral Securi-Cash in Banks and Trust erest accrued, Premiums 5,206,085 49 deferred, etc ...

I have carefully examined the foregoing tatement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. Waterhouse, Auditor.

From the Surplus a Dividend will apportioned as usual. Report of the Examining Committee. Acport of the Examining Committee.

Diffice of the Mutual Lipe Insurance Company of New York.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this company, held on the 23d day of December, Itimo, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to examine the annual statement for the ear ending December 31, 1891, and to verify he same by company.

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No. 95 Milk Street, Boston, Mass G. H. FIELD, Agent, QUINCY, MASS.

C. A. HOPKINS. - . General Agent.

# LIVING WHIST,

Tuesday Evening, February Twenty-third. DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Entertainment under the Direction of MADAME A. E. ARCAN, will begin at a Quarter to Eight. QUINCY. Salem Cadet Orchestra.

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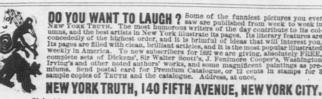
In this sale we close out many Odd Lots regardless of Cost. 1 Lot Misses' All-Wool Hose, 1 Lot Misses' Corded Waists. - -1 Lot Ladies' Cashmere Hose, - 3 pr. for \$1.00 1 Lot Ladies' Corsets. - - -1 Lot Skirts, reduced from 75c. to 1 Lot Corset Covers, reduced from 38c. to

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of NANCY MARIA JONES,

f Quincy, in said County, deceased Greeting:
Whereas, Edwin W. Marsh, trustee under saidvill, has presented for allowance the first acount of the trusteeship of certain estate held y him for the benefit of John O. Jones and

Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire. Judge of aid Court, this tenth day of February, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.
Feb. 13.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NOBFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS H. PLUMER,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument, p rporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Sarah B. Plumer of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

## Certificate of Limited Partnership. LORMED under Chapter 75 of the Public

amendatory thereto.

We, Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, hereby certify that we have this day formed a limited partnership, the business to be conducted under the firm name of H. C. FAUGHT, for the manufacture and sale of straw and other goods, to commence November 1st, A. D. 1841, and continue until November 1st, A. D. 1892.

Its principal place of business is to be at Foxborough, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Said Herbert C. Faught is to be the general partner and his place of residence is in Fox-

partner and his place of residence is in Fox-borough in the County of Norfolk and Com-monwealth of Massachusetts. Said Charles H. Clark is to be the special partner, and his place of residence is in the City, County and State of New York.
Said special partner has contributed to the common stock of capital seven thousand dollars. Dated the first day of November, A. D.

CHARLES H. CLARK, H. C. FAUGHT. State of New York. County of New York, ss.

County of New York, ss.

On this thirtieth day of December, 1891, personally appeared the above-named Herbert C. Faught and Charles H. Clark, and acknowledged the foregoing instrument, signed by them.

Before me,

CHARLES D. J. NOELKE.

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## Woman's Auxiliary.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was neld Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The attendance was quite large, Mr. George H. Brown called the meeting to order, when the committee appointed to ominate directors, reported as follows:

Mrs. George A. Litchfield. Mrs. William H. Fay. Miss Osgood. Mrs. Alexander Clark. Mrs. Robert Farquhar.
Mrs. George L. Miller.
Mrs. A. W. Sprague.
Mrs. S. W. George.
Mrs. E. C. McClintock. Mrs. John Ramsdell Mrs. Charles Safford. Mrs. T. B. Pollard.

Miss Hardwick was then elected chairman of the meeting and Mrs. W. W. Osborne treasurer.

The president, vice-president and secre tary will be elected at a meeting of the directors to be held next Monda; aft ... o n, and the various committees appointed. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and several new names were proposed and

elected. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested and the Auxiliary starts off under very flattering conditions. The very word auxiliary implies at the

the term the Woman's Auxiliary, also only absentee being Dr. Sheahan. implies that such helpers and co-laborers must be women. The fact that many Associations in this and other States, have of the report of the Finance Committee called and are still calling for auxiliary on the annual budget. helpers, proves that there exists such a Chairman Crane stated that in making spond to this call. A duty, because the the furnishing of that school was in-\$2.00 Young Men's Christian Associations are striving with all their God-given powers building. and opportunities, to build up the life and Mr. Cotton moved that the \$1,000 be cluding Representatives Burke and Graham, consistent Christian manhood, thus making voted. 80 for us a work which becomes at once a

privilege and pleasure to engage in. The Winter of 1874-5. Washington Street, Braintree, Mass Seventeen years ago Tuesday George W. Horace S. Feltis enjoyed a sleigh ride down the harbor. Feb. 19 of that year John W. Hersey, Martin Hersey, William Parker

Parlor Stoves! was a sleighing carnival in Dorchester bay. It is a mistake to wear glasses when your eyes do not require them. See J. W.

> ing last week. Mr. Henry H. Kitson's de- read the contract made with Mr. Patch. sign for the pedestal for his Farragut statue was approved, and its execution in dark blue Quincy granite was recommended. The statue is now being cast.



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## Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the School Comstart the idea of helpers, co-laborers, workers together with the Association, and mittee was held at their rooms in Durgin & Merrill's block Tuesday evening, the Report of Finance Committee

The first business was the consideration

character of our young men into a noble, stricken from the incidentals, which was Dr. Faxon and Supt. Hall of the Water Mr. Hall moved that the items in the Joseph W. Hayden, John A. Duggan and budget be taken up separately. Voted.

Salaries. The first item was salaries over which there seemed likely to be a discussion, and ceived from Mayor Fairbanks: Seventeen years ago Tuesday George W. Morton, one of the present Council, and who was laid on the table.

Seventeen years ago Tuesday George W. Upon motion of Mr. Porter the item of James Thompson, Esq., President of City Salaries was laid on the table.

Fuel.

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to deliver at once all the bins would hold Council. for the contract price, and after that the ommittee was to pay the market price until the close of the year in June.

Voted. for fuel be \$3,500. Voted.

had been made to increase the janitors' salaries. Chairman Crane said there had on the

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following basis: School. Coddington, Washington, 300 John Hancock, Wollaston, Quincy, 350 Brooks-avenue 4 mos.

raised if the others were to be and moved motion.

Mr. Cotton,-The Finance Committee, motion: in making up their report on janitors, took for a basis that paid the Willard.

Transportation.

HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

WE desire to announce to the people of Grain business formerly carried on by the Grain business formerly carried on by the late Edward Russell, and it will be our endeavor to serve all customers in a satisfactory manner.

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The Councilmen coming to his well-known opinion on the subject. The works must be extended, particularly in North Quincy, where the growth will be remarkable the row form the extended, particularly in North Quincy, where the growth will be remarkable the row form the substances. This must be glad information to the public. I know of my of Legislature would hold report until June 1.

Councilman Holden hoped the question of purchase would be settled one way or the other, for the company was now in Arthur Osborne of the Carbinears who

should be called upon to pay for transportation, but believed that Wollaston and West Quincy should be included if the Atlantic scholars were carried.

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The motion of Mr. Hall was passed. passed as recommended by Finance Com- withdrawn.

Mr. Cotton moved that \$500 be appropriated and a competent teacher be em-

tee took up each teacher separately for Councilman Sherman opposed voting at onsideration, which consumed much time. a general election, believing the water The amount finally fixed upon to be question should be kept out of politics, asked for salaries was \$48,880. and removed from the excitement of a It also appeared that something like presidential election. It would not be un-

last year and this was also added to the the people and taking the vote, where half was reached was one put in by Mr. Graham | Commodore John Shaw presided, and a million dollars were involved. A comparison of the amounts appro- Councilman Pratt favored the resolupriated last year and the amounts asked tions. Considerable interest had been that the day of the State election be made bring in a list of officers for the ensuing for this year will be interesting and they aroused the past week. Believed time was a legal holiday. are given below, and show that the com- ripe for a vote. Should not be put off for mitteedesire \$5,230 more than appropriated no good reason. The vote would be a pany for authority to increase its capital George E. Pfaffmann. by the Council one year ago, but when the large one. amount of extra appropriations granted The amendment was lost, and the reso the committee last year, are added in, it lutions adopted by a rising vote, the only twice before the Committee on Water Vice Commodore Sanborn and Secretary

2,500 00 hearing given.

the case at the previous hearing.

tives Burke and Graham.

Thought two months long enough.

Water Question.

Mrs. Ethel Osborne

Husband.

1,000 00

1.200 00

will be seen that the committee have nay being Councilman Powers. estimated the cost for 1892 but \$50 more The resolution and order were submit == | than in 1891: ted to the Mayor and promptly approved. 1892. The Council adjourned at 9.40 Salaries, \$48,880 00 \$45,725 00 3,500 00 Water Supply Hearing. Janitors, 4,250 00 Transportation to Coddington and Quincy schools,
Transportation of
Atlantic pupils to
High school, 850 00 tee on Water Supply of the General Court | be held in each ward. on the petitions of the Quincy Water Com-2,500 00 Repairs, Incidentals, 3,700 00

Deficiency, In the above schedule the following amounts are allowed for the new Brooks avenue building:-Salaries, \$750,00; fuel, \$100.00; janitor, \$100.00; incidentals,

\$1000.00; books, \$200.00. The meeting adjourned at 11.50

ooks and station'y, 2,700 00

Ev'g drawing schs., 1,000 00

Ev'g common schs., 1,200 00

City Council. Councilman Duffield was the only ab-

Company, H. H. Faxon, George Cahill, others. Communication From Mayor. The following communication was re-

Council:-DEAR SIR: Believing that the test in

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor. Councilman Federhen opened the discussion. His sole object in presenting the Mr. Cotton moved that the chairman be resolution was to protect certain rights the stages. equested to communicate with the Mayor which the city had under the Act of 1891. o see if some arrangement could not be The Water Company's petition to the made whereby all the coal used by the city Legislature was broad enough to permit an could be purchased at one time and encroachment on rights of city. Having delivered as wanted, by the city teams. the purchase before the Council in the Mayor's inaugural, the city should have Mr. Corthell moved the sum to be asked the privilege of voting on the same before any additional rights were granted the company. If city voted not to purchase the company should have the same right Mr. Porter inquired if any arrangement as other corporations to enlarge and improve its property. A year ago the city took the position that it wanted a new supply because the present supply was poor and the company would not extend mains where desired. It could not consistently oppose the petitions for these reasons. If the act should pass it should not take effect

liately, and not at all if the voted to purchase. Councilman Newcomb moved that a con tinuance of one year be asked of the Legislature. He was requested to put it in

Fr. Roche thought the Willard should be conference with others, he withdrew the Will accept engagements for Concerts to add \$100 to the amount to be asked for Lodges, Funerals, Etc. Councilman Federhen offered the following The climax in the latest scandal in Lon-

for a basis that paid the Willard was kept

That the Committee on Water Supply of the General Court, should it conclude to report an act in favor of the Quincy Water

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what they were worth.

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Upon motion of Councilman Bryant this tenses from the jewellers, Messrs. Spink water mark of the rebellion."

one per cent, in nine years. The earnings the past year were \$28,000. Should the Mr. Hall moved the amount to be asked for transportation be divided as follows:

Transportation for Coddington and Quin
Transportation for Coddington and Quin
South Kensington, a suburb of London, single feet with them to the care of their grandfather, who city pay \$562,000 for the property it would take all the earnings to pay the interest. If city is not to purchase the company should be allowed to purify and enlarge.

South Kensington, a suburb of London, against reopening the matter.

The State Board of Health has made a

deavor to serve all customers in a satisfactory manner.

We shall sell only first-class stock, and by thonorable dealing and strict attention to business, hope to be favored with a liberal share of patronage. Respectfully, F. H. CRANE & SON.

Jan. 2, 1892.

Fr. Roche said that while he agreed with he thought the Council while he agreed with the Council the other, for the company was now in much the position of a dog in the manger. If company was assured that city did not want works it would immediately improve want works it would immediately improve and extravagant tastes. He was in love with Captain Arthur Osborne of the Carbineers, who also had a small allowance, large debts, and extravagant tastes. He was in love with Ethel, and as soon as their affairs were straightened out, which meant unextracted the line through the other, for the company was now in much the position of a dog in the manger. If company was assured that city did not want works it would immediately improve want works it

Councilman Moxon offered motion. should be carried as it was a physical im- ORDERED, That his honor, the Mayor, of his delicate honor and chivalrous at \$20. The defendant waived examina-Papers, Mouldings

Should be carried as it was a physical impossibility for them to walk and it was an extra tax upon the people to pay the car fares of their children. If property in Atlantic was not assessed as near to its value as that in the Centre, things would be as the course.

ORDERED,—That his honor, the Mayor, in appearing before the Legislative Committee of the General Court at a hearing to our age.

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The course of the General Court at a different. It is not just that they should It was thought best to lengthen the time raised \$550. Suspicion at length fastened until Feb. 19 for hearing.

Resolutions Offered. Councilman Federhen offered the follow-

dismissal from the Army.

Democratic City Committee

Paper Hanging a Specialty. Particular attention paid to decorating Ceilings. Also Whitewashing. Orders taken for repairing of Wringers and Carpet Sweepers.

Nov. 21.

PINE WOOD

The Wood of the Sweepers of Mrs. Lincoln or some other person to give a course of lessons in cooking to the pupils of the fires, are invited to send their orders to the

Society Council of the Legislative Committee of the City Council for the postponement of further action until May 2, 1892, while the Council regret the noncompliance with the request it desires and asks the Committee on Water Supply of the General Court, if they conclude to resone other person to give a course of lessons in cooking to the pupils of the High school. Voted.

Mr. Porter moved these two items be added to the budget. Voted.

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Councilman Powers believed vote should Mr. Hall moved the committee go into be taken at a general election rather than Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. The semi-annual session of the Grand Would be mighty interesting reading Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. The semi-annual session of the Grand Would be mighty interesting reading Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. The semi-annual session of the Grand Would be mighty interesting reading Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. The semi-annual session of the Grand Would be mighty interesting reading Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. The semi-annual session of the Grand Would be mighty interesting reading Lodge of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., was believed to the budget. W ANTED.—Women and gris at once, to sell us their old-fashioned bracelets and neck chains, also broken jewelry, silver spoons, etc; will pay best cash price. Collect old god and silver for us and make \$3 a day. HOWE WATCH AND JEWEL-BY MFG. CO., 325 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Feb. 5—3mos 13—3m

South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl SI.

We are just receiving a Prime Lot by the executive session and consider the item of at a special; first as a matter of economy, held Thursday. The net gain of the loadges for the last six months of 1891 was people. He moved to insert Jan. 1, 1893.

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For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, Feb. 10, 1892, \$700 would be required for unpaid bills of reasonable to expend \$500 in educating grand rush just before the limit of business the largest ever held by the club.

> stock and to take land to prevent the While this committee were out a vote of pollution of the water supply has been thanks was extended to Commodore Shaw, Supply, and the result has been that the Faxon for their efficient and valuable serconcerned and postponed the matter until thanks was also passed to Commissi May 2. Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, among Ewell for the use of the Ward room. others who favored postponment, urged It was also voted to increase the house that the question of buying the water committee to ten members.

The last days for the introduction of 1,300 00 pany was set for 10.30 on Monday, but it new business brought in several orders and 2,000 00 was 11 o'clock before a quorum could be petitions in regard to the assessment enobtained, and it took just an hour for the dowment orders and made it very clear Faxon. that the whole subject will be agitated. The petitioners had closed their side of It is stated that their side will be taken by ex-Gov. Robinson and ex-Councillor But-City Solicitor McAnarney requested a ler, both of whom were counsel for the William P. Whitmarsh, George E. Pfaffontinuance of the hearing to May 2, as Iron Hall when it was admitted to do busi- man. was desired by the City Council. He re- ness in this State. The measures which viewed the situation briefly and called the are proposed are both friendly and unfollowing gentlemen, who showed the ad- friendly. Some propose to close up the Henry Dean, John S. Murray, W. I. visability of a continuance and that the orders at the shortest possible notice. time asked would be none too long: Mayor Others would allow them to levy assess- Charles A. Price, Henry L. Edwards. Fairbanks, President Thompson, Council- ments just as often as they please, without man Federhen and Moxon, Representa- any regard to frequency or amount, so that they may be able to pay the sums they owe. Judge Flint for the petitioners thought Others still propose to prevent any injunc-

Committee went into excutive session defend itself. and granted the request of the city, and | The Committee on Agriculture has rethe hearing stands adjourned until May 2. ported a bill to extend for four years the for relief. annual appropriation of \$10,000 to poor There does not appear to be any differ- working part of the time and studying a

ence of opinion among the members of the part. and John Parker skated from the Canal to
Boston and back. Feb. 21 and 22 there

Chairman Crane replied upon a basis of

Boston and back are limited careful consideration of the questions of Feb. 1,
Increase a sket how the fuel was purchased and how arising under your resolutions of Feb. 1,
Committee on Water Supply of the General

Contest of last year when the farmers came contest of last year when the farmers came district deputies.

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the Council committee, to whom that por- and it remains to be seen whether they Sagamore of Plymouth. ize and ratify a contract. The law requires shareholders. This plan has been revived last, at the venerable age of eighty-two.

the farmers.

given their due hearing, but could not get of Cohasset from 1840 to 1848, and from a single committeeman to think as they 1854 to 1864, and for three years was a HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING did and the unanimous adverse report member of the School Committee in the came in on Tuesday. One success was same town. writing and after an attempt to do so in She Returns to England to Save Her for the Liquor Law Committee reported scored, however, by the temperance people, unanimously a bill to forbid the transpor tation of liquor in no-license places except under strict regulations. The object is to prevent delivery of liquor to any persons

don high life has been reached in the That the Committee on Water Supply of return to England and arrest of Mrs. Senator Champlin of Suffolk, chairman of who would be likely to make illicit sales. FENNO-In Wollaston, Feb. 5th, a the bill. down last year in proportion to what the others were receiving, it should be raised now when the others were.

Mr. Cotton,—The Finance Committee thought the others were not being paid what they were worth.

The Committee on Military Affairs has reported in favor of the appropriation of \$400 for the erection of a monument on the Gettysburg battlefield to mark the date vote to purchase the property of said company.

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LANDERS—In Quincy, Feb. 1, Mr. Bentards aged 75 years to the charge of obtaining on false pre-

what they were worth.

Fr. Roche thought it more work to take care of the Willard at \$900 than the Adams and High at \$800. Considering the amount of work done it is worth more than \$100 more to take care of the Willard. He thought in justice to the Willard shool the janitor should have \$1,000.

The more to take care of the Willard shool the paint of the contest, where the janitor should have \$1,000.

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able one, which they would grant the janitor should have \$1,000.

The motion of Fr. Roche was put and lost, and upon a call for a show of hands, Messrs. Hall, Keith and Roche voted in Messrs. Hall, Keith and Roche voted in the company would acquiesce. He was presentative of the purchase the amrmative, and the others in the negative.

In a stolen jewel were worth \$75,000 and were received by Mrs. Hargreaves from her deceased grandmother, with whom she lived when a girl. Major Hargreaves was nishing his own supplies, and upon motion of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked for was necessary of Mr. Cotton the amount asked fo conclusion that the works were worth at least \$175 less than the assets claimed, or which will be divided among the janitors, less than \$400,000. The works had not which will be divided among the janitors, less than \$400,000. The works had not wonger members of the Elliot family. true feminine beauty of form, especially if women will insist upon wearing their garwhich will be divided among the janitors, ments only over our standard corsets. A according to the number of rooms they been very profitable thus far, paying but help replication to the number of rooms they been very profitable thus far, paying but help replication to the number of rooms they been very profitable thus far, paying but their children \$30,000 each and confiding their children \$30,000 each and confidence their children \$30,0

Transportation for Coddington and Quincy schools \$850.

Transportation of Atlantic pupils to High school \$275. Then if the Council saw fit to cut off the High school scholars they to cut off the High school scholars they the Councilmen coming to his well-known the Councilmen coming to his well-known rowing from his sisters. At the end of the that the desired colors can now be obtained

getting married. He was a fine looking dwelling of Mrs. Pauline W. Burkhardt at man, and his fiancee was especially proud Squantum and the larceny of goods valued

pay \$9 each per year for transportation a little, and May 2, was inserted in place of upon her, and this accusation led Captain Michael Crowley, Jr., of Weymouth was April 12, and the order unanimously adopt. Osborne to hasten to her defence and arraigned Monday for drunkenness. marry her, in February, 1891. Exposure The probation officer reported that Mich The item for repairing, books and station- Upon request of Councilman Federhen was followed by trial, conviction and flight, ael had been arrested twice before within ery, evening drawing and common school his motion was then taken from table and of which the sequel is the return of the a year for the same offence, and he was guilty woman to save her husband from therefore sentenced to two months in the House of Correction at Dedham. Crowley appealed and was ordered to furnish bonds in \$200 for the grand jury.

-The Dedham Transcript with much truth says; "The Boston papers have printed exten-

sive quotations from Gen. Butler's new book, just issued, but we fail to find any of Quincy and adjoining towns that reference to the great industrial enterprise will continue to manufacture at his estalishment, with which his name is associated as president-the Georgia-Alahama Investment Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$10 and Development Co. A chapter explaining and all other articles usually found in the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of the eccentricities of this Co., with an exception of the eccentricities of the ecce treasurer of the United States and an ex-The semi-annual session of the Grand would be mighty interesting reading to the

Quincy Yacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club was held in the Ward room, City hall, Among the petitions presented in the Saturday evening, the attendance being of Quincy from P. O'Neil Larkin, one of after hearing reports from committees, the the leading labor agitators of the State, following were appointed to retire and year:-John Cavanagh, John H. Webb,

The petition of the Quincy Water Com- Henry L. Edwards, Paul R. Blackmur and committee granted the wishes of the parties vices during the past year. A vote of

works had never been submitted to the The nominating committee then reported The adjourned hearing of the Commit- people and that a public meeting should and the election of officers then occurred with the following result: Commodore-John Shaw.

Vice-Commodore-Willie H. Shaw. Secretary and Treasurer - Henry M. Measurer-William E. Waterhouse Regatta Committee - Commodore, ex

officio: Dr. Edwin E. Davis, Harry L. Rice. House Committee-Commodore, Vice Commodore and Secretary, ex-officio; W. Dewson, W. B. Wilson, Arthur J. Shaw,

Encampment Odd Fellows. The annual session of the Massachusetts Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., was held sentee from the special meeting of the time asked longer than necessary. tion from taking effect until after a certain in Boston Wednesday, and the attendance time, so that the order may have time to was very large. The net gain for 1891 was 294, making the total 9,907. During the year the encampments expended \$20,590,93

The election resulted in the choice of the students at the Agricultural College who following officers:—C. A. Mayo of Malden, are trying to pay their way through by grand patriarch; Oscar A. Marden of Stoughton, grand high priest; W. S French of Newton, grand senior warden; Charles City Council on the water question. By a Among the petitions which were preunanimous vote it requested the Committee sented in the rush just before the gates A. Very of Salem, grand treasurer; W. J. of the Legislature to continue the hearing closed was one signed by John G. Avery, Rowell of Lynn, grand junior warden; on the petition before it, that a vote on Henry Winn, J. W. Stockwell and W. R. Francis E. Merriman of Boston, grand The next item was fuel and Mr. Porter asked how the fuel was purchased and how asked how the fuel was purchased and how

the past two years, with an allowance for the Willard and Brooks avenue buildings.

Discussion then followed as to how the contract for coal was made last year, and as there was some question as to how the set the down by your requests contained in that as there was some question as to how the set the people vote to purchase the people vote to purchase when the opportunity is presented.

The Legislative Committee granted the construction of the desires of the Council than is laid down by your requests contained in that resolution.

Court on the petitions of the Quincy Water Company, etc., I have caused a special meeting of the opportunity is presented.

The Legislative Committee granted the escapes taxation and so relieve farmers and other real estate holders from paying their present proportion. They ask for their present proportion. They ask for substantially the same thing now as then deputy of Wampatuck of Weymouth and deputy of Wampatuck of Weymouth and none too long. It will take some time for substantially the same thing now as then deputy of Wampatuck of Weymouth and

# Hon. Solomon Beal.

dark blue Quincy granite was recompeculiar one and was that Mr. Patch was such a continuation be taken by the City of an election; for the Election Committee statement of the names, residences and of years a trial justice in this city, died at This gentleman who was for a number to report and for the City Council to author- individual holdings of each one of their his residence in North Cohasset on Tuesday a certain lapse of time between many of this year by an order of Mr. Bliss of Boston When a young man he was a sailor, then and there is no reason why these two he taught in the public schools, afterwards movements may not be united in one he became pilot of the steamboat General grand effort. It was only by very hard Lincoln. In 1847 and 1848, he was elected work that the bill relating to foreign corto the Massachusetts House of Represenporations was defeated last year, but it is tatives. In 1863 he sat in the Senate. In clear that it is easier to organize them than 1862 he was appointed by President Lin- REPAIRING A SPECIALTY coln as Assistant Assessor of internal rev One of the moves of the Republican enue, and held the position nearly ten Temperance Guard has been met by a years, when the office was abolished. From unanimous adverse report of the Liquor 1855 to 1867 he was postmaster at North Law Committee. It was in the statement | Cohasset. In 1868 he was in the weighing of the principles of the Guard at the time department at the Boston Custom House. of organization that it would work for the He was a Trial Justice for Norfolk County passage of laws to require a three-fifths' all the time the Trial Justice law was in vote in favor of the issue of liquor licenses force, and in 1872 he was appointed by and to have a no vote by any city or town Gov. Washburn as Special Justice of the have force for three years. Petitions for East Norfolk District Court at Quincy, have force for three years. Petitions for these objects were presented from Rufus which office he resigned in 1879. He was CARRIAGE

BUILDER 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 p. M. S. Frost, L. Edwin Dudley and other also one of the Board of Selectmen, Asses-They were sors and Overseers of the Poor in the town

# Births.

COOMBS—In Quincy, Feb. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coombs of Kent street. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno.

Deaths.

obrien, aged 1 year, 10 months and 27 days.

GILBERT—In Scituate, Feb. 11, Mr. A. A. C. Gilbert, aged 64 years, 11 months and 6 days.

REYNOLDS—At Atlantic, Feb. 7, Mrs. Cora A., wife of Mr. Louis Reynolds of Boston, aged 30 years and 1 months.

TORREY—At South Weymouth, Feb. 7, Mrs. Seasth August 16 days.

Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Mr. J. Quincy Faggains of Clapp street, aged 85 years. WHITCOMB—In Braintree, Feb. 9, Harry Lester, son of Mr. Charles G., and Mrs. Nettle Whitcomb. aged 26 days.



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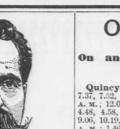
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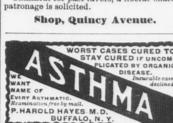
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ORNAMENTAL CENTRES

# Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 12, 1892 Trains Leave Quincy for Boston.—8.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.88, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 12.00 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.35, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. 2. Sunday—8.30, 3.00, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. M. Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

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Quincy Point for Quincy.-6.40, 7 10, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 A. m. 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. m. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-6.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

\*To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m.

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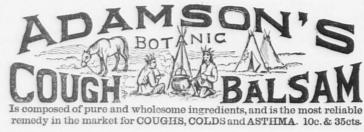
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FER. 13, 1892.

What Do They Think, Oh, what do the hungry people think

Through many a window, warm and bright?

For they drift in the dust like the flecks of savings banks. On the tossing waves of the turbulent sea, With never a haven and never a home-

These luckless waifs of humanity. And many a mansion tall and fair, Is lifting its head to the wintry skies, A-blossom with all that is rich and rare, That wealth can purchase or art devise;

light, And murmurs of music and laughter sweet-Ah, what do they say to the homeless wight Who is wandering past with his weary feet? Does he ever think, when the winds are

And the hunger causes a ceaseless pain. And the storm is beating his garments old, And chilling his heart with its dull re frain-

Does he ask how it is that in many a life The roses are always in sweetest bloom, While hid are the longings, the endless strife The days of sorrow, the nights of gloom? You say they are idle, and weak and bad. That pity is wasted on such as they? Ah, many a vagrant, worn and sad, Could tell you a tale, if he would, today-

A story of failure, of hopes that fled.

Of wrongs that embittered, of wounds that And dreams that were lost in the long ago. -Transcript.

Of toil and hardship and boundless woe

## Personal Explanation.

From a speech made by Congressman Morse last week, in the House of Reprehis colleague, we copy the following para-

etts saw fit to make upon me here upon of \$31,621.95 in deposits. the floor of this House yesterday.

[Mr. Hoar] for home consumption. If you outside of real estate, there is a margin of "Dombey and Son" will be presented. could believe the accounts furnished the profit of \$7549.70. It has \$4900 worth of Boston Globe of his exploits here you foreclosed real estate on its hands, which popular and will have an extended run at would have a right to suppose that this is valued at \$4550. The number of loans the Museum. young man was to indicate the economic not exceeding \$3000 is 104, while 99 loans and financial policy of his party on this are on real estate. This bank pays 4 per floor, and that you, Mr. Speaker, and Mr. cent. The amount received during the the interesting comedy drama "Lost in Holman, Mr. McMillin, Mr. Springer, Mr. year was \$46,613.87, and the amount of New York" will be presented at the Grand Hatch, Mr. Blount, Mr. Dockery, Gover- withdrawals was \$40,482.47. nor McCreary, and others, men who were

in public life long before this young gentle- Incorporated Feb. 1, 1871. It has denan was born, to use a slang expression, posits of \$405,122.97, and a guarantee fund were not in it." Why, I have in my hand a copy of the than \$3000, while 203 loans are on real oston Globe which contains half a estate, of which \$5563.15 are held or owned blumn describing exactly fifteen words by by forclosure. Fortunately this property he Record that the young man uttered or is assessed at \$1596.85 more than it cost; this floor last Friday. Yesterday's speech 319 new accounts were opened during the will probably take two columns in the Bos- year, and 243 closed. The deposits for the ton Globe. It says that Mr. Hoar's inter- year were \$96,300.73, and the withdrawals, ruption of my speech of last Friday (con- \$90,492.87. sisting, as I have said, of fifteen words) was followed by prolonged and great applause on both sides of the House." posits of \$334,314.45, and a guarantee fund the Tremont's patron's a week of un- of \$10,473.65. Its investment of \$28,700 limited hilarity and wholesome, legitimate

setts. Only think of it. This young man \$1527.98. who was to indicate the economic and financial policy of the Democratic party and is believed now to be doing so by his admiring constituents at home; this young gentleman who wept over the defeat of his "Castoria is so well adapted to children that end it as superior to any prescription 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

cut of all." But Mr. Hoar is investigating the withdrawals amounted to \$145,809.35. sweating system" now, and every commerits of Castoria has won us to look with

plause on the Republican side.]

been advertised enough. [Laughter on number of depositors, 6425. the Democratic side.] MR. DOLLIVER. Which "gentleman

from Massachusetts?" [Laughter on the Republican side.

Chess matches by telephone are very popular in England.

# Anecdotes.

David use a sling to kill Goliah?" Little Boy-"'Cause he hadn't any powder for his gun!"

"God can do all things," said mamma. "No," said Marjorie, "God cannot steal." eply, "Because he is good."

thing is his."

Pat-" Me services, sor!" "What do you mean, Pat? You're no carpenter."

O'ill sit over the hole."

guess it means a roast chicken is nicer 286 loans, and 272 loans not exceeding and other large cities, the sewage is prethan a chicken with its feathers on."

at school now, Johnny?" Johnny-"Yes, indeed, mamma. have the best position in my class." Mamma-"Yes? What is that?" Johnny-"Near the stove!"

six o'clock sharp."

want to have the fun of turning over and inventor makes all her own models and is Sea and sunk. From ten to fourteen thou-"I don't intend to get up, man. I just ice-cream freezer, and a clothes dryer. The going to sleep again."

SAVINGS BANKS.

The record of the Norfolk County Savngs Banks shows that that they are careully and conservatively managed, and are Square, will be open to the public on Monecomplishing all that the original cor- day evening Feb. 15. No expense has

Brookline Savings Bank. 1891, and 390 accounts closed. Total num- A. M. any day and at popular prices. ber of depositors, 3676. The withdrawals for the year were \$157,611.45, while the

Incorporated March 4, 1835. Its deon real estate; 205 loans are for less than \$3000. The number of accounts opened during the year was 312, and 249 were pear Monday evening in "The Hunch-despicable of all. closed. The number of accounts open is 2169. The withdrawals during the year exceeded the deposits by \$6355.19.

Incorporated March 19, 1831, and has at present 89 incorporators. Oct. 31, 1891, The estimated market value of bank stock, and Vagabonds." public funds and railroad bonds show a profit of \$82,333 on the sum invested, viz.: \$1.159,000. There are 443 loans on real estate, and 425 loans are for an amount year was \$130,174.54; 496 depositors drew fiftieth performance in Boston, and the cation by a license. out of the bank \$314,433.46, while 646 new

Dedham Savings Bank.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

sentatives in reply to an attack on him by This book how a margin of profit of \$13,179.75. hold on the people that it will continue our expectations for final success because This bank has 285 loans of less than \$3000, indefinitely at the Columbia. and only 5 of larger amounts. It pays 41 Now, Mr. Speaker, that is all the basis per cent., and has 1621 accounts open; there is for the personal and abusive attack which the gentleman from Massachu-

But, Mr. Speaker, do not let the House Incorporated April 18, 1855, and has dedeceived. All this is not intended for posits of \$193,328.78, and a guarantee fund the first time in Boston, namely three hours ou, but it is intended by my colleague, of over \$6000. Of the amount invested with Dickens, when "Holly Tree Inn" and sea.

Franklin Savings Bank.

Hyde Park Savings Bank.

Medway Savings Bank.

Quincy Savings Bank. mittee meeting and every act of his is Incorporated March 18, 1845. Rupert noted at length in the columns of the Bos- F. Claffin is president, and George L. Gill "Otello," "Aida" "L'Africaine" and on Globe. He will know more about the treasurer and clerk. The banking hours sweating system" next autumn; he will are 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. It has have his heaviest perspiration when he re- \$1,696,459.08 in deposits, with a guarantee ceives the returns from the old Fifth dis-fund of \$53,000 and undivided earnings of rict. If he has tears to shed he should \$29,022.56. On its loans on public funds, save them and "prepare to shed them" bank stock and railroad bonds it has a then. [Laughter on the Republican side.] margin over the estimated value of same of I think the presence of this young gentle- \$18,332. It has \$24,449 invested in foreman, who, I repeat, has deliberately and closed real estate, at an appraised value of Call" which was brought out at London with malice (and not in the heat of any \$41,200, so it is perfectly safe on that score last summer and is now the reigning atdebate)—he has, I say, violated the pro- also. Real estate is furnished with 326 traction in the great metropolis. The caste prieties that obtain among gentlemen. loans, and 300 loans are for less than \$3000 is excellent, new scenery, brilliant costumes, The young man is an accident here, and I each. The number of deposits for the think the accident is not likely to occur year was 6,295, and the sum placed to the Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays and a again in Gen. Banks' old district. [Ap-credit is \$427,367.34, while the withdrawals performance each evening.

represented \$416,174.28. The bank pays MR. Hoar. Mr. Speaker, I think that 4 per cent., and receives from 3 to 7½ per the gentleman from Massachusetts has cent., the latter on about \$26,000. Total

South Weymouth Savings Bank.

This bank pays 4½ per cent. Weymouth Savings Bank. Incorporated Feb. 16, 1833, and has 64 Pat-"No; but if it rains next Soonday, incorporators. Henry A. Nash is presi-

> Total number of depositors, 1153. \$80 for each inhabitant.

A WOMAN INVENTOR. Mrs. Martinot. the inventor, has taken out thirty-five steam washing-machine, a gas stove, an sludge is delivered to vessels carrying one very dexterous with tools.

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Nothing;" Wednesday in "Romeo and Juliet;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday this terrible enemy and curse of all curses—

We must also learn that in order to have any security for our lives, health or property this terrible enemy and curse of all curses—

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often needed to get a missing button on. Juliet;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday this terrible enemy and curse of all cursesmatinee in "Cymbeline" and Saturday the liquor traffic-must not be endured evening farewell in "As You Like It." with the least toleration, much less justi-Miss Marlowe is to appear at the big fied with the sanction of law. So that if entertainment of the Boston Press Club at we desire to have any peace or security for its deposits amounted to \$2,265,735.92. the Boston Theatre, Feb. 18, in "Rogues our homes this crime of liquor selling, this a floured cloth in a warm place, let them enemy of religion and giant curse of the human race must be crushed out with all Nearly fifty performances of "The Lost the zeal and determination of a moral up-Paradise" at the Columbia and still crowded rising by an exasperated people, giving the houses and enthusiastic audiences. Next poison of alcohol no concession, no toleranot exceeding \$3000. The profit for the Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, makes the tion, no compromise, expecially no justifi-

managers will observe the event by the The best interests of the people are paraaccounts were opened, amounting to \$323,- distribution to the lady patrons of the mount to all other considerations, and house on that night of very handsome when we know we are right we must stand souvenirs. Every lady in Quincy will want by our convictions, even if we have to act Incorporated Feb. 20, 1872, and has to secure one of these souvenirs. "The with a minority. There must be a moral ing is lighted by 1110 outer and 1578 inner \$473,362.95 in deposits. Its investments Lost Paradise" has taken such a strong purpose and a firm determination to justify windows. we are right, especially at the ballot box, for it is here that we show our real man-After the afternoon performance today, hood and the best possible test of moral

TO BE CONTINUED. evening to celebrate the anniversary of the nanagement of the Museum by Mr. R. M. Proverbs of The Sea. Field, a great novelty will be presented for These plays will doubtless prove very

Grand Opera House With realistic scenery and good acting Opera House next week. The plot is well developed and there is a true to life portraval of what occurs almost daily in the it up. great metropolis. The scenery is something grand and never to be forgotten; the company contains some excellent materials, while special care is given to the mounting

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Boston's new theatre, the Bowdoin

Hollis Street Theatre.

Columbia Theatre

Boston Museum.

of the play. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given. Tremont Theatre. Next Monday night, Feb. 15, at the Tremont theatre, Mr. Daniels will be seen in a fair wind will lose many a voyage. play whose title is very familiar in this Unless you have the wind astern you city,-"Little Puck." Few, if any, better companies are seen here than that which You cannot sail as you would, but as the comes with Mr. Daniels. He will afford wind blows.

better join the throng and secure seats be- than from the bottom.

Mechanic's Institute Building The arrangements of Messrs, Abbey Schoeffel & Grau for the season of opera

opened, amounting to \$138,128.93; the that the prices of single seats, 1, 2, and 3 dollars is less than that offered in any other city. The operas to be presented are "Lohengrin," "Faust" "Mignon," others.

Roston Theatre. "Uncle Celestin" and the Rudolph Aronson's company bids farewell to Boston this week, giving a matinee this after- rocks and sands as well as on the North oon, and a closing performance this evening. Next week will begin the grand production of the new drama "The Trumpet uniforms, appointments and music.

# Magnificent Room.

Mrs. Astor's house, 350 Fifth avenue, New York, has probably the most magnificent private ballroom in the world. It is an enormous room, built as an extension, thing to be done in Massachusetts as well posits of \$1,034,868.62, a guarantee fund of and the ceiling is of glass, beautifully as in Louisiana. Mayor Matthew's letter, \$52,039.93, and has been particularly for tinted and decorated. This room contains read at the Tremont Temple meeting, told tunate in its investments in bank and the famous Astor art collection. The avery hard truth in a very blunt way. other stocks. It has 107 loans not exceed- walls are completely covered with pictures, The State of Massachusetts-which has ing \$3000, and has 111 loans on real estate, porcelains, mosaics and works in bas-relief. entire control of the enforcement of the amounting to \$231,175; 241 new accounts Every name that the world has ever heard law in the city of Boston—does not enforce were opened by 1277 depositors during the as being famous in art is represented here. the law against traffic in the tickets of the Deposit Notes, year, representing \$111,059.81, while the Nearly a dozen statues are placed about Louisiana Lottery. As one of the daily Cash Surplus, Sunday School Teacher-"Why did withdrawals were \$142,189.53 by 1443 de- the room, each one being the work of an papers says, it is as easy to buy a lottery positors. The rate of interest paid is 4 per eminent artist. The woodwork in this ticket as a postage stamp in Boston. cent. Its officers are: J. White Belcher, room is all of ebony. The mantels are The Boston Commonwealth thinks it is president; Hiram C. Allen, treasurer and carved from this expensive wood, and have useless to say, as some of the apologists of polished pillars of dark marble. Over the this condition of things say, that the same entrance door is an ebony balcony where neglect of the enforcement of the law Incorporated March 6, 1868. With a the musicians sit. On the mantels are tall existed when the city controlled its police "Why?" said mamma, expecting the line of deposits amounting to \$597,997.58, Satsuma vases of great value. The dra- as now when the State is in control. Our and a guarantee fund of \$22,200 it has a good | peries at door and windows are of crimson | concern is not with what went on ten years "Because," said the little sage, "every-record for its 24 years' existence. It has plush. All about the wall are placed ago, but with what is going on now, every \$365,086.55 loaned on real estate, and divans of pale-blue satin, and a huge cir- day and every hour of the day. The law \$223,263 on bank stock and railroad bonds, cular divan, bearing in its centre an imagainst lottery dealings is not enforced in Priest-"Pat, there's a hole in the roof which shows a margin over investment of mense palm, occupies the middle of the the city of Boston; and our citizens who of the church and I am trying to collect \$24,068; 184 new accounts were opened room. The light falls upon Mrs. Astor's send aid to Louisiana have the right to demoney to repair it. Come now, what will during the year, amounting to \$78,904.27; gay dancing parties from four great chan-mand that it shall be enforced. the withdrawals amounted to \$63,436.10. deliers, hung with hundreds of rainbowhued prisms.

City Sewage in England. An article in the Engineering Record Little Girl, (reading)—"Nature undorned of control of a guarantee tand of control of con \$3000 each. The number of accounts opened during the year was 196, contributing \$85.5613.62, and the withdrawals or Mamma—"Are you getting along nicely ting \$65,613.62, and the withdrawals ex- from one shilling to one shilling and six- years. ceeded that amount, being \$73,449.00. pence per pound. The output is 6,000 tons | Congressman Lanham of Texas repre-

> Oct. 31, 1891, was \$9,085,445.97, or about dried, ground, bagged and sold as native guano at three pounds one shilling per ton (about \$17.59) and if at any time it does not meet with a ready sale it is stored. The sewage of London is treated in works of extraordinary magnitude and the sand tons are taken away per week.

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cident insurance company to a policy

holder's family is the sum of \$40,000 just paid by a Hartford, (Ct.) company to the wife of a western man who was killed by being thrown from his horse. The holder of the policy had paid only two 35c. and \$1 at all Druggists.

in the evening. Next week she will ap- our church relations, this is the most sauce.

He who would learn to pray should go to

When you walk, pray once; when you go to sea, pray twice; when you go to be married, pray three times. Women are ships and must be manned. The sea refuses no river.

All the rivers go to sea, and it never ove The sea is not soiled because a dog stirs

To a drunken man the sea only reache to the knees. If the sea boiled, where would one go to find water to cool it?

Being at sea, sail; being on land settle. He that will not sail till he have a full must know how to navigate.

In a calm sea, every man is a pilot. To a rotten ship every wind is contrary. What fear would he have of the waves

Every sea, great as it is, grows calm. A large ship needs much water. Where the ship can go the briganting

He who can steer need not row. It will not do to have two mainmasts in Better lose an anchor than the whole

Good roller, good sailer. Do good and cast it into the sea; if the fish ignore it, God will know it.

The full moon eats clouds. He who sends a mean man to sea will get either fish nor salt. Every port serves in a gale.

A mariner must have his eyes on the Ill goes the boat without oars. From the boat we get to the ship.

The freshest and sweetest fish come from been twice shipwrecked. He gets his passage for nothing and

winks at the captain's wife. The sea isn't burning. He that is embarked with the devil must

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

side his door on New Year's day, with this inscription:—"To visitors—I am out. wish you a happy new year. N. B.—Pleas put your present into the box.' Late tests prove that the strongest growing in the United States is the "nu



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In Germany both houses receive about \$2.50 per day. In Austria the pay is \$5 a Have some milk hot and steep the bread in day. In Greece the senators get \$100 per it until it is soaked through, but be careful month and the deputies \$50. In France paid the same sum, which is about \$335 a year. In Spain the members of the cortes Incorporated Feb. 24, 1871. Its deposits appear in Gratten Donnelly's musical sponsibility, or the dignity of manly pat-

-There are 21,000 stitches in an ordinary shirt, but even then eight or ten more are



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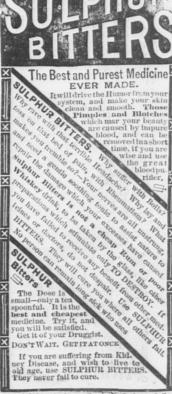
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Oct. 3.

Germany. The heirs are supposed to be chiefly in the United States, decendants of the chiefly in the United States, decendants of the heighty in the United States, decendants of the heighty

Seattle, Washington; and Portland, Oregon It has complete equipment of Pullman first class sleeping, dining cars, day coache Pullman tourists and free colonist sleeper A BILLION AND HALF. THE above is estimated to be the amo

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THE BEST REAL ESTATE NEWS IN

Foxboro Savings Bank.

of \$16,691.60; 247 loans are for a less sum

Incorporated March 8, 1871. Has de-[Laughter and applause on the Republical side.] That, Mr. Speaker, is not in the Record. There was no applause on either side of the House; that was intended for home consumption, where it will do the look of the Record. There was no applause on either side of the House; that was intended for home consumption, where it will do the look of the Record. There was no applause on either gin of profit of a little over \$2400. The total number of loans for less than \$3000 is home consumption, where it will do the look of the Record. The sale of total number of loans for less than \$3000 is look of the look o gentleman more good than in the Record. \$193,079.04, while the withdrawals amount-Mr. Speaker, I fear you do not apprecied to \$169,903.73. The amount of profit for Theatre in the "County Fair?" If not can go. ate this young gentleman from Massachu-the year was \$20,101.85, and the expenses you have made a big mistake and had It is easier to get away from the bank

Incorporated Feb. 20, 1871. This bank Mr. Speaker—he was placed by you on a committee that never had a meeting during the Fifty-first Congress except to elect a clerk! That was the "unkindest cut of all"

Randolph Savings Bank. Incorporated April 14, 1851. It has de-

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to the wrong road?"

Perkins, I will!"

with a dry chuckle.

said John.

'But where?" said Meta.

"I-I suppose so," said Meta.

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# Poetry.

February.

The world lies hushed in white, Field and hollow and hill; The forest grim hath a purple rim And the river's heart is still. Then hey for that dim hour fleet.

Born of the day and the dark, When the earth-flame red doth leap Its far-off phantom spark And ho! for who comes nigh, With his yellow hair ablow!

Or wilt thou bid him go? Nay, for he rideth to win. With the young year bonny and bold; Then open thy door and let love in,

Good neighbor, from out the cold.

Is warmth and cheer for the travele

# Miscellann.

Fortune's Frowns and Smiles.

Mrs. Briggs had made a mistake. She o spare me a bigger room arter this." owned as much, herself. And a mistake nust be very patent, indeed, before Mrs. man, with a strong likeness to the chim-Briggs would own to it. For she was one of those high-nosed, domineering females book with a snarl, which revealed a set of mine this day." who pretend to an almost superhuman ragged, yellow teeth. oresight, and believe that they can read "A bigger room?" said he.

f monster tobacco leaves.

country arter wildflowers!"

change of scene.

he summer there.

provided for her.

haracter as if it were an open book. "I never was so disappointed in a girl in "There's at least a dozen rooms in the my life," said Mrs. Briggs. "I thought house you don't use," said John, "and she had some grit about her. But, there! they'd be all the better for being occupied; I might as well have an old dish-rag in my and besides"-as if this was a mere kitchen as Meta Milton!" Meta herself, if the truth were to be married!"

told, was equally disillusionized. She had fancied that life in the country was all and as John picked it up and handed it oses, new-mown hay and nightingales; back to him, he added: and when it came to getting up before day-"To Meta Milton." break, churning by the half-hour in a bluefloors and baking hot cakes for a tableful November fog.

of shirt-sleeved farm hands, she was com-There were no lanes within to linger at "Yes, sir," said John. "Well, then," said the deacon, "yo lusk (Mr. Briggs was a great deal too careful of his land to let any part of it run to can take her somewhere else and support and he keeps house. Now he will tell waste), no picturesque old well-sweeps or her, for I'll never see nor speak to either

Cabbages grew in rows; onion patches ung their perfume on the air, and directly John. "And if you've got any time to spare,"

port store before she came to her Cousin his uncle's adopted child. Briggs'. Her health had failed; the doctor had advised country air, new milk and man's favor.

Mrs. Briggs, on being written to, had unwillingly consented .hat Meta should spend | you? " "No, I won't!" said the deacon. "She must be a poor creetur, indeed, if he can't earn her board and a little more Meta, when he came back to tell the tale. | try. into the bargain," said Mrs. Briggs, who

But Meta had not passed triumphantly I'm more independent now than I have there is not, yet a woman can do it, easily hrough the ordeal. Perhaps she had been for ten years. If Mrs. Briggs will and enjoy it, too. not fully regained her strength. Perhaps let us stay here for a few days—"

hair, large, sorrowful blue eyes, and a color | judgment." that came and went with flickering bril- "Very well," said John; "Farmer and swear, and the thread will slip right by Knowing that his master and mistress "And it's my opinion," said Mrs. Briggs, maple hills this winter—I'll engage with get the needle threaded, it will be such a to reading the Bible, he determined to give who was in the habit of flying around the him. My Meta shall have a good home big needle it will split the button clean in them a pleasant surprise by making a cake nouse with her head tied up in a cotton somewhere!"

pocket-handkerchief, "that she spends a deal too much time a-fixin' up and prinkin' Perkins had rented the little one-storied before the glass—white lace at her neck cab'n by the railroad, and furnished it for fore the public. He has navigated the which contained numerous "texts," and every day and a ribbon bow and white his bride, she shook her head forebodingly. aprons of an afternoon. Checked gingham is good enough for me, and it ought to be that, she hain't no proper pride," said she. lighting and made it pull street cars and and with truly oriental patience emblazoned But Meta was as happy as a lark.

that she had no proved equal to smer- night, with a face as cheerful as the oil into a colicky baby without spilling it table, and they read on it these words: "I guess we don't want you here no "I wish it was a palace, puss, for your nore," said Mrs. Briggs. "You ain't got sake," said he. no more strength than a rabbit, and, anyway, there ain't no calculation about you. was," Meta brightly answered.

You may do very well as a store-gal, but you won't never earn your bread at general Briggs passing in the street, without ousework.' speaking to you?" Meta sighed. "Not in the least, if you don't mind "But what am I to do ?" said she. Deacon Perkins returning your letters un-Where am I to go?"

"That's your affair," said Mrs. Briggs. And then she went to take her bread out f the oven. John Perkins, the nephew of the old a venomous old gossip." When the public opinion of Yellow deacon who lived in the brick house on the hill, and had more money than the best Plains unanimously condemned Mr. and

John had seen Meta at church. He had stood beside her more than once at singingschool; and one night, when the cat'le vere obstreperous, he had come to rescue, and helped Meta drive them home. that his horse was lame, and asked for the hands of them." loan of Deacon Perkins' roan cob to carry Meta Milton to the station, John himself sitting in his chair, with his spectacles on had volunteered to act as charioteer. "Going away, hey?" said John, when

and her poor little trunk to the stage-

all his money to the Gat'awooche Indian "Yes," said Meta, sadly, "I am going Mission, as he always said he would. But away.' "Didn't like the folks?" said John. "I tried to like them." said Meta; but Mrs. Briggs was not suited with me. The richest man in Yellow Plains did not

evaded them. And he chewed a straw in silence for When the burial ceremonies were over, some time before he asked, with some Mr. Briggs sidled up to the lawyer, a fat names, the dropping of the final "h" in

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. filled up; and it's very hard to get work Perkins had on our farm. I do hope the borrow \$150,000,000 from the Government. lard school.

anywhere at this time of year. The Gattawoochee Indians won't be particular octor said I ought to stay a year at least about takin' it up jest yet, because times is in the country; but Mrs. Briggs has got hard, and I ain't noways prepared. The interest is a little behind, to be sure, but—" Virginia, one hundred and fifty-eight years

thumbs.

"With us!" said John Perkins. "I've the next of kin, his nephew, John permitted him, within the space given, to ook a not on to you, Meta. The first time Perkins." I ever set eyes on you, I said to myself, Public opinion changed as quickly as the centuries his name has shone as a word

in their behalf. "It's the best way," said John. "If "About the mortgage," said she, "that world. I begin a job, I generally like to go on Deacon Perkins had on our farm. It's with it." So they were married. Meta went back with the interest as I could have wished; the story of this life, prays silently that

husband could break the news to his us!" she, "and the deacon is the richest man

us, and John will send the box-wagon life, and to leave it as a legacy to the "But I was not calculating," said Meta, down for your husband to come and spend world. indignantly. "I never thought of such a the evening." thing, un'il John asked me to be his wife." "That'll do to tel!," said Mrs. Briggs

took away. But I'm all right now, Meta, in generalship. His statesmanship which "Uncle," said he, "I guess you'll have thanks to you!" Deacon Perkins, a dried-up, withered old fireside:

> "She's a good gal," said Farmer "What Brigg-" a good gal!"-Helen Forrest death steals alone into the chamber and

incidental fact-"I've been getting The deacon dropped his spectacle-case, There isn't a man on the footstool who of patriotism should be emphasized and

"You've married her, have you?" said know it.

one of you again as long as I live!" Mr. Perkins, with an ugly grin, that made

terbacker, instead o' cuttin' round the leisure!"

"Ruined me, puss?" said he cheer-

she had become discouraged with the end- "I couldn't, possibly!" said Mrs.

When Mrs. Briggs heard that John he started from.

At the end of the first month, Mrs Briggs told Meta, with engaging frankness, own. And John came home to it every done his part, but he couldn't pour castor proudly placed his masterpiece on the

> -Exchange. "I couldn't be happier, John, if it "And you don't mind your Cousin

opened." "He is an ill-tempered old crab," said John, with a hearty laugh. "And she," merrily retorted Meta,

"He hasn't a cent of capital," said one neighbor. "And she ain't no management and never had," said another. "Buys baker's bread, and makes her

his nose. "We'll go to the funeral, Meta," said they had ridden a short distance in John to his wife. "Of course he has left

he was my uncle, after all." "Very well," said Meta. "We'll go." All the neighborhood was there, of course. The washings were too heavy, and it gave depart this life every day. But every one looked coldly upon the young couple as "You do look rather slim," observed they entered, and Mrs. Briggs studiously

"And where are you bound for?" moustache.
"I don't know," said Meta. "I can't go back to the store because my place is Coyte," said he. "That one that Deacon

"Dear, dear!" said Meta, "have we got said Mr. Briggs, uneasily twirling his out, and the grandeur of the great life re-"No," said John Perkins. "Not as I know of. But if the doctor said you ought Gattawooche Indian will was destroyed holiday therefor. long ago; and Mr. Perkins never made It was not given the hero to attain the

'Here's the gal for me!' And if you'll only public opinion can do, when this piece of light, a guide to all his countrymen. marry me, Meta, I'll do my best to take of news become bruited abroad.

care of you and be a good husband to Everybody discovered all of a sudden that swerving honesty, of strict fidelity to truth, they had always sympathized with the dear of sturdy courage in the hour of trial, and "Marry you!" repeated Meta, and she young couple—that John Perkins was a of honorable devotion to his noble mother, looked timidly into John Perkins' honest gray eyes, and then she added: "Yes, Mr. salt of the earth.

noble fellow, and his wife Meta one of the who like many another woman left in the world with her children alone, bravely And Mrs. Briggs came humbly to the faced the hardships of life, and won the "Shall we go right to the parson's?"

uncle. Mrs. Briggs received the bride It was a bitter pill for Mrs. Briggs to a mother in the struggle for existence for with some faint semblance of welcome. swallow, but Meta did not exult over her herself and little ones, and many a father "John Perkins is a likely fellow," said fallen foe.

The tears came into Mrs. Briggs' eyes.

A Man Can't Do Them. a man's attempt to do a woman's work. life.

does not privately entertain the opinion strengthened. A holiday must be rightly The deacon's little eyes glittered like that if he should only set himself about it spent; let the good of the country be mold-smelling cellar, scrubbing kitchen very small gas-lamps, seen through a floors and baking hot cakes for a tableful November fog.

The deacon's little eyes gittered like to be could do anything better than any woman. But he can't and all the women glad to celebrate the birthday of him who he doesn't seem to have the faculty. His wife goes on a visit to her mother

"Do you really mean it, uncle?" said see Brown and some of the boys coming people seem to think that she is the one in front of the main door there was a field "Am I in the habit of joking?" said door and lie low until they went away. him more chimpanzee-like that ever. "If ting soiled. He can't handle the fire irons Here are a few facts: In Massachusetts 95 aid Mr. Briggs, "you'd better lay it out you're so very independent, you can go without burning his fingers. He never per cent. of the population is in cities and n pickin' them plaguy big worms off the and hang out your flag of freedom at your thinks to hang up any towels; he keeps towns with public high schools, a fact not This was rather hard on John, who had A man cannot do two things at a time. A support high schools that are not required Meta had been a shop girl in a Bridge- always been taught to regard himself as woman will broil the steak and see that to do so by law, a fact not approached by But he was too proud to sue for a rich the cat that she does not steal the remnant town in the commonwealth raises very "Just as you please, sir," said he. youngest boy, and set the table, and see to is required by law, a fact that will give "But won't you let me bring Meta to see the toast, and stir the oatmeal, and give universal surprise outside of New England;

"Oh, John, I have ruined you!" said and she can do it all at once and not half ing it, a fact unapproached by any other was one of those griping, grinding task- fully-"not a bit of it! You've been the pins in his mouth, and fit a dress waist, though no law requires such libraries, a mistresses who think of trade and profit making of me. It ain't good for nobody and talk over the scandal about the new fact unapproached by any other state. to hang on the coat-skirts of a rich man. minister at the same time? Of course New England Journal of Education.

A man will work diligently half the forenoon to find a shirt button, and when he less treadmill of work which Mrs. Briggs Briggs, freezing visibly. "If your good, has found it it will be three or four sizes is employed as a cook in a California famipious uncle discountenances you, it ain't too large for the button-hole, and then he ly, says the Omaha Bee. He recently saw She was a pale, pretty girl, with fair for me to set myself up ag'in his will begin to thread his needle. And then in a confectioner's window a huge cake, he will squint, and take aim, and sweat on which was a motto made of frosted sugar. Drake wants a hand to help clear up the the needle every time, and if he ever does were very religious, being especially given

two, and he will find himself just where with a text from the Bible on it. He Man has done wonders since he came beocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of he concluded to use one of these. So he "If Meta can put up with a hole like the starry heavens, he has harnessed the went to work, made a most beautiful cake, light the great cities of the world. Oh, it with a text. But the feelings of the It was a humble home, but it was her yes, we are willing to admit that man has family may be imagined when John all over the baby's clothes to save his life.

A safe manufacturer gives the following

# Would Not Open.

business. It was not a thousand miles County, Maine, in bringing in indictments from Calais, Me., that a customer wrote,-"Come at once and open a safe, as there liquor-mostly in the city of Bangor-is are important documents wanted for im- found to be both interesting and amusing mediate use." With his kit of tools, our when its cause is understood. For it seems man took the next train and arrived on the that it is not designed to suppress the traffollowing evening. It proved to be an old fic in liquor; this has continued unrefashioned safe, with a large key lock. strained under all the variation of the pro-"There," said the man, "is the safe. The hibitory law with which the state of Maine lock has been working harder and harder has made experiment, and it will continue arithmetician in Yellow Plains could Mrs. Perkins to the poor-house in the for weeks, until now I am locked out. I has made experiment, and it will continue am in a hurry to have it opened. Never the county treasury. Under existing Maine mind the damage if you will only break law, the sale of liquor subjects the seller to into it in short order." Our expert took a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for six the key and tried it, but it refused to work.

He then took a small wire and picked out enforced, the dealers, including druggists half a thimbleful of dirt and lint from the and hotel-keepers, have made little concealpie-crust with butter instead o' drippin's," said Mrs. Briggs. "Did any one ever hear lock was never seen." "How much is vour." So, when Farmer Briggs sent over word of such shiftlessness? I, for one, wash my bill?" As this involved a trip, to and The amount to be realized from these lock was never seen. "How much is your dant evidence to secure their conviction. Until, one day, Deacon Perkins died from Calais, of about 600 miles, and time fines is over \$25,000. But now comes and expense in proportion, he replied \$40. another consideration. There is not jail Taking a roll of bills from his pocket he accommodations sufficient for this large said:-"That is satisfactory on conditions. number of offenders, and the county Does any one in the place know your authorities are at a loss what to do." business here?" The reply was "No one." "All right, then; get out by the next train, and keep mum; for I would gladly pay itectural, serviceable and practical depart-\$100 rather than have any of my friends ments of marine transportation takes place know that I was fool enough to go to as the world advances, its best results are Boston for a man to pick the dirt out of at once exemplified in the enterprise of

> the United States Board of Geographical tions, which have proved the wonder and Names are the avoidance of possessive man, with a shining bald head and a white the termination "burgh" and the abbreviation of "borough" to "boro."

## Washington,

In a little parish of Westmoreland county, Here John Perkins suddenly arrested the "What have the Gattawoochee Indians ago Feb. 22, General George Washington course of the roan-cob, and began turning got to do with it?" said the squire, crisply. first drew the breath of life. On the 14th "Why, they're the heir, folks tell me," of December, 1799, that breath went quietly mained only as a memory. That memory

another. The heir to all the property is prescribed three score and ten, but it was so crowd his years with deeds, that down

Children are given his example of unredbrick mansion on the hill to see Meta, deserved respect of her children. His and beg her to intercede with her husband example is quoted for all that is noble and

true, and his praise sounds throughout the Many a mother today gathers her children about her knee, and as she tells to Mr. Briggs' house, until her young but I do hope, Meta, he won't be hard with her boys may heed the lesson and grow up like Washington. This hope cheers man looks down into the clear eyes of his little "Of course he will not be hard with son today, and feels that it is worth all his in Yellow Plains. I will allow, Meta, that you, Cousin Briggs," said she, kindly. striving if his boy be as deserving of respect you haven't done badly for yourself. If "Are we not relations? And now you and regard as he whose birthday we unite you'd told me what you was calculatin' must sit down and have a cup of tea with in celebrating. It is grand to live such a

Every schoolboy knows the details of the life, his appreciation of his limited school "I do feel sort o' faint," said she. "I opportunities, his service in the army and never slept none last night, thinkin' what his unflagging courage, which won for him Meanwhile, John went bravely to his would become of us if the old home was a youthful volunteer promotion resulting assured his selection as the first president And she said, when she got home to her of our country, and his deserved popularity, which had he allowed it would have made "If ever coals of fire was heaped on a him King, and they know of his manly panzee tribe, looked up from his account- human head, Meta Perkins heaped 'em on death, remembering that after the courage that faces death in horrible form upon the battle-fields yields whimperingly, when

> The picture is complete. A noble man, standing six feet two, with massive head, brown hair, blue eyes, strong arms and good physique, graceful and kindly in his There is always something comical about presence and lovely in the light of his inner And the fun of the thing is that a man On his birthday America gives fitting never realizes that he cannot do it properly. holiday, and throughout the land the spirit

summons hence the soul.

## was "First in war, first in peace, and first the hearts of his countrymen.

Massachusetts Figures. Massachusetts makes little disturbance Brown that he can cook a meal as well as any woman that ever lived; but if he should over her educational virtues, but some up to his house to dinner he would bolt the state whose rivalry is most to be feared. It is noticeable that the figures frequently He never can touch a kettle without get- seen to be with her on educational subjects. them on the floor where they will be handy. approached by any other state; forty towns the coffee does not boil over, and watch any other state, practically every city and of meat on the kitchen table, and dress the much more money for school purposes than orders to the butcher, and witness the way 90 per cent, of the population is under local her neighbor is hanging out her clothes- school supervision without any law requirstate. 95 per cent, of the pupils are in Is there a man living who can hold fifteen cities or towns with good public libraries,

Quoting Scripture. A good story is told of a Chinaman who wasn't very familiar with the Bible, but he "Ye generation of vipers, who hath

# warned you to flee from the wrath to Bangor Liquor Sellers.

The Boston Commonwealth says: "The

amusing incident which occurred in his action of the Grand Jury of Penobscot against more than two-hundred dealers in -Whatever progress in mechanical, arch

the Fall River Line; indeed, again and again this Line has introduced new features -Among the departures approved by of utility and importance in its ministraadmiration of the vast world of onlookers. -"From the present outlook," says the

East Weymouth Times, "Quincy will never recover a cent from the bondsmen of the -The Indiana Alliance farmers want to Cushings, who contracted to built the Wil-

# Washington's

MONDAY, Feb. 22, (Washington's 21-footers hustle. Birthday) the regular edition of the DAILY LEDGER will be omitted, Tuesday evening. and the office closed. Correspondents, Advertisers and News Agents will lication of the births of 1890; one month please take notice.

GREEN & PRESCOTT.

## Probate Court.

An attempt is being made to remove the from Roslindale were at the Robertson Probate Court from Quincy and Hyde House Wednesday evening. Park to Dedham, and have all the sessions held at that place. A more foolish thing could not be done. If it had been an attempt to have two sessions each month in Quincy and one at Dedham and Hyde Living whist will be presented in Meas a large part of the population of the the instruction of Mme. Arcan. county would be better accommodated.

The Probate room in Quincy is pleasantly situated in Adams block, near the depot, leap year party last week. and cannot help giving good satisfaction to those oblige to attend.

We hope Senator Eaton and Represen tatives Graham, Burke and Bicknell from larly between seven and eight o'clock. this district will see that the wants of the Paul Revere, W. R. C., No. 103, will hold people in this section of the county are not a social dance in Faxon hall Wednesday

The Hyde Park Gazette says:

tered at Dedham. Representative Powers Hyde Park. etatives from Quincy will also have so thing to say on the subject when the bill reaches the House. Both of these towns have excellent quarters for holding the sessions of the court, and it is a great convenience to the public to have the weekly from sail boats. A hearing was given at essions held in the several sections of the the State House Tuesday. To have the Court sit only at mould bring unnecessary hard-Detham would bring unnecessary hard-ships on those who have business with the court, especially women, who are very were put in and was ready for use at the Town Hall Saturday evening. often largely represented in the hearings. We fail to appreciate the object of this movement to centralize the Probate business at Dedham, and we hope there will be a lively protest from the other towns that would be affected by the removal."

or more picturesque company of youths Club in Boston, Wednesday evening. and maidens than that gathered at Faxon hall Thursday evening, the occasion being a leap year party given by a number of Quincy's fairest daughters to the young gentlemen who have furnished them with The gentlemanly buds, debutantes, and

several-season boys voted it the jolliest chapel on Sunday, at 7 P. M.; subjectevening of the winter thus far. One they 'Patriotism." All the young people are will remember and talk over to their mam- invited to be present. mas for some time to come. The variegated costumes of the ladies the Universalist church will give a diswere marked by elegance and served to course appropriate to the anniversary of

intermission was at 10 o'clock, when Wales Unitarian church at Dedham, Thursday.

The floor manager was Hattie Bailey the twenty-four churches in the conference Pierce. Assistants: Mildred Mae Estes, being represented by delegates. Leila Amanda Miller, Grace White Petten- Joseph W. Lombard, the furniture

## Among the Breakers.

Miss Carroll was the life of the drama, the entertainment was due. Miss Carroll was ably supported by local

talent, the entire cast being as follows: David Murray, keeper of Fairpoint lights, Mr. Simon Little sail area measurement rule.

Mr. Edmund Shea a week to Washington, N. H. Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's niece, Bess Starbright, "cast up by the waves,"

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# An Exciting Runaway.

As Patrick McDonnell was riding in a O. Holden's. Secure your seats at once, if sleigh on Hancock street, near Williams you have not already done so. Tickets corner, Thursday afternoon, his horse are for sale at Tucker's Pharmacy, Wollave appointed the following officers: became frightened at the electric cars and laston; also at the post office, North started down the street for the central Braintree. depot. Mr. McDonnell was thrown out course a little, as he went through Temple street, but seeing his mistake he jumped was capsized on School street last week. Mr. Wilson was thrown out and the horse the chains, leaving part of the sleigh as he started toward West Quincy with the entered the church yard and the remainder sleigh. The animal kept on his way until as he went out, but reached the depot he reached Brewer's corner where he jured, but the sleigh is a wreck.

dance and enjoy an elegant banquet furbecause Messrs. Putnam and Drennen, sent out invitations to their colleagues in | Herald. the trade and ladies to meet them at the above time and place. The number of guests was twenty-five. C. H. Bently, humorist, with songs by G. V. Bowditch, made the whole affair highly enjoyable, for all, which the guests tendered their sincere The Weymouth Extension.

perintendent Weeks says if the Quincy and there were choruses by the choir M. R. Denning.

time is expected.

Quincy depot and North Weymouth. This officer to be on duty when anything is financial and numerical strength. will not only give North Weymouth good taking place in the hall to preserve order service but will give Quincy Point people among the hoodlums who persist in looking Boston Home Journal. This excelnearly twice as many trips as at present. in at the doors and in working their way lent weekly newspaper, one of the best SUDDEN DEATH. David Brown, Esq., upon the floor of the hall. Mr. Bowditch bright, honest and substantial-is marked of Chichester, N. H., died suddenly on has done this duty very satisfactorily in the with additional improvements this month. Monday of heart trouble. He rode a few past, but he is not an officer and the boys While the mechanical part of the paper is able weight on the views of ex-Governor miles and on returning put his team up have no fear of him. An effort will be excellent, the aim of its publishers is to Long on the \$10,000 salary for the Goverand sat down to read his daily paper. No made to have him appointed a special avoid everything that may have a tendency nor of Massachusetts. While ex-Governors change was noticed until he spoke to his police.

while saying, "I am feeling badly," and immediately became unconscious and remained so until death followed an hour later. He was a prominent citizen of Chiebester held marked with the saying and twenty of the choir boys in charge of Mr. Elisha Packard, enjoyed a sleigh ride last week Friday evening authority, able and just, and for the benefit of its numerous readers. Its cultorials are Gaston, Brackett and Rice approve it, Mr. Long, the popular Governor, said to an interviewer:

"I cannot help thinking, that on second of its numerous readers." Chichester, held many important positions through Milton and Mattapan. The party of its numerous readers. of trust, and was for a number of years left the Parish house at eight, returning at agent of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance ten, when they did full justice to an The Rockland Standard comes to us governor's salary is the very last that should Company. He married Miss Julia Prescott, oyster chowder prepared for them. The much improved, with new type and in a be raised. It is already enough. It is who is left alone on a farm; their some evening in Crane's six-horse chariot. It is neatly printed and makes a very atwho is left alone on a farm; their sleigh. Arriving at Hotel Belmont tractive appearance. The citizens of man does not want more than \$5000. To GRAND BALL. The Quindy Fireman's they entertained themselves by singing and the one edited by Brother J. S. Smith. Relief Association give this (Friday) even- dancing in the hall connected with the A shipment of 12,800 dozen of eggs has years without pay, looking at it even as a ing its sixth annual ball, at Guy's Coli- hotel, leaving at midnight, arriving at just arrived in Boston from Montreal.

accompanied the party.

Mrs. Edwin N. Willett, and her daughter Mrs. Ellen Miller, are both sick with the The public schools observed Washing- grip.

The annual meeting of the Quincy The Colored Jubilee Singers gave a Fireman's Relief Association will be held oncert at Robertson hall, Sunday evening. this evening at 8 o'clock. Rumor has it that a centreboard yacht is A valuable horse of F. H. Crane & Son store on Washington street.

CITY BRIEFS.

on's birthday on Friday.

is given per day.

Wednesday evening.

library and a few articles this week.

runners are painted in vermilion.

Additional raised seats are to be placed

in the Coliseum on February 23d. The

tickets are now for sale at Mr. John

Charles Wilson, the paving contractor

J. Saltonstall and party of fifteen from Newton, dined at the Robertson house Sunday on the "Soul," what it is, where it depot, good on the 6.19 A. M. inward train, is, and where it will be. The public are and on the 6.25 p. M. outward train. The LEDGER began on Tuesday the pub- cordially invited.

Rev. Konrad R. Harting, pastor of the Rev. C. Paulson, and will preach at St. visit to Bangor, Me. The Good Will whist club met with Mr. Paul's church, Saturday night and Sunand Mrs. Geo. W. Jones, on Foster street,

Marguerite St. Omar medium, will con-Wm. H. Jenness and party of eighteen duct the Spiritualist meeting Sunday evening, Subjects for lecture, "A Solid for H. P. Oakman on Botolph street. South; the Romish Church and Parochial Landlord Davis of the Robertson House Schools." has lost his trotter, with a record of 2.52.

under the auspices of Paul Revere Post, way of Boston. Park, there might be some reason for it, chanics' building, Boston, March 1, under G. A. R. The artists for March 5 are anounced in the advertising columns. The Maror is popular with the Atlantic At the Congregational church, tomorrow

ladies; he did not want for partners at the morning, the service will be conducted by Rev. E. O. Dyer. In the evening there There was a magnificent display of will be a service of praise and address by Northen lights Saturday evening, particu- the pastor, Theme "Heaven." The service will be in the church and will begin at seven o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Among those from this city who attended the Press club benefit at the Boston theatre evening, February 24. Monk's orchestra. Thursday were Mr. H. H. Faxon, Miss The announcement is made of the en-"Representative Ruggles of Franklin wants the sessions of the Probate Court abolished for the Norfolk towns and cenable for the Seal Robert for the Brown, Mrs. T. B. Pollard, Miss E. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill, Mr. will do his constituents a good service by seeing that Hyde Park is not deprived of these monthly sessions of the Probate a very large number enjoyed it. Those Court, and we think the hustling Repre- with trotters went to River street and the W. M. Marden, Mr. John Cavanagh, Mr. W. G. Spear, Mr. Charles Very, Mr. H. M. Faxon.

## MILTON.

Mrs. George Fletcher assisted by Mrs. J.

settled in his new home on Goffe street next week, Thursday. He has moved his Hon. Charles H. Porter, Charles A. Howland and Charles H. Johnson attendand cattle. He was a quiet, conservative appreciation. The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid man, upright in his dealings. He leaves Hardly had this new year come in when Thursday afternoon. Mr. Joseph T.

Association will be held Thursday, Feb. a widow, son and daughter. 25, at 3 P. M. in the Probate Court room, Adams Building. Directors' meeting at 2. The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel on Sunday, at 7 p. M.; subject—
'Patriotism." All the young people are invited to be present.

town will take on a sewerage system, to see if the police department shall be equipped with a modern police telegraph system, to carry out, and plans for a grand ball have been in preparation. No efforts were shall be extended, to appropriate \$2000 for shaded to be present.

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were marked by elegance and served to give a charming kaleidoscopic effect to the charming picture.

The friends of A. A. Brackett are talk upon a originer scene that the birth of George Washington. Subject: ing of running him for selectman as they charming picture.

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In compliance with a vote passed at the business is increasing. and to her efforts much of the success of annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club, the older people at Washington hall Another leap year party is to be held by Neponset served ices in the lower hall.

Commodore Shaw has appointed John W. Monday evening, Feb. 29. Sanborn, Harry L. Rice and Arthur W. Mr. James A. Daley has resigned his Shaw a committee to confer with other clubs with a view of formulating a uniform position with T. L. Pearce and accepted a Jones & Co., of Boston.

Mr. M. H. Garrity Newcomb street started Thursday for Con-School Association will be held Feb. 26, in cord, N. H., from which place Messrs. Ed- Town Hall. The programme includes W. Henry Dean of this city and Miss Belle Mr. Richard E. Cole ward E. Hayden of Quincy, Henry W. Hay- music, Buffum's orchestra; business meet- R. Gillis of Bradford, N. H. den, Joseph L. Hayden, Clinton Shaw, ing; vocal selections; an address by Miss Joseph W. Hayden has been appointed T. P. Sullivan of Concord and John Emma F. Ware; supper with toasts by an agent of the society of Prevention of Hagerty of Boston go on a fishing trip of alumni. Dancing from 11 until 2. Rev. Mr. Chapin is rapidly improving

Miss Mary McNally Sunday noon Joseph Marsh, driver of in health and hopes to fill his pulpit on Dailey's milk wagon, was taken with a fit Sunday, Feb. 28th. Mr. Hunt will preach Miss Mary A. Falvey while delivering milk at the residence of next Sunday morning, at the union service, Mr. George Waldron on Chestnut street. and Mr. Cory of Newton Theological Insti Miss Eleanor Carroll, (Miss E. C. Coffey)

An effort was made to find a physician but tution will preach at 7 P. M. Services will

# Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The directors of the Woman's Auxiliary President,-Mrs. W. H. Fay. Vice President,-Mrs. George A. Litch-

Secretary,-Miss Ethel Burke. Treasurer,-Mrs. W. W. Osborne. Chairman of committees were appointed as follows:

Mrs. T. B. Pollard, membership; Miss safely himself. Mr. McDonnell was uninborne, entertainment; Miss L. Hardwick, Stevens, et al., \$1. was captured. Mr. Wilson was uninjured. refreshment; Mrs. W. T. Babcock, rooms. The departure of Charles Francis The next monthly meeting of the recep-Adams for Europe means a loss in the few tion committee will be held on Tuesday \$1. It was Thursday evening, that youth and remaining festivities which will be severely evening, Feb. 23, at 7.30 o'clock, to arrang beauty assembled at Robertson hall, to felt. Mrs. Adams, who was Miss Ogden of for a reception to be held the latter part of New York, has been specially prominent March.

nished by Caterer Nash. All this occurred as a leader of the "exclusives" in Boston The committee appointed to arrange for this year, having a daughter to be matron-services Sunday evening in the several parts the gentlemanly clerks of W. H. Doble, ized and sons to plan entertainments for .- of the city, have arranged the meetings as follows: -Quincy Point, March 13; Atlantic A very pleasing concert was given in the March 20; West Quincy, March 27; South Congregational chapel Wednesday evening Quincy, April 3; Wollaston, April 10; Relief Association, held this evening, the Noble Morse, C. T. Robbins, T. B. Sea-Congregational chapel Wednesday evening by the choir, assisted by other talent. Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Lenfest of Cambridge gave charming duets and solos; Miss Merrill read, and there were other solos by Mr. Perkins, Miss Isaac and Miss Currier. Perkins, Miss Isaac and Miss Currier. Perkins, Miss Isaac and Gray gave a plane derived with the committee of the Wednesday evening by the choir, assisted by other talent. Mr. Among the speakers whom the committee expect to speakers whom the committee the next of the Universe to remove from our circle by death, our associate and brother. The more before the Vivi Washington, not as thir shoped the citizens will report to speakers wil Misses Fish and Gray gave a piano duet, retary of the Boston association, and Dr.

Superintendent Weeks says if the Quincy and Boston Street Railway get the right to lay their tracks into North Weymouth, that work will be commenced as soon as spring opens, and that in three weeks after spring opens, and there were choruses by the choir and there were choruses by the choir and there were choruses by the choir and tenders and the atlas to operate the proposed extension of their road to North Weymouth.

A slight fire was discovered in the cupola their membership to the family of our late brother, our sympton and to operate the proposed extension of their operate the proposed extension of the work is commenced the road will be com- and was extinguished without any damage for their membership tickets at once and work is commenced the road will be completed. When in operation the cars will being done. It is supposed to have been probably make half hour trips between the caused by boys. What is needed is for an including the complete and probably make half hour trips between the caused by boys. What is needed is for an including the complete and the probably make half hour trips between the caused by boys. What is needed is for an including the complete and probably make half hour trips between the caused by boys. What is needed is for an including the complete and the complete and probably make half hour trips between the caused by boys. What is needed is for an including the complete and the complete a pleted. When in operation the cars will being done. It is supposed to have been help swell the workers who are endeavoring

> into the gallery, disturbing people who are society papers published in the State, to mar its goodness. Its editorials are Gaston, Brackett and Rice approve it, Mr.

Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf business or profession."

## ATLANTIC.

The train which leaves Quincy at 1.42 . M., will hereafter stop at Atlantic. Mrs. Stephen Bennett has been called to Rockland by the death of her only sister.

An inquest on the death of Mary E West Quincy this week. Birthday. Rumor has it that a centreboard yacut is dropped dead Friday noon in front of their tic, Jan. 18, was held before Judge dropped dead Friday noon in front of their tic, Jan. 18, was held before Judge Humphrey Wednesday morning. Workingmen's tickets, fifteen for \$1, L. Williams' show window, composed of by sickness.

The Rev. D. M. Wilson will preach next have been placed on sale at the Atlantic David Pratt of Appleton street is on the

sick list. Swedish Methodist church, is the guest of Mr. Ralph Redman has returned from Seth Burrell is confined to his home by

> Mr. McVey, the Atlantic barber, has have been the guests of Miss Mary Berry, can show as good results in the business. moved into his new shop. Work has commenced on a new house

a summer residence at Squantum, died sud-William Dean of Atlantic has been sen-

breaking and entering in Boston. Society are to have a grand time on Monday Methodism." and Tuesday, afternoon and evening Fair and entertainment with turkey supper.

Christian Endeavor.

from the societies in Quincy, Wollaston, Admiral Farragut. bership. After a short business session, a now and the first of the month. lead of the president of the union, Mr. W.
G. Thompson of Wollaston, with Miss
Daisy Bemis at the piano. Then followed model prayer meeting was held under the Daisy Bemis at the piano. Then followed a sociable, during which the social com-

freshments to all.

candescent electric lights. Sixty lights Wilder Holmes gave a leap-year dance at opportunity to assert their rights, assume evidently does not read the papers very their authority and show what they can do often. Charles L. Copeland, a well known citizen in the way of entertaining. During the residing on Hillside street, committed past two years the ladies of Atlantic and a little and the prospects are that when the under the auspices of the first Presbyterian suicide Monday by hanging himself in the vicinity have been subjected to the will of weather is such that the granite can be silo of his barn. He had been in poor the Atlantic Social Club for amusement. health for some time which made him How well the members of this organization despondent, which is attributed as the have succeeded in furnishing amusement, han & Breen, granite dealers, is in town. cause of his rash act. Mr. Copeland was all who have attended the hops given by Mr. Breen has charge of the Philadelphia a successful farmer, and for many years had them during the past year and a half can office. Cupid never shot an arrow into a fairer ed the meeting of the Norfolk Unitarian taken an interest in breeding fancy swine hold up both hands in testimony of their

the ladies began to realize that it was French conveyed them. The warrant for the March meeting "Leap year" and that the time had come contains articles to see what action the for them to return the compliment and town will take on a sewerage system, to see amuse the gentlemen, and a leap year Monday evening, when a party of Music hall has seen many balls but sel-

some other gentleman in view, and it looks The ladies were elegantly attired and Boston: Miss E. Young, Dr. E. D. Stick- case England becomes involved in a Euro- it." In the evening at 7.30, vesper ser

The leap year party held at Washington reception. hall last week Friday evening was a The order opened with a waltz, the secsuccess and reflected great credit upon the ond number being a quadrille. At this gill, Clara Barslow Estes, and the matrons, dealer and veteran auctioneer, had on following young ladies under whose dance, in case the ladies might bave for-Mrs. C. F. Pettengill and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick.

Among the Breakers.

dealer and veteran auctioneer, nad on following young ladies under whose dance, in case the ladies might bave for gotten themselves, the prompter entered a gentle reminder that this was leap year lettered on the sides and back. The Lizzie Walters, Jennie Sangster, Lucy and that when he said ladies he meant and veteran auctioneer, nad on following young ladies under whose gotten themselves, the prompter entered a gentle reminder that this was leap year after a lingering illness of consumption.

Mr. Desmond was well known to the Sunday evening when the question will Eaton, Alice Walters, Etta Allen, Emily gentlemen and when he said gentlemen he Baxter, Hattie Cobb, Susie Hobart, A. G. meant ladies. This they tried to remem-Eleanor Carroll (Miss E. C. Coffey) Quin- organ builder of Boston, has repaired and Gunnison, Maude Eaton, Mabel Harper, ber but could hardly accustom themselves cy's popular favorite, at St. John's hall, put in good tune the organ in the Univer-Tuesday evening, when she appeared as salist church. On Sunday evening he will were Mrs. A. A. Brackett, Mrs. E. J. than ruffling the party, served to cause when the party is allowed to the salist church. On Sunday evening he will were Mrs. A. A. Brackett, Mrs. E. J. than ruffling the party, served to cause which are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. On Sunday evening he will be compared to the salist church are salist church. Tuesday evening, when she appeared as 'Mother Cary, a reputed fortune teller," play the organ at the beginning of the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the well-known drama "Among the in the well-known drama" (Among the in the interior (Among the interi Brussels soap. They also report that all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. During a brief intermission Hendrick of ternoon.

# QUINCY POINT.

George H. Brown & Co., the well known position as traveling salesman for C. L. real estate agents, have sold for Mrs. Mary hall, last Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, A. H. Crane a lot of land on Arnold street to consider the matter of having an ex-Mr. Larry Downey Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hayden of The annual reunion of the Milton High to Mrs. Harriet E. Perry.

Cruelty to Children. Real Estate Sales.

# In Quincy.

William Cross to R. S. Hall, \$1. George W. Taylor, trustee, to City of Quincy, \$2,000.

Savings Bank, \$600. Charles H. Spear to Calvary Baptist mouth either by leasing or connecting with church, \$1. Mrs. John A. Pope to E. V. Carver, \$1.

A. Saunders, \$1.

Mary R. Billings to R. S. Hall, \$1.

Mary R. Billings, et al., to R. S. Hall, \$1. In Braintree. Obadiah D. Whittemore to Whitefield Witherell, \$1.

Oliver Ames & Sons Corporation to J. T. In Weymouth. Joshua Binney, et al., to A. K. Bates

Joshua Binney, to A. K. Bates, \$1. Alex K. Bates to H. F. Perry, \$1. H. Franklin Perry to C. D. Bates, \$1.

# Resolutions.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 4, 1892. At a meeting of the Quincy Fireman's

Resolved,—That this Association tenders to the family of our late brother, our sym-

Resolved,—That copies of this set of E. H. Benson, F. A. Bicknell, C. H.

GEO. W. WHITE. ) Committee CHAS. F. JONES, MICHAEL T. BARRY, Resolutions.

thought Gov. Russell and the legislature will not favor such an increase. The adult choir also went on a sleigh ride the new form, that of a six-column quarto. equal to that of a member of congress, and Brockton, about ten where they partook of Rockland ought to feel proud that they a poor man \$5000 is a fortunate plum. A an excellent oyster supper after which have so good and reliable a newspaper as young man, especially a lawyer, could well afford to take the place for two or three business investment. The prestige of havseum; Craft & Wright orchestra. Concert from 8 to 9, followed by dancing. A good organist, and Rev. Mr. Cotton and wife Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100 increased business when he returns to his

# WEST QUINCY.

Work has commenced on the foundation Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell is visiting for a of the new Calvary Baptist church on few days in Fitchburg. Franklin street. Charles Ford has accepted a position at

There were several sleighing parties from the store of Pratt & Curtis. Mrs. Charles H. Penniman is visiting Herbert F. Doble is quite sick with friends in New Bedford this week. pneumonia at his home on Cross street. Engineer Williams in on the sick list. Have you seen that flight of stairs in T. H. L. Kincaide is confined to his home

gold watches. The Ladies' Aid society of the West 33 hens, that have laid 1,027 eggs from Quincy Methodist church, held a sociable Nov. 13 to Feb. 13,-three months last Wednesday evening.

Saturday. Who will say that this is not keeping hens with a good profit, when they contain the contained at five cents. known vocalist, is announced to sing at shell out so many baskets full, this cold

of Willard street, this week.

John Reinhalter has moved his business ing on Water street Saturday afternoon, from the quarry on the "Commons" to the and when near the corner of Quincy street Calvin A. Richards of Boston, who has old Berry quarry on Willard street. they were accidentally capsized. The Stowell's combination presented "Ten horse did not stop to see what damage was A series of first class entertainments will denly Monday afternoon. He was formerly Nights in a Bar Room 22 before a large done, but kept on until he reached his be given on the Saturday evenings of March president of the Metropolitan Street Rail- audience at St. Mary's hall Wednesday stable on Penn's hill. Mr. and Mrs. Kenevening. drick escaped uninjured. The sleigh was

The Rev. J. H. Humphrey of West also uninjured. tenced to three years in State prison for Quincy, is to read a paper next Monday, The important question, "Should women before the Boston Methodist Preachers' have the suffrage?" came up for debate at The ladies of Memorial Congregational meeting on the subject, "Democracy and Society are to have a grand time on Monday Methodism."

The ladies of Memorial Congregational meeting on the subject, "Democracy and the regular meeting of Clan McGregor Mr. John F. Neill, the junior partner, is a Literary Society last Saturday evening.

The Granite Railway Company have just Of late years this subject has been closed a contract with Henry Hudson Kit- very freely discussed, both in political and son, the well known sculptor, for a pedes-social circles, and the arguments The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor tal nine feet square and twelve feet high, on both sides are strong and numerous. Union held an enthusiastic meeting with of dark Quincy granite, to be polished on The papers of the two gentlemen who the Atlantic society in Memorial church, all sides. When completed the pedestal opened the debate showed that much time before the design. About thirty of their Monday evening. Delegations were present will be surmounted by a bronze statue of and thought had been expended on their friends were present; the evening was preparation, and they were listened to with

church, Wollaston, was admitted to mem- being advertised to take place between William Trayner took the affirmative and The many friends of M. John Keast,

mittee of the Atlantic society served re- able to use his foot, although a little lame. tending the suffrage to women. A gentieman who resides in rest gallary, was heard to declare while coming down in an electric car the other day that there was a post office at South Quincy. He Thursday.

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> quarried, business will be brisk. Mr. Mathew Breen of the firm of Movni-

The A grammar class at the Willard

school enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hyde Park A Merry Party.

The merry peal of bells were heard the wee hours of the morning they ad-The friends of A. A. Brackett are talk dom a brighter scene than that of last journed, hoping to meet soon again.

Conductor Desmond Dead

Daniel F. Desmond, one of West Quincy's favored the resolution. Patrick Fay, Colony, where he run as condufor for one interested is invited to the hall, and

For the Patriot. Street Railway. NORTH WEYMOUTH, Feb. 17, 1892. A railway meeting was held in Engine Washington's Birthday,

(MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1892) AT ROBERTSON HALL, tension of the Quincy and Boston Street The engagement is announced of Mr. Railway into North Weymouth. The petitioners for said meeting were E. S. Palmer's High Class Vaudevilles A. Holbrook. It was one of the most en-A. Holbrook. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this place.

There were about 200 present, including Pretty Girls, Funny Comedians, Graceful Skirt Dancers and Best Singers. Prices to the business men and the leading citizens suit the times. of the village. The meeting was unanimous in all its doings. E. S. Beals was chosen chairman and Mr. E. H. Benson, NOTICE.

The first speaker was J. F. Merrill of Quincy, \$2,000.

Cannie Z. Litchfield to A. B. Wilson, \$1.

Wollaston Land Associates to Weymouth

Quincy Company desired and proposed to

Per order of the TRUSTEES. Per order of the TRUSTEES. Quincy, Feb. 20. 11t 1w have railway connection with North Weya road built by the Weymouth & Hingham Mrs. John A. Pope to E. V. Carver, \$1.

Josiah P. Quincy, et al. trustees, to M.
A. Saunders, \$1.

Sherrod Soule, et al., to M. R. Billings, the citizens of North Weymouth desired the citizens of North Weymouth desired to the citizens of No Railway Company, or that the Quincy such a road, and the Legislature would Feb. 19-3t

grant the right of charter. Every one expressed their hearty desire to aid in every possible way to have the My Wife Paints in the Spring Quincy Company extend their road into most everything she can lay her hands this village.

Henry Nash, Esq., secretary of the on, and if your wife does the same she wants to recommend to her the addressed the meeting; he was followed by Mr. Weeks, superintendent of the Quincy road. He was in favor of extending their road into this village. He believed in cheap fares and running the cars often. He thought it paid better to fill a car with five cent faces then helf four with two ways to made of, as she wants to recommend to her the addressed the meeting; he was followed by Mr. Weeks, superintendent of the Quincy road. He was in favor of extending their road into this village. He believed in cheap fares and running the cars often. He thought it paid better to fill a car with five what the paint is made of, as she wants to recommend to her the Addressed the meeting; he was followed by Chilton Paints. She says, tell her they are easy to put on, and that a brush full goes a wonderfully long way. She says she does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she thought it paid better to fill a car with five what the paint is made of, as she wants to recommend to her the addressed the meeting; he was followed by On the Saturday Evenings in March, for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses of the Post to the Washington Nash, She Says she does not know or care what the paint is made of, as she wants to recommend to her the your cards in their own city or town; and advance; work for a long time as our sole agent in your vicinity. Money and cards sent by express, paid. Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for instructions. Address HOWE SEWING Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope for i Board of Selectmen of Weymouth next she wants to recommend to her the thought it paid better to fill a car with five what the paint is made of, as she cent fares than half full with ten cent fares, then everybody would ride; that has knows that after it's once on it lasts knows that after it's once on it lasts been his experience of thirteen years superintendent of roads.

Remarks were also made by D. M. Ridder, Noble Morse, C. T. Robbins, T. B. Sea any shade of color she wants, and have the first than any shade of color she wants, and any shade of color she wants, and show that after it's once on it lasts longer and looks better than any paint she has used, that she can get any shade of color she wants, and show that after it's once on it lasts longer and looks better than any paint she has used, that she can get any shade of color she wants, and show that after it's once on it lasts longer and looks better than any paint she has used, that she can get any shade of color she wants, and lumorist.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 5th, Singing by the Weber Quartette, Instrumental music by the Camilla Quartette, four lady violinists, and reading by Charles four lady violinists, and read

their influence to procure for the Quincy Company the necessary rights to build and

be said: "He was always ready when duty R. Orcutt, Esq., and W. L. Jenkins. E. called." S. Beals, F. H. Torrey, J. A. Holbrook, D. H. Benson, F. A. Bicknell, were chosen an executive committee to act on any The Committee on County Estimates will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of the County Commissioners of Norfolk County for authority to raise seventy-five thousand (75,000) dollars to ensure the county for the co matter pertaining to this meeting. NOBLE MORSE. large and remodel the Court House in said county, at room No. 6, State House, on Fri day, Feb. 26, at 11 o'clock A. M.



## SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. George Harvey Field of Quincy has

Mr. A. D. Smith the negative.

present quarter are:

President,—Rev. John Ram

Vice President,—George H. Watt. Secretary,—Miss A. C. McKeen. Treasurer,—Miss M. B. Milne. Superintendent,—Murdock Lamont.

Slight Fire.

The weekly debate at the Land League

WANTED.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JOHN F. HINDS,

STATE HOUSE,

FRANK W. FRANCIS,

P. BLODGETT, Clerk of the Committee. 2w

Rev. W. S. Key of Wollaston was greeted with a large and appreciative audience at Union hall, Boston, Sunday even-

The faucet in Hose 2 house was accidentally left open Sunday, flooding part of the apparatus room.

The young ladies, who are members of the Merry Mount Tennis club, Wollaston, are to give a leap year dance in Perry's Hall one evening next week. At the regular monthly meeting of the

WOLLASTON.

One hundred shares of Wollaston Land the Knights of Honor fair at East Wey- winter weather, when they are worth from share. This is the highest price this stock evening. Mr. H. T. Whitman conducted

the discussion on arctic explorations. Postmaster Wilde of Wollaston will form ally assume duties of that position on March 1st. Mr. J. A. Bass, the retiring official, was appointed in March 1887. G. S. Cheney & Co.'s large wholesale and retail drug store in Union street, Boston, Proctor, Postmaster. was gutted by fire early Wednesday evenresident of Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crockett were tendered a very pleasant reception at their home on Pleasant street Wednesday even Braintree, Holbrook and Randolph. The new society connected with the Baptist share of dances this winter thus far, three A. C. Smith, who occupied the chair, Mr. Mr. Duket of Dorchester, whose fine playing on the Scottish bag-pipes was thorough ly enjoyed, as was also the step dancing b Messrs, McNab and Gordon. A bountifu supper was served at 11 o'clock. It was not until the small hours that the party separated, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Crockett long life and happiness and by singing

'Auld Lang Syne." day of malignant scarlet fever. Severa other cases are reported, but these are in

a mild form. Mrs. A. W. Farrington received on Mon-Granite business seems to be picking up Abstinence Society has been organized Miss Campbell of California. Several A branch of the Massachusetts Total young ladies from the Emerson college of church, to be known as the Temperance Oratory assisted in receiving, together with Miss Bessie Pratt and Miss Faxon of of seventy-three, their ages ranging from Quincy, who poured. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with music by seven years upwards. The officers for the Miss Purman and readings by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick.

Miss Godfrey entertained the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters at her residence on Arlington street, Wollaston, Wednesday evening. These officers were elected for The alarm just before two o'clock L. Godfrey; secretary and treasurer, Miss WINTER UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY Tuesday was from box 39 and was for a Carrie M. Shunk.

The Ladies Aid of the Unitarian Society will give a "Sunlight Party" in Perry's Hall, Feb. 22d, from 2.30 to 5.30 P. M. Admission 15 cts. Matrons Mrs. C. R. Sherman, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. F. H. hall are becoming popular among Irishmen | Bishop.

and Mr. Quill, and the following from Sunday evening was "Resolved, that in will of God and not simply Talking about Unitarian church at Dedham, Thursday. Some other gentleman in view, and it looks The attendance was very large, nearly all the twenty-four churches in the conference being represented by delegates.

The ladies were elegantly attired and now as though there would be some hust-the display of tulle, silk, lace, and satins would have done justice to a White House Design represented by delegates.

The ladies were elegantly attired and ney, Misses McDonald, Miss M. V. Fenton, would have done justice to a White House The leap year party held at Washington reception.

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Christian Endeavor Day. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Congregational church, after a lingering illness of consumption.

Mr. Desmond was well known to the Sunday evening when the question will 7.30 P. M. Mr. C. N. Goodrich of Boston, of Wollaston, will celebrate "Christian occasion. The Methodist and Baptist churches will give up their evening services services had to be postponed to the 21.

> Many young people who are troubled with head-aches take medicine which gives only temporary relief. The cause, many times, is a defect with their eyes, which should have proper attention. See J. W. Sanborn & Co.'s adv. on fi st page, top.



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Entertainments.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 5th, WANTED.—Women and girls at once

Fair and Entertainment - AT THE -Memorial - Congregational ATLANTIC, MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 22 and 23, 1892,

There will be a Fine ENTERTAIN-MENT and a TURKEY SUPPER. Admission, - - 10 Cents. Supper, - - 25 Cents. Feb. 20. 1w

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

O the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and a other persons interested in the Estate of MARY HURLEY, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

State House,
Boston, February 10, 1892.

THE Committee on Rapid Transit will
give a hearing to parties interested in
the petition of the Mayor of Boston for a
proposed amendment to the Constitution,
authorizing the taking of an entire tract of
land in certain cases, when an improvement
in the location of a highway must necessitate
taking a portion of such tract, at Green room,
State House, on Wednesday, February 24,
at 10 30 o'clock, A. M.

W. H. WEST,
Chairman.
P. BLODGETT,
Clerk of the Committee.

Feb. 12.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court, for probate,
by Katie Donovan of Quincy, who prays thai
letters testamentary may be issued to her, the
executrix therein named, and that she may be
executrix

# LIVING WHIST,

Under the patronage of the Ladies of the Unitarian Society, at the

Coliseum, · · Quincy, Tuesday Evening, February Twenty-third,

Entertainment under the Direction of MADAME A. E. ARCAN, will begin at a Quarter to Eight.

# DANCING UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK.

Tickets with Reserved Seat, \$1.00. For sale at JOHN O. HOLDENS; also at TUCKER'S PHARMACY, WOLLASTON, on and after MONDAY. Feb. 8. Refreshments will be served in Supper Room. Tickets for sale in North Braintree at the Postoffice by N. R.

# D. B. STETSON'S

# Boots and Shoes

MEN'S THICK AND CALF

Men's Rubbers, - - -One death occurred in Wollaston Thurs- Ladies' and Misses' Rubbers, Children's Rubbers, - - 10 cts. Ladies' Kid Button Boots, \$1 to \$3.50 Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods Done Promptly.

> D. B. STETSON. 54 WASHINGTON STREET.

# THIS COMING WEEK

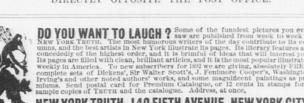
One lot of 18c. Germantown for 12 1-2c, per skein.

ROBERTSON BLOCK, - - QUINCY, MASS.

Ladies' Night Gowns, All Styles, with Tucked Yokes and Fine Embroidery,—Good Cloth, at prices

s expected to give the address of the even-ng. There will be special music for the Also Ladies' White Skirts, Drawers and Chemises, all prices.

C. S. HUBBARD, - - 158 Hancock Street



NEW YORK TRUTH, 140 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

PIANO FOR SALE. HAY, GRAIN, ETC. A FINE \$300 Vose & Sons Upright Piano as good as new. Will sell for \$225. CHAS. A. STEVENS, Cor. Beale and Belmont Streets, WE desire to announce to the people of Quivey, that we have purchased the Grain business formerly carried on by the late Edward Russell, and it will be our en-

leavor to serve ail customers in a satisfac ory manner.
We shall sell only first-class stock, and by ANNUAL MEETING. THE Annual Meeting of Q. F. R. A. will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. share of patronage. Respectfully, F. H. CRANE & SON. WILLIAM CALDWELL, Clerk.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

DIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christa-delphian Hall, 86 Washington Street (near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject for Feb. 21st: "Ezekiel's Valley of Dry Bones." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collection. WANTED.—Men and boys to distribute

FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable build-How Sales.—s acres of valuable building land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole or lots to uit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

City Employment Office. GIRLS WANTED at once to fill go places of all kinds. Wake up! Ap laces of all kinds. Wake up!
Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. MRS. C. M. LAPHAM, 58 Hancock Street. - - Q Jan. 2-tf

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the substants has been duly appointed Administration of the estate of trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate or said deceased are to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make navents.

M. W. FROLUND, MANUFACTURER OF Mouldings, Rails, Balusters,

upon to make payment to JOSEPH A. DASHA, Administrator

Feb. 10, 1892.

BRACKETS, Of all descriptions at lower than Boston Prices. Boston Prices.

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The Window Frames are 13 1-2x26 and 13 1-2x28. nalled together, and delivered anywhere for \$1.20 apiece.

Please call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Factory, Hillside Street, off Station

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Wollaston Co-operative Bank \$5200 was DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK.

# The Misses Malone of South Boston full if any citizen of Quincy, or vicinity can show as good results in the business. Can show as good results in the business. The Elliot Club, Wollaston, met with The Elliot Club, Wollaston, met with The Elliot Club, Wollaston, The Elliot Club, W

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A line of Ladies' Wrappers, Sizes from 32 to 44.



Feb. 6.

Jan. 2, 1892.

QUINCY. Milk Licenses

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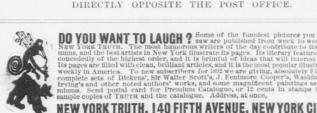
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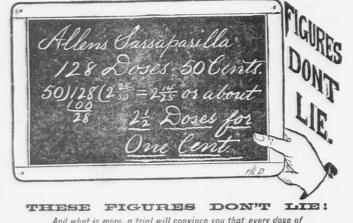
By the peculiar searching and cleansing qualities of this great medicine it expels like magic all poisons fron the system. No one need suffer from blood disorders who will give the celebrated compound

# Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

a fair trial. It is simple, harmless, yet powerful and unfailing; prepared from herbs, roots, and barks gathered by the Indians. Its ingredients are

Blood-making, Blood-cleansing, Life-sustaining.

remedy for the blood. Kickapoo Indian Cough Cure



And what is more, a trial will convince you that every dose of

ALLEN'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA nedy for RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE LOSS OF APPETITE, and all diseases of the STOMACH and BLOOD. We guarantee it. No benefit, money refunded.

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# The Ruggles Street Quartet. J. C. Bartlett, 1 st Tenor. G. H. Remele 1 st Bass. W. T. Meek, 2d Tenor. Dr. G. R. Clark, 2d Bass,

Could we do this if it had not wonderful merit?

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NANCY MARIA JONES,

Whereas, Edwin W. Marsh, trustee und-r said will, has presented for allowance the first ac-count of the trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of John O. Jones and thers:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba
Jourt to be holden at Quincy, in said Coun

WINDOW SHADES witness, George White, Esquire. Judge of Court, this tenth day of February, in that one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, 8s.

O the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS H. PLUMER.



The Quincy Grain Store,

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1892.

The Quincy Latriot

Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT The Patriot Office. Souther's Periodical Store, Winslow's Periodical Store, Wollaston Depot,
Post Office,
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W. H. Doble's Store,
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Henry B. Vinton, Jones' Corner. East Milton.

WEEKLY Full Sea. Morn. Eve. rises 4.00 4.30 12.17 A.M 4.45 515 1.22 " Saturday, 5.45 6.15 6.45 7.18 Monday, Tuesday, 7.45 8.15 4.27 8.30 9.15 5.17 Thursday, Friday, Last Quarter, Feb. 20th, 7.15 P. M.

A Malicious Report.

That the scoundrels are not all dead ye of deaths in Monday, Feb. 8th papers appeared the following notice.

who saw the notice were shocked to hear of ruary 1st is as follows: the sudden death of their relative, and lost no time in hastening to Atlantic. Notes in anticipation of taxes, Arriving there their surprise can be better Balance held in reserve, special imagined than expressed, when they found appropriation, that Mrs. Reynold was not dead but alive and well, not having even been sick. Mr. Reynolds lost no time in visiting the office of the Boston dailies, to learn where 1887 taxes uncollected, they received their authority for the publication of the notice. In this he was partially successful. He ascertained that 1890 taxes uncollected, the notice came in a letter that was post- 1891 taxes uncollected, marked "Atlantic," which read as follows:

Who A. H. Flint is, Mr. Reynolds does Assessors, know, and the name is probably fictitious, Transfers from register of deeds as no such person is known in Atlantic. The strange part of it is, that the anthor he name and age given was correct.

will be prosecuted. We are pleased to say that Mis. Reynolds

came on to attend her funeral.

Fairbanks Hon. William A. Hodges, John Grand Army, R. Graham, H. T. Whitman, John F. City Hospital, Merrill, William H. Smith, B. J. Weeks | Poor department, (with income), Hon. William N. Eaton, Herbert M. Feder- Miscellaneous city, (with incom hen, H. M. Faxon and others. North Weymouth was well represented by a dozen or more of its prominent citizens.

The from sale of land), Salaries city officers, Department Public Works, dozen or more of its prominent citizens.

Railway Co., who had been granted a route outh, made objection to granting the petition unless their company fail to commence laying their tracks before the first

WINTER CARMENTS and A number of well known Quincy young WINTER SPORTS cannot conceal ladies gave a leap year party to their rue feminine beauty of form, especially if gentleman friends at Faxon hall, Monday women will insist upon wearing their gar- evening. The party was a very select one nexts only over our standard corsets. A and the costumes of the ladies were very Parks with income, ong-wais'ed appearance, a true fashiona pretty and becoming, while the gentlemen Police Department,

Henry McDonnell. WC6 Corsets. The reception committee comprised Miss Nellie Ring, Miss Alice Ring, Miss Sadie

Clark, Miss Eva Biganess and Miss Mary Parker.

The matrons were Mrs. George Cahill Mrs. M. C. Ring and Mrs. John Clark. Ices were served during a brief inter-

Q. C. C. Association.

ohn McKer hn McKenna. Secretary,—James H. Elcock. Treasurer,—John A. McDonnel Visiting Committee,—Dr. S. M. Donavan, John W. McAnarney, Thomas H. Elcock, John Harkins, James H. Elcock, Peter T. Fallon, Conrad Mischler, Thomas Slavin, William H. Cuffe, James P. Martin,

It was voted to incorporate the society. Robertson House Items. ertson house. Saturday evening, and it made the hotel look like old times.

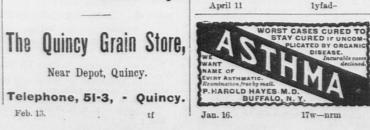
East Weymouth, to supper. Wall Papers, Mouldings H. N. Chase and party of twenty, from Brockton, to supper. W. L. Leonard and party of twenty-five,

Water Works Pay. Lowell aldermen passed one stage last vening a resolution reducing the water C. W. CUY'S COLISEUM, rates in that city ten per cent. The Lowell works have become capable of earning a surplus of \$60,000 yearly at the old rates. | Transportation to Coddington and

McDonald & Buchan, at Barre, Vt., were attention paid to decorating Ceilings. Also destroyed by fire Wednesday.



Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Brick and Cement, award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y. Drain Pipe.



CITY COUNCIL.

It was nearly a midnight session for the small committee. City Council Monday evening, although | Councilman Fallon thought a small comthe purchase of the water works did not mittee had proved a failure, both on the plans definite enough for bids. transportation of Atlantic pupils to the ment. High school, amendments to rules of order, Councilman Federhen, Jr., believed be no further delays and urged the needs of in taking of lands for additional water clerk of committees, etc. The absentees were Councilmen Holden committee, and he favored the amendment.

and Powers. The Ranks Filled. Councilman Curtis, elected at the special election in Ward Three, was present for the showed the inconsistency of the gentle- plans in the order for \$30,000. first time and took the oath of office. man.

Exemption of City Bonds. Mayor Fairbanks recommended that the city petition the Legislature to exempt city bonds from taxation. Laid on table. A resolve was subsequently passed favoring the proposed exemption.

Fire Station Plans. The Mayor submitted plans for a new fire station, as per order. Referred to Committees on Fire Department and Public Buildings. Estimates for 1899

Estimates of receipts and expenditures submitted to the Council of the city of is shown by the following. Under the head | Quincy by the Mayor and City Treasurer. QUINCY, MASS., Feb. 15, 1892.

James Thompson, Esq., President of City REYNOLDS—At Atlantic, Feb. 7, suddenly, Mrs. Cora A., wife of Mr. Louis Reynolds of Boston, aged 30 years and 1 month.

Relatives in New York and other places

Relati Council:

\$86,945 85 vote of 11 to 10 as follows:

1,567 28 mond, Holt and Little,-10. 3,676 97 man, Thompson and Warner.-11.

Showing a credit balance of \$5,361.23 EXPENDITURES. and probate,

Books, advertising binding and postage, Miscellaneous expenses, Clerical. Secretary, Health Department, Board of Health. Cleaning brooks Teal pond, s enjoying her usual good health and has Cemeteries and income, gone to New York with her mother, who Contingent Fund, Court fees. The receipts Election expenses,

Fire Department, 15.333.00 Pay of permanent men. 9,833.00 Horse shoeing and keeping, Keeping of Chief's horse, 500.00 Fire alarm telegraph, Coal and fuel. 250.00 Lighting engine houses, 175.00 500,00

Repairs and fixtures, Miscellaneous, 1.000 00 nance. from sale of land). 41,705 00 Bridges, culverts and drains, 1.500 00 Engineering, 500 00 Removal of snow. 1,000 00 13,000 00 Street lights, Advertising, printing and sta-1,500 00 tionery, Fountains. Hydrants, Sidewalks, (abuttors paying one-

half cost of edgestones), department, Garbage, with income from sale, 800 00 Repairs public buildings, including care of City Hall. Miscellaneous expenses of highways, maintenance of horses and purchase of tools, 15,000 00

1,000 00 Watering streets, Thomas Crane Public Library, 3,250 0 Books and binding, (the dog tax), Salaries and assistants, Fuel and light, 375 00 Police Department. 400 00

700 00 avenue. To Committee on Streets. 7,400 00 Enforcement liquor law. 500 00 3,875 C Chapter 301, 2,400 00 Chapter 279, 1,300 00

Solicitor to settle the claims of C. D. Adams and C. S. Harper and appropriated \$175 therefor. Passed to be ordained. The Committee on Finance reported in expedient, on paying the bill of the Old At least \$6000 to \$7000 of the so called as-Colony for tickets furnished to Atlantic sets cannot be collected, and in order that the same can be properly abated, I recom-

mend that the overlayings be omitted as a the transportation account. receipt, and that the same be used for abatements. ESTIMATED INCOME AND RECEIPTS. Corporation tax. Bank tax, 5,361 00 laston he said the people there would scorn wit: 2,235 00 any such assistance.

600 00 Sundry receipts, Tax levy, . \$176,049 00 AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR. the table.

56 619 73 HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor BRYANT N. ADAMS, Treasurer. School Estimates certain appropriation.

The School Committee submitted the following estimates: QUINCY, Feb. 15, 1892.

Council: In accordance with an act of the Legislature approved April 28, 1891, the School Committee of the City of Quincy hereby furnishes to the City Council of said city, itemized and detailed estimates of the amount of money required for the school department of the city dwing the expense.

Councilman Sherman believed department of the city dwing the expense. department of the city during the ensuing

financial year: 3,500 00 the city if it provided good sidewalks. 4,250 00 Chairman Crane said the School Com-850 00 would abide by the decision of the Coun-Quincy schools, High school. 2,500 00

2,700 00 ons in cooking to High school,

Chairman School Committee. Councilman Bryant moved to strike out the \$275 for transportation of Atlantic pu- Voted. pils to the High school, but afterwards withdrew and the communication was laid on the table.

in print. The LEDGER, PATRIOT and Advertiser the Mayor and School Committee in full. A School Deficit.

Another communication of the School fective and the plans incomplete. Rules of Order.

nent to rules came up. First was a propo- vided, the discussion continued. Buildings from three to five.

committee 23 (the entire Council).

Clerk of Committees.

The adverse report of the Committee o

of Committees was taken from the table.

tees were willing to perform the duties.

only an entering wedge.

the same vote.

on Streets.

priate committees.

for State Aid, were referred to the appro-

Road to Houghs Neck.

A Wollaston Petition

Councilman Bryant wanted to hear from

committee five.

the committee.

tant measures Tuesday were the annual It was an important committee and should Councilman Moxon's new estimates were and for the further sum of \$250,000, to be budget, the Brooks avenue schoolhouse, be as large as any other. Favored amend- reliable, as others had proved too low. expended from time to time as shall become

more ideas could be obtained by a large additional accommodations. Councilman Sherman moved to make the sage of the order.

Councilman Sherman claimed that he a wooden building would answer. was not inconsistent; he was opposed to

The amendment of Councilman Sherman reasonable limit. was lost, and also the one to make the The amendment to rule 40 was also lost.

Ordinances establishing the office of Clerk The Council refused to reconsider the for collecting, storing, purifying, discharg-

Chairman Duffield said committee thought clerk unnecessary. Understood the present clerks of the various commit-Thursday Evening's Meeting. An adjourned meeting of the City Coun-

and Drains and Health and Bonds. Councilman Sherman made a plea for a

> Supply and the purchasing of the property | President upon that point. and franchise of the Quincy Water Com- President Thompson ruled that while the

1,567 28 mond, Holt and Little.—10.
2,091 92 NAYS—Bryant, Fallon, Litchfield, Mor- as follows:
The Report.

47,322 72
The ordinance was ordered to a second whom was referred that part of the reading, and the question came upon en
| The ordinance was ordered to a second inaugural address of His Honor, the Councilman Federhen requested the City Mayor, January 4, 1892, which relates to Solicitor's opinion on the point, and a re Councilman Federhen opposed. Said Water Supply, having duly considered the cess of ten minutes was taken for that \$850.00 the Committee on Streets was the only one matter report that in the opinion of your purpose. that wanted a clerk. As for legal orders committee the question of water supply At the close of the recess President they should be drawn by the City Solicitor. should receive the immediate attention of Thompson withdrew his ruling, and the In the Massachusetts Legislature no clerk the Council, in order that a permanent orders took their first reading. is paid, the members claiming it an honor settlement of the whole matter may be made Councilman Federhen thought the orders to be elected to the position. The city is The water service now furnished by the should be printed before further advanced, entitled to the services of its Councilmen Quincy Water Company is in the opinion and moved that further consideration of 850.00 as clerks. The salary was small but it was of your committee very far from satis- the orders be postponed and that they be

arduous as that of the clerk to the Asses- should take such action as will at once simply amendments. bring the matter to the attention of the Councilman Federhen's motion then pre-Councilman Fedherhen said if the Councilman through a series of public meetings vailed. cilmen wished to consider themselves to be held in the various wards of the city, Councilman Sherman moved that when Company opposes the petition. Prentiss ignoramuses they would vote for the ordi- and provide such opportunity for discussion they adjourn it be until next Wednesday | Cummings, counsel for the West End road, as will lead to a more perfect understanding evening. Councilman Sherman took exceptions. of the whole question of water supply, Councilman Bryant amended by making for a short distance into Boston. The Said many competent legislators were not capable of writing a report. Again a ownership and management and the probnot capable of writing a report. Again a ownership and management and the prob-

lost. On verification it was a tie, and water supply may receive that careful and which was lost. He, however, tried it President Thompson voted yea, which proper consideration which all questions again, and after three attempts succeeded in carrying his point, and the Council adjourned at 8.55. cerning salaries, making the salary of said and that the question may be submitted to clerk \$300, was passed to be engrossed by the voters of the city in a fair and impartial manner and free from prejudice, your committee recommend the passage of

The application of B. N. Adams for an auctioneer's license and Deborah Prouty ORDERED: That His Honor, the Mayor. is hereby authorized to purchase for and it behalf of the City of Quincy the franchise corporate property, and all the rights and A petition was received from John Cavanagh and others that the road to pursuant to and by virtue of the provisions Houghs Neck be laid out. To Committee of Chapter 162, of the Acts of the year 1883

of the Legislature of Massachusetts, and the acts in amendment thereof. Councilman Sherman presented the pe-And His Honor, the Mayor, is authorized tition of W. J. Wellington and others for to make application to the Supreme Judicial 150 00 the paving of the gutters on Highland Court to appoint commissioners to determine the value of said franchise, corporate property and all the rights and The Committee on Claims reported an privileges of the said Quincy Water Comorder authorizing the Mayor and City pany in accordance with the provisions of

And it is further And it is further
ORDERED: That His Honor, the Mayor, be requested and directed to cause proper BarRY—In Quincy, Feb. 11, Mary, infant daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs.
Johanna Barry, aged 1 year, 10 months we humble people in private life know posted for a meeting of the inhabitants of posted for a meeting of the inhabitants of said city of Quincy, qualified to vote, to be MAGUINNIS—In Quincy, Feb. 12, Henry nothing about. In this democracy of ours scholars attending the High school from held on March 23d, A. D., 1892, to see if held on March 23d, A. D., 1892, to see if this city will vote to assent to and ratify Maguinnis, aged 78 years.

BENT—In Quincy, Feb. 14, Mrs. Elizabeth be the prey of designing people of all sorts.

A widow of Nathanil R Bent aged 77 Chairman Crane said the School Committee were believers in free schools, and thought it a hardship on parents to pay \$8 per year in car fares for each child who at the school who is the school who is the second to assent to and ratify the following order passed by the City Council, relating to the purchase of the franchise, corporate property and all the school who at the school case of the franchise corporate property and all the school case of the franchise corporate property and all the school case of the franchise corporate property and all the school case of the school case of the franchise corporate property and all the school case of the franchise corporate property and all the school case of the sch \$6,300 00 per year in car fares for each child who atrights and privileges of the Quincy Water

| DESMOND-In | Quincy | Feb. 16, Mr.

nothing, he looked on matters as a one-sided affair.

Councilman Sherman moved to lav on Councilman Sherman moved to lav Councilman Sherman moved to lay on Chapter 162 of the Acts of the year A. D. 1883, of the Legislature of Massachusetts Councilman Bryant wanted it settled and the Acts in amendment thereof. And

His Honor the Mayor, is authorized to Councilman Moxon did not understand make application to the Supreme Judicial ommittee opposed payment, but from a Court to appoint Commissioners to determine the value of said franchise, corporate Councilman Bryant said the effort to seproperty and all the rights and privileges cure free car fares was the hobby of the of the said Quincy Water Company in member of the School Committee from accordance with the provisions of Chapter James Thompson, Esquire, President City Atlantic, who made his boast that he would 162 aforesaid, and the acts in amendment secure them. He had buttonholed the thereof," the vote on this article to be members of the Council last year, and taken by ballot and the check list shall be when he could not win them over had be used at the taking thereof.

And it is further ORDERED: That His Honor, the Mayor, Committee could do about as it pleased whether the Council appropriated the bald at suitable places and times for the held at suitable places and times for the \$48.750 00 money or not. It would be some excuse for discussion by the citizens of the city of Quincy and for the obtaining of general Chairman Crane said the School Com-information upon the question of the mittee did not demand anything, and water supply of the city. The number of such meetings to be limited to two meetings | the general health-tone sustained by for each ward of the city, and none to be

ORDERED, That if affirmative action is taken by the City Council, and the inhabitants of the city qualified to vote upon the first two of the four preceding orders, His Sarsapa Councilman Moxon explained the non- Honor the Mayor, is hereby requested to appearance of the report of the Committee cause appearance to be made as soon there-869,325 00 on Finance on the portion of the Mayor's after as may be before the General Court Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I., and her address relative to the purchase of the for authority so to amend the City Charter mother. Miss Cobb is a young lady of 18, as water works. The committee desired until that the construction and maintenance of Thursday, and he moved that when the all works, and the management of all the Council adjourn it be to Thursday evening. affairs of the water supply of the city, after the purchase by the city of the franchise, corporate property and all the rights

The order appropriating \$30,000 for the and privileges of the Quincy Water Compa-The Committee on Finance was in- proposed Brooks avenue schoolhouse took ny, shall be vested in a board of three perstructed to make its report on the budget its second reading and the question came sons to be appointed by the Mayor, who shall hold their offices respectively until the Councilman Federhen while in favor of expiration of one, two and three years were requested to publish the estimates of a new brick schoolhouse, was opposed to from the first Monday of February next the passage of the order because of the preceding their appointment and until a procedure. Believed matter was not in successor to be appointed for the term of shape. That the specifications were de- three years, in the month of January, of each year, shall have appointed and quali-Committee announced a deficit of \$700 for The members living at a distance be-field to succeed the person whose term of 1891. Referred to Committee on Finance. came nervous over the length of the session office has expired, and to be styled "Water as it was nearly time for the last car. Commissioners," who shall also be the Under unfinished business the amend. Being assured that carriages would be pro- trustees of any sinking fund established by the city in connection with the water supsition to increase the Committee on Public Councilman Moxon defended his plans ply, and shall be subject to such rules and and specifications, claiming that the latter ordinances as the City Council may from Councilman Federhen considered it the were correct and the former sufficiently time to time ordain and establish, and receive such compensation as the City Coun-

Councilman Sherman opposed large com- the plans to a builder, who said working And for the purpose of providing for the for the purchase of the corporate property. of said Quincy Water Company and the

> And also, for the necessary authority to take, hold and convey into and through Braintree Great pond, and Houghton's Councilman Holt was not convinced but pond in the town of Milton, at any point or points in said city of Quincy and the Councilman Little believed people favor- towns of Braintree, Randolph and Milton, and may also take and hold by purchase Councilman Newcomb could not con- or otherwise any land, rights of way, easeceive why detailed plans were necessary to ments and real estate necessary for laying, constructing and maintaining pipes, aque Councilman Gray opposed amendment. ducts, water courses, reservoirs, storage The amendment was lost and the order basins, dams, filter galleries, and such

> > waters, or for preserving the purity of said Action Taken.

Councilman Moxon moved that the several sections of the orders be read and taken up separately to be acted upon. President Thompson then attempted to read the orders but got stuck when half The several orders then came up for

clerk on the ground of economy. Believed Council changed the regular order of busi-\$85,000 00 \$300 could not be spent to better ad- ness and took up reports of committees. Federhen raised a point of order that un-Conneilman Morton for the Committee der the charter three days must intervene on Finance reported on that part of the between the first and second readings of Mayor's inaugural relative to the Water these orders and asked the ruling of the

pany and also reported a series of orders, order authorized the purchase there could be no appropriations until the assent of two-thirds of the citizens had been ob-The standing Committee on Finance to tained and it was therefore legal to

factory to the citizens, and that no marked councilman Sherman said the Commit-improvement can be reasonably expected for miscellaneous expenses, and that the

part in the discussion of a question.

When put the engrossment was declared

Of the city.

And in order that the whole question of Conneilman Sherman moved to adjourn Councilman Sherman moved to adjourn,

Births.

Marriages.

by John E. Hanly, Esq., Mr. Reuben C. Clark to Mrs. Olive F. Pierson of

Quincy.

Deaths. pany in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 162 aforesaid and the acts in COPELAND—In Milton, Feb. 15, Mr. Charles L. Copeland, aged 67 years. STAPLES—In Newton, Mass., Feb. 12, Mrs. Eiizabeth S., wife of Mr. Frank E.



Undoubtedly many diseases may be prevented if the blood is kept pure and the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. When this is done, the germs of

La Crippe, Diphtheria Pneumonia, Scarlet and Typhoid Fever Malaria, etc., cannot lodge in the system and purifying the tainted blood. Picture of Health

and is in the front rank in her studies in the High School. Her father is a well-known police officer: "Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co. "I write to tell how much good Hood's Sar-aparilla has done for me. Sometime ago I

had diphtheria and was sick for a year after

ward, being Weak, Blind and Helpless I used one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me real strong." MATTIE A. COBB, outh Chester Avenue, Providence, R. I. "As my daughter wanted to write how well he liked Hood's Sarsaparilla, I thought I

Createst Blood Purifler er brought before the people. Some of my iends say 'go away with your medicine.' I said the same once, but since my daughter Hood's Sarsaparilla

would say a few words. I think it is the

My opinion has changed considerably." Mrs. GEO. N. COBB, Providence, R. I. HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken the system like other cathartics, but actually tone up and give strength to the patient.

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For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, Feb. 17, 1892. One of the most largely attended con mittee meetings of the session occurred into Milton, Braintree, Weymouth and Councilman Bryant considered the duties Mayor, been postponed to May 2, 1892, intelligently. Whatever action might be Quincy & Boston Company and the points of the clerk of the Street Committee as your committee believe that the Council taken to substitute orders they would be to which it desires to extend its lines. Mr W. G. A. Pattee was counsel for the com committee. The Hingham & Weymouth

> Representative Merrill of Quincy and other prominent men were present. The House took its first vote for Coun

said they had no objection to the extension

several ballots elected F. W. Howe. mileage amendment to the constitution to 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 abolish the present provision and so enable 10.45 P. M. By 32 to 2 the Senate has agreed to the abolish the present provision and so enable the Legislature to deal directly with the To Car house on

free pass abuse. On Friday a to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDonald, Smith entatives came to its vote on the free pass bill, by which it passed it to be engrossed by vote of 128 to 50 and two pairs. No one who has watched the State House proceedings can doubt that the membe LAMBERT — GILLIGAN — In Quincy, Feb. 12, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Albert Lambert and Miss Lizzie Gilligan, since the members could not dispute the since the members could not dispute the both of Quincy. CLARK-PIERSON-In Boston, Feb. 16, general proposition that a judge ought not to receive a favor from one who was before to receive a favor from one who was before the court for an impartial judgment, they had no good excuse for voting against the bill, especially as long as there was a roll

> twenty cents to \$2 for travel one way A bill has been reported to raise the Governor's salary from \$5000 to \$10,000. Now see if the members do not put up their pay from \$750 to \$1000 for the session "Uneasy lies the head" that wears the it seems to be the fate of the prominent to without a letter or a personal visit to beg for it. People who run church fairs think the Governor fair game. Not only the appeals that the Governor referred in his

his term. It looks as if the free pass bill would be- Granite s come a law. It went through the House by 128 to 50 on a roll call. Then came on Monday an attempt to reconsider it, but that failed by 57 yeas to 89 nays and then went to the Senate where it was referred to the Treasury Committee. The course of the Legislature on this bill illustrates the power of the press in a good cause Members know that the pass exerts an im proper influence and when they are brought face the fact they tacitly admit it.

letter approving the bill to make the

Governor's salary \$10,000 instead of \$5000

Two Democratic members of the Liquor Law Committee, Messrs. Sullivan of Bos-quire of ISABELLA KNIGHT, Administratrix, Hudson; or A. E. BAXTER, West ton and Halley of Lawrence, dissent from the bill of the majority of the committee to regulate the sale of liquor in license towns which are summer resorts. The bill provides for a special census of the temporary population, and if the town does not have over 5000 permanent population, then one license may be issued, to hold good from June 15 to Sept. 15, for every 500 people of the temporary class. Action on the bill has been postponed by the HOME, Quincy.

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Insolvency Court.

At Dedham, Wednesday, in the case of Matthew H. Robinson, Quincy, a third neeting was held and continued two weeks. In the case of H. C. Litchfield, Quincy, a final hearing on composition was had, and an offer of 17 per cent, confirmed and paid, In the case of W. F. Gill, Stoughton, a second meeting was held, and continued to he third Wednesday in May. In the case of J. H. G. Robinson, Braintree, a first meeting was held; C. C. Mellen, Braintree, appointed assignee, and case continued to the first Wednesday in April. In the case of W. M. MacDonald, Brookline, a third meeting was held, and continued to the third Wednesday in March. In the case of R. J. Steen, Franklin, a third adjourned third meeting was held, and continued two weeks. In the case of A. E. Bullard, weeks. In the case of A. E. Bullard, Norfolk, a fourth adjourned third meeting South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl St. was held, and continued two weeks. In he case of C. T. Seaverns & Co., Brookline, a fifth adjourned third meeting was cars, which we will deliver time for \$6.00 per Cord. held, and a composition of 5 per cent.

Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 12, 1892 Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.37, 7. 2, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A M., 12.65, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02, 12.0 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.35, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.0), 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.0, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6 51, Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.35,

9.40, 11.02, 12.02 A. M. 1. 5, 1.55, 3.12, 3.50, 4 18, 4.42, 5. 8, 6.00, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.12, 10.00, 11.09, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, A.M, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 659, 7.37, .40, 8.15, 8.46, 9.18, 10.02, 11.00 A. M, 2.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.01, 5.41, 6.18, .14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. Sunday—9.34 Boston for Woltaston—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.2, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. 

Solo 817, 940, 11 02 A. M.: 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00. West Quincy for Boston—6.08, 7.05, 554, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 100, 10.07 Boston for West Quincy (Stopping

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Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 a. m.: 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.35,

Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. m. 12 m. 1.10 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point cillor on Thursday afternoon and after the 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, several ballots elected F. W. Howe Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy

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whoever he or she was, was thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Reynold's family as Mr. Reynolds will make every effort to race the letter to its author, who if found

There was a large attendance at the State House Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at the railroad hearing on the petition of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway to extend their tracks to North Weymouth, North and South Braintree, East Milton, There were present from Quincy: Mayor

Street Railway Extension.

Wm. G. A. Pattee, Esq., presented the lesire of the railroad and showed by a large map drawn for the purpose the route they desired to cover. Numerous persons from Weymouth expressed their approval, and told of the advantages it would be to North Weymouth. The Weymouth and Hingham Street

The hearing was adjourned until Wedne day, Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock. Lean Year Partu.

- look, is always the result of wearing looked charming in their full dress suits. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock, music being by Wilson's orchestra. The grand march was led by Miss Nellie Ring and Mr. State Aid,

ission by Caterer Wales.

The Quincy Catholic Charitable Associaon has elected these officers: President,—John Cavanagh.
Vice Presidents,—John H. Dinegan,
John Lyons, Edward Shea, John F. Cole,
State Aid Chapter 301,
State Aid Chapter 279,

elius Duggan. ecutive Committee,—John Cavanagh, ohn H. Dinegan, Dr. S. M. Donavan. The following parties were at the Rob-

J. F. Vinal and party of thirty, from rom Brockton, to supper and dancing.

-The granite polishing works of Transportation from Atlantic to Repairs, Books and stationery Evening drawing school, Lessons in sewing to Grammar

on engrossment.

most important committee of the Council, correct for the passage of the order. ceive such compensation as the City as many new buildings would be called for. Councilman Gray said he had submitted cil may from time to time determine.

the report of the committee accepted.

ferred to the Committee on Finance.

Purchase of Water Works.

mittees, and Councilman Moxon favored a plans would be necessary before estimates payment of such sums as shall be necessary

could be obtained. Commissioner Ewell did not think the franchise and all the rights and privileges come up for consideration. The impor- Willard and the Brooks avenue buildings. Councilman Fallon was not sure that expenses and liabilities incurred thereby

Councilman Warner hoped there would necessary for the payment of land damages

Councilman Sherman favored the pas-Councilman Bryant offered an amend- the said city the waters of Blue Hill river Councilman Fallon said the motion ment to include the payment for detailed and of the tributaries thereof, excepting

ed new school building if built within with any water rights connected therewith,

pass the order.

rules to allow the order to be put upon ing, conducting and distributing said its final passage. Adjourned at 11.25 to Thursday evening. waters.

Councilman Bryant argued that the records of the clerks the past year were cil-was held Thursday evening, every memacomplete, and that many of the reports ber being present. President Thompson appointed Council- way through. Councilman Moxon came man Curtis on the Committees on Sewers to the rescue and finished the reading. Upon motion of Councilman Pratt the adoption.

The adverse report was rejected by a YEAS-Bass, Curtis, Cunningham, Duf field, Federhen, Federhen Jr., Gray, Ham-

tee on Streets of 1891 was at loggerheads until the question of purchase by the city City Clerk forward by mail a copy to each 1,600.00 as to whether the chairman or clerk should of the property and franchise of the Quincy Councilman. write reports. Many reports presented were not carefully or properly written.

1,800.00
He had known outsiders to write reports.

Councilman Sherman said, while the motion was in good faith, if substitute sailways at the hearing upon the petition orders were offered at the next meeting of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway or the Session occurrence. Councilman Gray was opposed to a paid the taking of additional land, and the furthey should also be printed, and this would Company for leave to extend its tracks clerk. Thought salary would increase rap- ther issue of stock, and the hearing upon cause delay. idly. He was clerk of two committees and willing to serve.

that petition having by request of the Councilman Federhen said his object was so that the Councilmen might act the location of the present tracks of the

secretary was generally too busy to take able effect upon the growth and prosperity The petition of W. T. Riley for State aid case. Citizen Hobart of Braintree, ex-

privileges of the Quincy Water Company

amendment thereof.

laston he said the people there would scorn any such assistance.

Councilman Fallon enquired if anything had been done for the West Quincy and Railway scholars, and receiving the reply, nothing, he looked on matters as a one-sided effect. 1,00 : 00 tends the High school. Speaking of Wol- Company which order is as follows to

threatened to see that they were dropped Councilman Sherman believed the School be requested to cause proper notices to b

The vote to lay on the table was lost, and held later than March 22d, 1892. And it is further The estimates of the School Committee were then taken from the table and re-

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East Milton-6.35, 8.00, 9.40, A. M.; 30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 SUMPTION.

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SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1892.

The Star's Message.

When twilight folds 'round us her mantle,

And the shades in the western sky

And the shadows more thickly lie:

When the stars sparkle down a welco

And I listen in the hush and silence,

And Faith, if you only will trust her,

Made ready by the Love Divine,

Will lead where His glory shines.

The discipline of life is all needful,

And ready for the heavenly song,

So when the day has a burden

To make you grow sweet and strong,

To be fitted for the ting in His beauty.

And the pathway grows rugged and steep,

the purpose of a preparatory school as a crackers.

and Albany conductors that, Jan. 28, the brick and stone buildings cost nearly \$175,-

the hands were found to contain each the 877,306. In 1890 the cost was 1,572,887.

formerly the case. The only means of ac- the retirement of 83 companies.

walking out together at the advanced ages lay down and froze to death.

-The bill which Congressman Sherma

-Fashion writers tells us that to be

-Gov. Boyd of Nebraska took poss

that article next year, as it is now.

ing the office a year after the expiration of

-Norfolk County is out of debt and has

masters in the country.

for themselves.

uildings and \$500,000 as an endowment of

whole of one suit. Moreover, that there

complishing this result heretofore was by

of 76, 83 and 84 years, viz:-John, Eben.

luring the course obtains this honor.

-The will of the late millionaire John

Hotchkiss preparatory school.

of the cards.

and H. R. Tirrell.

When my lessons I have to learn over, And fiercely the storm-clouds sweep;

I remember the message my angel

Which thrills like the voice of a friend,

To the message wafted down to me then.

Just beyond, there's a beautiful home-land

Have changed from the gold and the cri

For the Patriot.

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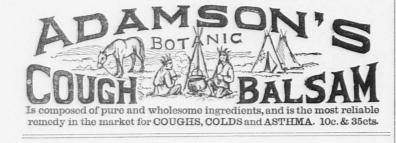
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"I should say I did. Shot seventeen Ford, a sister, who has employed counsel. lucks in one day." "Were they wild?" "Well-no-not exactly, but the farmer in Chicago is said to amount to \$63,000,-

that owned them was," Novice,-"If we were playing poker now, red back to for instance, and there were four of us, say, Superstitious people ought to be temperate Quincy and intends to keep of in the day and suppose the man on your left held four energing, which often occurs seruggling, which often occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs and suppose the man on your left held four energing for the first occurs of the first occurs occurs and suppose the man on your left held for the first occurs occurs occurs on the first occurs occurs occurs occurs occurs on the first occurs o and suppose the man on your left held four -they are so afraid of spirits. sonable prices.
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SCALLOPED COD. Two cupfuls picked forcement of the law; in the place of setting, as the company is composed of justification by a license. egg beaten in it, one teaspoonful minced larger profits and who are thus tempted to stage in this country.

our pickle, one tablespoonful Worcester- sell as much as possible.

would be sold in strict accordance with the to make a moderately thin batter; bake on type says: "This country is ruled by majorities, and ought to be in every thing, and ought to be in every thing. is accumulating all over this state that ounces of butter, a cup of sugar and two pure liquor at cost under the restrictions her first love-the old farm. license is gradually but surely losing its hold, and majorities are increasing against losing flour to prevent sticking, until the imposed by law.

The principal objections brought against

license is gradually but surely losing its hold, and majorities are increasing against it. Public opinion is setting in the right direction, and the majority rule should not be disturbed."

—Gov. Russell has decided, in accordance with the custom established last year, told a public reception on the morning of Monday, the 22d, from 10 30 to 12.30. This will give an opportunity to all who desire to greet his excellency and have not the time on other days to go to the State

—In the fine to principal objections brought against this system are, that if liquor was sold at this system are, that if liquor was sold at this system are, that if liquor was sold at this system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the system are, that if liquor was sold at the sy desire to greet his excellency and have not the time on other days to go to the State house and pay their respects. Over 4000 house and pay their respects. Over 4000 large acts as a conductor. In Prof. could be injuriously affected by the price, people availed themselves of the privilege flame acts as a conductor. In Prof. could be injuriously affected by the price, Thomson's new machine the distance is and that effect would be more than offset eight inches, too great for any flame by the removal of so many other tempta--Mrs. Hotchkiss, widow of the inventor to bridge. By very simple means the tions.

who inherited millions under her husband's extremely high potential discharges, and business, the government is already in the Saturday evening, Feb. 13th, and which, that this diabolical traffic is now making will, has given a tract of land in Connecti- torrents of sparks are thrown off with no business. It is silent partner to the extent while exciting already great public interest, on our civilization. cut, near the boundary lines of New York interruption with a report like the rattle of about one hundred million dollars profit promises to mark a memorable epoch in and Massachusetts, to Yale college, for of a Gatling gun or a case of common each year and its partners, the rumsellers, are the most notorious law-breakers and Dickens' sketch, "The Holly Tree Inn," feeder to that college. Besides the land The strength of the discharge appears to government corrupters on the face of the forming the first division of the "Hours," Mrs. Hotchkiss has given \$150,000 for the be only limited by the size of the machine. earth. Under the proposed system the introduces two well known youthful artists government would go out of the business, he school, which is to be named the —Brookline's building operations for the so far as profits are concerned, and would McNeil, both pleasantly remembered—the have control of the telegraph lines in the year 1891, which have just been tabulated, simply supply what liquor the people deexceed in value those of the preceding year manded according to law, instead of letting successful the state of the preceding year manded according to law, instead of letting letting successful the state of the preceding year manded according to law, instead of letting letting successful the state of the preceding year manded according to law, instead of letting letting letting successful the state of the preceding year manded according to law, instead of letting le The Worcester Gazette published on by over \$300,000. The wooden structures out the business to a set of professional latter in "Margaret Fleming," while over 25 cents to any places within the Monday sworn statements of four Boston fell below the same class in 1890, but the law-breakers and criminals.

cards having been properly shuffled, cut 000 more than they did the preceding year. are these: and dealt for whist by one of their number, The building operations for 1891 cost 1,-In prohibition states and no-licens owns the laws could be strictly enforced. In license towns the number of saloons was no trickery or previous arrangement The fire loss for 1891 exceeds that for would be reduced by at least two-thirds. any one year since the Chicago and Boston fires. The number of fire insurance com- anywhere.

-By a change in the postal laws inaugu- panies which went out of business in the It would be for the interest of the governrated with the new year, attention may be twelve-month just closed exceeds the num- ment agent to enforce the laws, whereas It would remove all the inducements of the billiard table, lunch counter and con-

marking the article. On the outside of —The Wellington (Kan.) Voice is recert saloon, and greatest of all, it would "Amy Robsart" has ever been attempted. the newspaper may now be written such sponsible for the story that a Cowley remove the saloon interests from politics. words as "See p. 3," or "See X within." | County farmer raised a field of popcorn Think of the narrow margins by which and stored it in a barn. The barn took arried, first one way and then the other, fire and the corn began to pop and filled carried, first one way and then the other, mass of theatre-goers; therefore, Miss tection helps the buying classes. are few villages which can point out, as a ten acre field. An old mare in a neight on the license question! Then suppose Wainwright's production of "Amy Robasture had defective eyesight, mouth, three brothers, all hale and hearty saw the corn, thought it was snow, and taken away from them. How many extra matinee on Washington's birthday, Massachusetts towns would vote for A TEMPERANCE MAN. license?

Hoar of this state has introduced in Con Uses of Electricity. The uses of and artistic setting ever given to a romantic -A \$2000 scholarship has just been es- gress, providing for the tenure of office of electricity are multiplying. Not only are drama. The play itself is of absorbing ablished at Mount Holyoke college by Mrs. all postmasters hereafter appointed, during the wants of metropolitan life and the arts interest, and abounds in thrilling situa-Mary L. D. Hall of New York. Miss good behavior, and for promotions, is one and sciences to be subserved by it, but the tions. Miss Wainwright, as Amy, has Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. farmers ore experimenting with it with a achieved greater individual success that Successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand achieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successors to O. T. Rogers & Co., W.H. H. Annie A. Gould of Portland, Me, is made that will commend itself to most people. I armers ore experimenting with it with a chieved grand and the successor to the successo cultivation of the earth. At Pskov, Russia, atmospheric electricity was concentrated upon growing crops of rye, maize, oats, -Brockton wants a new post office in MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO Crear, bequeathing a fund of \$3,000,000 that city and the Commercial club has barley, peas, clover and flax. There was a sustained by the courts, although its propenses and appointed a committee to visit and straw, and barley ripened nearly a risions are similar to those of the Tilden Washington and intercede with the post fortnight earlier than usual. Potatoes thus grown had less than 5 per cent. of per cent, under the ordinary method. In -Franklin people have had all they the case of grape vines the percentage of is a bower of beauty. moisture and sugar was larger, and of undesirable acids lower. Electricity also ex-

Amherst, in this State, with success. truly 'stylish' nowadays we must choose -At the grand receptions of President Carnot in Paris, the president does not cent. The distribution of labor, of course, shake hands with the guests, but bows to them in a solemn way as their names

in all kinds of employment was 39 per deep interest in the play. has been effected by machinery, as new James T. Powers brings his clever com lines of work have been created and old pany to the Hollis Street theatre next ones modified. The cry is not often raised week, appearing in that successful farce in this country now by labor organizations, comedy, "A Straight Tip." Many new hough in some lines of manufacture new features have been introduced this season machines are opposed really for that cause, and the play is better than ever. As in but it is a matter which is figuring just most farce comedies of the present day, now in the labor depression in Europe.

The average supply of water per side show life. -The Alliance lodges of the South are person in London last year was about endeavoring to arrange for a reduction of thirty and a half gallons, an amount conthe acreage devoted to cotton raising, to iderably less than the consumption per prevent the market being glu'ted with individual in the larger cities in this ountry.

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. There have been 300 cases of grippe

Massachusetts can say the same. All the others are more or less heavily in debt. At a recent auction in Middleboro horse

-Few people are aware, avers the New York Press, that the Government depart-The largest chicken ranch in the world ments have trained editors employed to edit all Government reports.

-Wanted to know-The length of the of intellect lasts; the width of a broad -Brockton has her new court-house but

—Brockton has her new court-house but so not satisfied with the cupola on it. It is is Santa Fe, which was the seat of government in New Mexico as far back as 1640 and yet its population is only 6185, according to Porter's census. likened unto a tin-can on a hogshead.

Milton, will be contested by Mrs. Jane -Phil Armour's pork packing business

000 annually. The New York Central railroad has recently given orders for 40,000 tons of -A good plea for total abstinence

It is said that a sleeping car which costs \$10,000 pays a profit of \$3000 per annum. Missouri has a grass widow fourteen During 1891 new track has been laid in 43 states and territories, on 249 railroad lines and branches, to an aggregate of 4168

> Moose hunters declare that their favorite game is very plentiful this season in the forests of the Province of Quebec, Canada. St. Louis, Mo., boasts of the Fisher family, consisting of father, mother and 17 children, the eldest 21 years old and the

> > residents of Paris (France) hotels in winter is that they are never able to get warm.

Boston Amusements

All of the following places of amuse

Globe Theatre.

The two weeks' engagement of the Lilgraham flour. Heat gem pans before The proposition is to put the entire busi- lian Russell Opera Comique company in Park Theatre.

and manufacturer of the Hotchkiss gun, Professor has succeeded in securing As to the government going into the rum first offered at the Boston Museum on have any security from the terrible ravages the history of the Boston Museum. Master Wallie Eddinger and little Viola The advantages claimed for the system Nothing but pure liquor would be sold member of the cast in strict accordance an actual loss, and that the cost of sendplates. Tremont Theatre.

In the history of the stage there have been many noteworthy and truthful productions of historical dramas, but it is a question whether anything comparable is entitled to the deepest consideration. All the New York critics united in proclaiming this to be the most sumptuous

"Aunt Bridget's Baby" is announced for the second week of the season, con considerable increase in the yield of seed mencing next Monday, Feb. 22, at the This is a most laughable production and has been running in New York with great diseased tubers, as against from 10 to 40 success. Improve the coming holiday and

"The Lost Paradise" continues to grow erted a beneficial effect on vines attacked in interest with each week of its remark by phylloxera. Similar experiments have able run at the Columbia Theatre. The been made at the Agricultural College at play does not depend upon any extraneous things for success, and its continued popu larity is a good sign of the times. Mr That is a very complete answer of DeMille has not thrown any new light Col. Carroll D. Wright to the declaration upon the labor question in "The Lo that the introduction of machinery has Paradise," but his moral is obvious-sym displaced labor. He states that the increase pathetic understanding between the em of population in the United States between ployer and the employe. Working men 1870 and 1880 was 30 per cent., while the have said some things about "The Lost ncrease in the number of persons engaged | Paradies" that indicated that they took a

> Hollis Street Theatre. there is a bit of circus life in the play, the second act shows the working of a circu

Mechanics' Institute. The wealth of musical production to commence March 14, at the Mechanics' Institute, is not all devoted to Italian opera, the performances in French have awakened an enthusiasm heretofore un known. Nothing appears to be beyond the power of this great company and to cause tors. It is believed the future announce

one magnificent surprise to follow another seems to be a labor of love with the direc ments will arouse even greater interest for rumor has it that for the Boston season the greatest primas with her grand artists will be added to the present opera company. Mass- At least twelve performances will be given, achusetts G. A. R. was held in Boston ten nights and two matinees, and at a February 10 and 11. price within every ones means; single seats In Pembroke one week recently six being only 1, 2 and 3 dollars each. Success three-score years and ten. this great enterprise. -"You say this man has been drink ing," said his honor; "drinking what?"

"Whiskey, I suppose," answered Office McGobbe. "You suppose? Don't you Several towns in Russia have elected know whiskey? Aren't you a Judge? women for mayors on the ground that they were best fitted to be intrusted with the in-His Honor looked carefully at his minion Pleasure tourists' travel in the direction and then called the next case.—Indian apolis Journal.



Temperance.

Furnished for Publication by W. C. T. U. A Cruel Crime.

(CONTINUED.) We must also learn that in order to have sending lottery matter through the mails. putting in mixture, have hot oven ness of manufacturing, importing and Audram's greatest success, "La Cigale," any security for our lives, health or proper. The indicted officers are all residents of selling liquor in the hands of the govern- began at the Globe theatre on Monday ty, this terrible enemy and curse of all New Orleans. There they will be arrested ment. All sales to be made at cost by night to a crowded house. Miss Russell's curses—the liquor traffic—must not be en- and give bonds to appear before the United To Cook Rice of Grits. Take a salaried officials, thus eliminating the ele-success in this opera is by all odds the dured with the least toleration, much less States' Circuit Court in Boston when they clean can or other suitable vessel, put the ment of profit entirely and ensuring a rigid crowning triumph of her already brilliant justified with the sanction of law; so that are wanted for trial. It is not likely that rice in this with water sufficient to enforcement of the laws. This would not career. The opera is produced in the same if we desire to have any peace or security Mr. Morris, Mr. Conrad and the rest will moisten it and allow for swelling, place the interfere in the least with local option or spectacular manner as when brought out for our homes, this crime of liquor selling, be greatly disturbed by this incident. Incan in a kettle of boiling water, cover the prohibition. In prohibition states and no- in New York and is in three acts, affording this enemy of religion, and giant curse of dictments have been found against them in to your intelligence, but some unlatter closely and let boil without stirring license towns, for medicinal and mechani- Miss Russell ample opportunities. Her the human race must be crushed out with other states, they have been arrested, have until the rice is tender. There is no danger | cal purposes, it would supply government | singing of "A Summer Song" in the first | all the zeal and determination of a moral | given bonds to appear—and that has been | of scorching. Grits are nice cooked in the agents, who would have no pecuniary in- act and a vocal gavotte in the third act, uprising by an exasperated people, giving the end of it. Either the law or the adsame manner. Salt to taste when putting on to cook.

Salt to taste when putting the end of it. Either the law or the advanced ground agents, who would have no pecuniary in- act and a vocal gavotte in the third act, the poison of alcohol no concession, no ministration of the law is insufficient. It or are feeling "run down" and or are feeling "run down" and insufficient. It or are feeling "run down" and applicable to the poison of alcohol no concession, no ministration of the law is insufficient. It or are feeling "run down" and applicable to the poison of alcohol no concession, no ministration of the law is insufficient. It or are feeling "run down" and the poison of alcohol no concession, no ministration of the law is insufficient. bread and butter would depend on the en- Manager French has given his star a good toleration, no compromise, especially no remains to be seen whether District Attorney Allen will be able to do anything betcodfish, one cupful drawn butter, with an druggists, to whom larger sales means the best artists known to the comic opera. The best interests of the people are parater with the indictments which he has ob-

mount to all other considerations, and tained." when we know we are right we must stand A more encouraging sign would be the shire sauce, fine bread crumbs. Have the Kitchen bar-rooms would become a thing When Aunt Abigail Prue announced by our convictions, even if we have to act indictment, by a Grand Jury of Suffolk drawn butter hot, stir the fish into it, add the pickle and sauce, pour into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake.

When Aunt Abigail Prue announced that she meant to stay with Boston folks in the government baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with a would have no interest in with a would have no interest in spring, people shook their heads. "We spring, people shook their heads. "We cause we are right aspecially at the ballet."

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jorities, and ought to be in every thing, even in the licensing of liquor selling. If a change to a three-fifths vote is made in one thing it may be in another. Evidence the cold obtain a limited quantity of the cold obtain a limited quantity of sake the Hub until it is time to go back to the cold obtain a limited quantity of sake the Hub until it is time to go back to the cold obtain a limited quantity of sake the Hub until it is time to go back to be in every thing, ther. No inducement, nowever nattering, to draw in the young men or amuse the can persuade her to take up her housekeep-old ones; but if a man wanted to drink and defeat here means destruction to all that makes life desirable, and never in the history of our country was it in such history of our country was it in such perilous need of moral patriotism as now. - Lawyers still predominate in Congress,

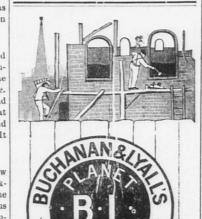
draw from this curse of alcohol all the "Hours with Dickens."—This is the sanctions and safeguards of legal endorseappropriate title of a unique entertainment ment, then, and only then, can we hope to "Onward, voters! here is blooming, Sunlight's breaking lifts the glooming;

Tardy statesmen, hold your breath,"

-In Georgia the railroad commissioners "Dombey & Son" affords that great state with the privilege to the sender of Boston favorite, Mr. George W. Wilson, an having the message repeated free of opportunity of giving us a new "charac- charge. The Western Union, the only ter" study, somewhat in the line of "The line in the state, naturally finds fault with Guy'nor," ("Yer 'and, Guy'nor, yer the decree. The company says the busi-'and.") A feature of especial interest in ness of Georgia and of the South generthis production is the costuming of each ally does not pay expenses and is done at with the period (IS40) and the Cruikshank ing every message is 23 1-2 cents average, and to repeat the message would make the cost at least 10 cents more.

-Henry Graham, an importer of pearl buttons, after the McKinley bill went into with Miss Wainwright's presentation of the manufacture in this country. He effect, gave up the business and began "Amy Robsart" has ever been attempted. For this reason, the play, beautiful and him to cut the price of a certain kind of enthralling as it is, was not, before she buttons from \$125 a gross down to \$30 County farmer raised a field of popcorn and stored it in a barn. The barn took most of our large towns and cities are and stored it in a barn. The barn took most of our large towns and cities are presented it, even familiar to the great the other presented it, even familiar to the great one of the ways in which pro-

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baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot agents, who would have no interest in violating the law. Very few men would fear she'll out-stay her welcome," they said. But Aunt Abby and her "County in pieces, put over it enough sour milk to the Westboro Chronotype in regard to the proposed change making a three-fifth vote necessary for no license. The Chronotype says: "This country is ruled by ma" to the make a moderately thin batter; bake on type says: "This country is ruled by ma" a griddle.

Total the stars to flash down to me, And Faith holds my hand and her anchor Never fails o'er life's fitfulsea.

May Lovejoy Wight.

FLANNEL CAKES. Cut dry, light bread in pieces, put over it enough sour milk to cover, it, let it stand over night, in the morning wash it well, and to every quart to the proposed change making a three-fifth vote necessary for no license. The Chronotype says: "This country is ruled by ma" a griddle.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your expectations for final success be fear she'll out-stay her welcome," they said. But Aunt Abby and her "County and he with bits of butter and bake.

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If it doesn't benefit or cure, you ease are right, especially at the ballot box, for its here that we show our real in selling liquor at cost, with heavy penalties and no wholesalers to back them.

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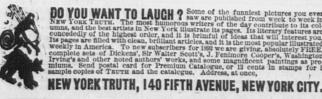
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THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL.

"What do you think of that thing as a oung six footer from the West. He was asked a few questions and, before I young man retired up stairs to the compa- before they had exchanged ten words. extracted a bill from a long, flat pocket- knew it, had told the professor of my ny's offices. ook as he spoke and tossed it upon the financial embarassments. The story intertable in front of him. It was a five dollar ested him, and at its close he asked me if I ble look, is always the result of wearing remnants of smartness about the rest of It pays pretty well—from \$1 an hour up. gray headed, rosy cheeked dead black sent me two or three classmates in need of oustached police sergeant of the old an intellectual nurse and in danger of

> the bill, unfolded it and leisurely inspected and your reputation will be made as a it under the kindly glare of the incandescent lights of the Sixth Avenue chop night, the second brace of fat "tobies" an examination some renown came in the and suffered seriously from draught, and bargain. Luck generally comes with a nalf an inch of tobacco on each cigar had rush when it sets toward a fellow, and some vet, chilling night outside; it was a cheery threatened to put half the class on the warm evening within. And so the young invalid list. I had all the work I could do, man of the East was nothing loath to hear and it seemed to me that I was coining

the tale of the \$5 bill. money. The overcoat was paid for, and a narrator, "or just how it was that I came added to my scanty stock. In fact, by to fit for college. It was partly luck, and Christmas I was able to pay up my term partly, I suppose, because my old Yankee bills-which, after all, were light enough-Latin, Greek and algebra in every well proud of it, even if I was but a fresh- Publisher and Printer. egulated curriculum. I pegged away at man-I was buncoed, waking up one hem dutifully for three or four wintersn the last day of the term, the old one ook me aside.

"'Well,' he said, 'you're about fitted fracture of the peace at an early hour and ful book at a dollar a line. ing to ? rst the idea scared me, then it tickled

e. Before I slept that night I had made up my mind; I'd make the venture. And pay your way; you will have to make money; go where there's most of it spent, when you were searched at the station.'

Make the officer says you hadn't a penny go to some other place for them.—Farmer's Cabinet. don't realize that a \$1 bill sometimes means I was free. Did I spend it in getting back a day's work for a man. They'll spend and to college? Not a bit of it. I tramped all you'll profit, or else your fathers were born the way. I was superstitious about that in Connecticut for nothing.' "Well, I came East this Fall, passed thing.

my entrance examination—for after all I

liked. He gave me valuable advice, told since. I'm going to have it framed; it's Jones accosted the urchin, saying: it it up with a stove, three or four chairs, course, it looks like any other five dollar to who fish on Sundays?" etc. I was extravagant on just one bill to you. But I wouldn't part with it point—I bought a good bed. When these for gold." hings were paid for I had just \$6-this ill and some change. That night was my seizing the chance to slip in a word edgethe next morning. I walked out among to me. the dormitories, and there I made my first strike. A truckman had a load of trunks suspiciously. deliver on the upper floor. I offered my aid and he took it. For that I made that was bland-"the bill's a counterfeit." nough to be sure of something to eat for nother day without impairing my capital, and I felt easier. The next day I began to get acquainted with the men, and before night I had secured a roommate. Low as dent appreciation of his little step-daughbasket. my rent was I wanted to have it shared by ter's wit, tells two stories about her. ome one else. But eating was another estion, my appetite permitting no divi-

the cheap and filling from the bills of fare, discussed: I was down to my five dollar bill before I nade my next discovery. "Half a dozen boys in my division had formed a 'club,' and I was dining with ne of them when it came. My friends were getting pretty bad board and paying pretty dearly for it. They knew it as well

as I and fell to talking about it, and from temped to correct the child for misbehavior attractive; don't crowd; let your catch the conversation I got an idea. That at the table. She rebelled and said with lines be bold."—Printer's Ink. remodel and color Men's Felt Hats. night I traveled about the college neighbor-My Black is Black and guaranteed fast | hood until I found a house whose mistress greed to furnish me with table accommoations for ten men, do the cooking and house." rnish the necessary service. I had done ome mental figuring in the meantime, and your stephouse."—Detroit Free Press. knew that her price was satisfactory. But I went to my friends, and that evening I It was hard work to get credit at the shops them under his vest.

use to impress the grocers and butchers He was an elderly man, probably fifty. successsfully, my boarders had vigorous

for my \$5 bill was something I couldn't

oat, the warmest you've got.'

appetites and a Ca holic liking for pre ty His whiskers grew in a little tuft like much everything. It was a close scrape for Uncle Sam's, straight out from the point in warm weather as it is to drink them rapa month. Then I got a bit ahead and began of his chin; his linen duster was evidently lidly. On a hot day it is almost inevitable to feel easier, until two circumstances the same he had purchased to attend the that people should drink, and what the syscombined to nearly ruin me. They came state fair several years ago. He came out tem seems to crave is something cold. If together—one was a snow storm, the other of the front end of the depot, gazed around that something could be a little less than THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200

"Cab, sir? Cab, sir? This way!" "To tell the tru h, I hadn't noticed how "Any part of the city, sir; nice cab!" the winter had been coming on, and the snow caught me unawares. It meant that No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. I must have an overcoat, just at the time quarter?" ne of my sources of revenue was cut off In fact, I had been depending upon the and a third had him pinioned by the ample people will continue to drink them. Now. injured man paying up his score to give me folds of his duster. Just then a well what I should advise is that they perform a little spending money, and I saw that as dressed man who had been watching the the operation with some deliberation. The

> look for no help from it on the clothing cabmen aside said: "Where do you want to go, sir?" account. But I had to have the coat. There was no doubt about it, in fact, it was surprising how cold I felt. There breath first, glanced up at the man, nerves of the stomach, and the result may was just one thing to do, and I hurrried grinned a sardonic, rural, spasmodic grin, be sudden paralysis. There is neither "'Here,' I said, as I rushed into a ready- backed off remarked sarcastically:

> made clothing store, 'give me a big over-"The saleman fitted me a garment that too, wouldn't ye? An' ef my folks is all is that people should take fifteen or twenty well, an' how the crops are? Mebbe you seconds, or even half a minute, in swallowlike the man who was supposed to be dead, know somebody down in our town an' use ing a glass of soda er beer or whatever they but wasn't, and came home to read his own to play on my farm when yer was a boy? use to use to satisfy their thirst. Everyepitaph, I thought it couldn't be laid on too Speak out, ain't I right? Ain't my name body can afford that much time, even the Smith an' don't I remember Hiram John-most hurried man, and the result cannot thick. It was not a beautiful garment, but it was pretty cheap—about \$20, I son an' his boy Dick that run off to fail to be decidedly advantageous in the Californy? An' don't I recognize you? long run.—New York Tribune. ""Just send it to my room, I said, as Yes, I guess I do, an' if you don't git right arelessly as I could. I pulled out my fate- out'n hyar 'tarnal quick I'll call the per ful fiver in a mild off-hand way, unrolled lice, I will. I know yer didos. I ain't it, let a look of mild suspicion pass over been in Indianapolis five times fer nothing

> state of sing'e blessedness, and explained reports. You git now, quick." "But I assure you, sir, you are mistakthat I must have made a mistake. It was a bad ha'f minute for me while the en. I don't know you and don't want to. along first rate, and no two men can do nan hesitated, but student credit was I only thought"-

> enerally pretty good—and I got my coat. The next thing was to pay for it. To tell play a lottery, or buy green goods, eh? dress while he is getting one under his the truth, I had a very indistinct idea of Whar's yer pardner? Ain't it pretty near thumb nail. how it was to be done, and for several days time fer him ter show up?" "I tell you, sir, you are mistaken. I am dozen tight dresses and skirts, while a I puzzled over the problem. Between work and worry I rather let my studies go, and in the employ of this railway, and just man will sweat and tume and growl in one so it was not surprising when one of the thought I might save you some trouble loose shirt. professors asked me to remain after the with those cabmen. Now go on, and if She can talk as sweet as peaches and recitation. I waited, expecting a warning you do get buncoed, why don't say it cream to the woman she hates, while two

The agriculturist winked the other eye WINTER CARMENTS and note that had evidently passed through few hands, and yet no late issue from the lid a of tu'oring, but he gave me a hint. She can sharpen a she calling a cabman, said: "Young man, had ever 'tutored' any. I had only a vague hands, and yet no late issue from the lid a of tu'oring, but he gave me a hint. beauty of form, especially if government's money factory, for the dull, In college there is always more or less whar the Universal investment company her plenty of time and plenty of pencils. women will insist upon vearing their gar- furred lines along the creases told of long instruction outside of the class-rooms given is, ain't it? They advertise to pay \$100 in ong-waisted appearance a true fashiona whitened places along the folds and the for their lazy or behindhand classmates. gosh, I'm goin' ter buy some shares. Ther ceremony is performed. better'n county bonds."-Chicago Times. She can walk half the night with a

The late Samuel Bowles, one of the ablest The young man of the East picked up through, I was told, 'you will do wonders who successfully published a metropolitan well. being dropped. 'If you can pull them newspaper men our country ever produced, can do anything or everything, and do it "Did I work with those men? Well. house, in which he and his friends were I've never toiled harder; fighting not so use of titles before people's names as much York Mail. sitting. Two "rabbits" had disappeared to make arrangements for visions of the picht, the second bysec of fat "tobles". was religiously omitted, though it might be appended in case only the surname or initials and surname were given, as "Mr. burned into flaky whiteness. It was a especially tough mathematics just then Sumner.' or "Mr. C. Sumner." This rule was inflexibly enforced in all cases. The title "Esq." was as sedulously avoided, and "Hon." was seldom or never given as a handle to one's name. Mr. Bowles' "I don't know why it was," quoth the suit of clothes—sadly needed before—was example is commended to every newspaper

Of all the much-abused terms used, "Esq." stands foremost. Originally a title of schoolmaster, who had drifted west almost and having some dollars in my pocket I felt respect and distinction, it has so long been the year I was born, clung to the New like taking some recreation. That meant prostituted to unworthy purposes as to expired. England idea that after the three R's came a trip to New York, where—well, I'm not have become meaningless.—National

morning in a police station with nothing school didn't keep there in the spring and but my old stand-by, the \$5 bill, which had Money can be thrown away in advertisng ummer then, the scholars had other been in an inside vest pocket. A few hours as easy as in any other way. But contract under seal except by an instrungagements at that time of the year- later I got into a court, which, from the advertising in the right way pays. People ment executed under seal. ithout much idea what my work was way business was rushed and sentences im- will read and be impressed by an original ading to, until when we 'said our pieces' posed, was anything but reassuring. The expression, whether it relates to soap or man's estate unless he bound his legal judge heard my tale of woe and both of us dreams. They will not be impressed with representative. learned with what I was charged, a general stale remarks, even if printed in a beauti-

r college, I guess. Which one are you an utter inability to explain anything. So Do not run your advertisment a year the parties. said a policeman, who very likely was right. without changing it. Imagine a news- Don't think that compound interest will "That was the first I'd heard of college. I'm sure I couldn't prove that he was not. paper editor using the same editorials every render a contract usurious. "'If you'll let me go, judge,' I pleaded, issue; and when you change have something to say or some new goods to offer, "His honor was inclined to be lenient. and if they are desirable articles some one simply executing a new one of like tenor. the schoolmaster settled my choice of 'If you can show me,' he said, 'that you will be sure to want them. If they do not colleges when he said: 'You will have to have the means to go away I'll let you go, know that you have the goods they may place of one tainted with fraud, usury, etc., Cabinet.

I'll get out of town as soon as I can."

"Out came my one bill in an instant, and

"No," quoth the young man of the East,

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"'Cause p'r'aps then we'll go away

"This isn't your hous: anyways."

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here to live."

Her mother was pleased.

Where Little Boys Go.

Jones, who had left the Congregation note and wouldn't have broken it for any- alists and joined the Universalists, was on his way to church one Sunday morning, "Tutoring kept me the rest of my four when he met a little boy, who, from the interested to know what disposition is found that the old Yankee had been a good years in college, my eating club going to nature of his equipment, was evidently made of liquor seized through the State. teacher—and struck up an old acquaintance pieces very soon. But I kept my 'V' all bent on a fishing excursion. With the It is all forwarded to Chief Wade and by with one of the professors whose looks I the way through, and have stuck to it ever instincts of his old creed strong upon him, his orders the hard liquors are mixed

they go to?'

Things Well Said.

"Why's that?" demanded the west faint smile, "They go to the pond, I guess."

"Never fix the price of anything so low that you can't afford to advertise it." A New Hampshire lawyer, with evi-

it. Your particular line of goods may not didn't appear. She decided to sit up for mother, the four-year-old said one day, be wanted today; they will be sought him, and grew more and more anxious till ion, and, though I did my best to pick out when the approaching marriage was being tomorrow, or the day after."

get into a rut. Have some vim." "People won't and can't guess that you wanted to wake him up and shake him. "Why will you be glad?" she asked. have a good thing." more to publish good matter than poor. sary. After the wedding the stepfather at- Prepare your matter carefully; make it

Came Early.

-For thirty years the beard and mous- unfair advantages of anyone in a horse marked: had secured nine to join my club and pay tache of Mr. James Brown of Bening on, trade he would be glad to square things "Doctor, you remind me of Nebuchadnezme \$6 a week apiece. On the \$54 I figured W. Va., has been untrimmed. With his by paying the difference in cash. It was zar in his degradation." it out that I would be able to pay ten men's arm extended he stretches fully six feet scarcely daylight the next morning when a Just as this pet allusion was causing expenses. The plan is common enough at from tip to tip of his fingers; yet the ends neighbor, who considered that he had been laughter from the legal lights the reverend a good many colleges, I have since learned, but it was new there. But I soon found extend beyond his fingers. He braids his ed jockey, made his appearance at the lat"Ay, do I mind ye o' Nebuchadnezzar?

early to avoid the rush."

## Swallow Cold Drinks Slowly.

so great a mistake to indulge in cold drinks grees or forty-two degrees, say, which is about as cold as is necessary in order to "Take you to a good hotel, sir, for a meet the demands of nature. So, then, ice-cold drinks are likely to remain a per One had his grip, the other the umbrella manency, and thousands and thousands of far as my restaurant was concerned I could occurrence approached, and waving the man who swallows a glass of soda water or anything else at a temperature of thirtytwo or thereabouts does a dangerous thing He recovered his grip, umbrella and The danger is in suddenly chilling the and as he gripped his belongings and sense or reason in drinking thus rapidly. I do not mean, on the other hand, that it is "That's none of your darned business. necessary to wait until the drink, whatever You'd like ter know whar I come from, it is, has grown warm. What I plead for

## What Woman Can Do.

my face as if I was amazed at its being in an' don't take the papers jest fer the crop the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, and no sane man can do that. Six of them can talk at once and get

> "Thought I'd like to cash a check, or She can safely stick fifty pins in her She is as cool as a cucumber in half a

apital to get an education?" queried the to greater diligence at least. Instead, I wasn't your own fault." And the irate men would be punching each other's heads She can throw a stone with a curve that

would be a fortune to a base-ball pitcher. in admiration of his own shrewdness, and She can say "no" in such a low voice She can sharpen a lead pencil if you give She can appreciate a kiss from her husments only over our standard corsets. A storage in some tight quarters. With its by students who, for a time, act as teachers six months on \$1 a week put in, an' be- hand seventy-five years after the marriage

> pressing the desire of murdering the infant. She can, but what's the use? A woman

colicky baby in her arms with

journal in a country town, made it a part | She can do more in a minute than a man of the "style" of his paper to eschew the can do in an hour, and do it better.—New

# Legal Contracts.

Don't make a contract on Sunday. Don't make a contract with a man who is under the influence of liquor. Don't refuse a contract made on Sunday if it was ratified on a week day. Don't qualify your acceptance of a con-

tract unless you mean to make a new s specified for its performance. Don't charge interest on account for

goods sold until the credit given has Don't fail to ask for interest in an action for default on contract to pay money. Don't tender a sum due on a contract unless the exact amount is in current funds. Don't attempt to revoke or nullify a

Don't try to put a forced construction upon a contract; look for the intent of

Don't try to enforce a contract against a

Don't think that a usurious note contract may be freed from its taint by Don't fail in executing a new contract in s specifically to repudiate the blemish.

Don't forget that there is an implied

guaranty in selling goods by sample.-

Lawyer Lockwood.

An exchange says: "Our people will be together and sold to a distiller, who renders ne where to get a good room, and how to my mascot. You're in a bank, you, and of "Ha! Do you know where little boys go it into the alcohol of commerce. Wines that a chemical analysis prove good enough "No, sir," replied the boy. "Where do are sold to the hospitals for medical uses. Lager beer and ale are made into vinegar. "They go to," said Jones, solemnly, Porter is of no use, and is turned into the 'they go to-'' then be remembered he was sewer. The bottles, barrels, etc., are sold way, for the college work didn't begin until wise. "It doesn't look like any other bill a Universalist and hesitated, and at last, for what they will bring, but in no case to not knowing what else to say, added, with a parties from whom they were seized."

# An Unusual Occurrence.

The Portland Transcript records this incident: "A lady cottager in the harbor allowed her young son to go sailing one even-"Circulars hit only once, if at all, and ing with the stipulation that he should be are then consigned to the waste at home at a certain hour. She herself went out and returned before the time at "Don't advertise spasmodically—keep at which she expected her son, who however "Don't run the same card from January when it occurred to her to look in her son's at midnight she was in a fever of suspense "I'll be glad when Mr. G—— comes to December. Change occasionally. Don't bedroom, and there he was sound asleep, having returned home before she did. She Who ever heard of a boy getting home "Success means thought. It costs no from a pleasure trip before it was neces-

# They Laughed Twice.

An eminent Scotch clergyman happend to dine with some learned lawyers of the Edinburgh bar. He appropriated to him-"No, it is not," she replied; "it's just A horse jockey in Aroostook county, Me., self a large dish of cresses, upon which he repented of his sharp practices, joined the church, and announced that if he had taken admonish him for his discourtesy, re-

49 Hancock St., - Quincy, that as a caterer I was at a disadvantage. wonderful beard and moustache and tucks ter's door remarking that he had "come Doubtless because I am eating among the brutes."-New York Home Journal.

# Harley-Coolidge.

Miss Nellie M. Coolidge, a granddaughter At a meeting of the Boston Druggist

of the late John Page: "Last evening David Harley, the wellof W. D. S. Havens, St. Miss Coolidge is a native of Quincy, Mass., bating society of the Boston College. and a large number of her friends from that Mishler, aged 5, two charming children who looked and acted their parts to perfection.

of Mr. Herbert F. Nye, of Boston, and it grip. performed the ceremony which made the twain one, they standing underneath a superb floral bell. After the usual amount evening. congratulations the bride and groom left have to have two tenements, one to live in and one to keep the presents in.

## Oueer Doings.

evening's meeting in voting 12 to 10 to accept the act of 1891 relating to the taking of land, etc., in Blue Hill watershed territory, is a surprise. It practically means that the Council does not care to purchase the works and franchise of the Quincy Tuesday, to attend the Living Whist enter-Water Company, and does not propose to give the voters an opportunity to vote on Mrs. James H. Stetson. the city of Quincy with water and a plant | will be present next Sunday. for its distribution it is not worth the paper it is printed on. It is evident that there is a wood-chuck in the hill somewhere. Possibly it is the intention of the twelve lmen who now stand as sponsors of P. M. All are cordially invited. that Act, in case it receives the necessary and becomes a law, to petition the Legislature to grant the city the right to put in Council had made a bad matter worse and half o'clock, at the church vestry. put the whole question back to where it was a year ago.

## The Woodward Institute.

The board of managers of the Woodward Hall. Institute, having expressed a readiness to listen to any suggestions the women of Quincy may offer in regard to the proposed school, a special meeting of women is letters in favor of the repeal of the drunk called for Tuesday, March 1st, at three law of 1891. P. M., in the Probate Court rooms, Adams

The number represented at the last Board of Health of 1892 are printed in anan even greater number will be present at by all citizens. They are in the interest of guests of Mrs. T. J. Lamb this week. the next. All interested are cordially in- public health. vited without further notice, and those The Common Council of Malden voted at the Horace Johnson estate, corner of received, on "Civilization and Charity," without interest in the matter are urgently \$10,000 Tuesday for grading and con- Crescent and Copeland streets, with a view which was discussed. requested to be present to learn the impor- struction of sidewalks and edgestones. May of leasing the same.

tance of the subject in hand. If stormy Tuesday afternoon the meet- sidewalks of Quincy. ing will be held Wednesday afternoon at the same place and hour.

The death of Mr. C. Philip Tirrell on garments are to be made. Saturday last completely surprised and The Guild of the Great Teacher will was of no avail; he never recovered con-

and the surrounding towns.

reside in the south part of the city, and the firm has since continued as Tirrell &

He leaves a widow, two sons, a daughter, largely attended. He was a member of the completely encircled the hall. Knights of Honor and the Knights and W. F. Loud and Charles Crane.

gant, including a pillow inscribed "Father" comb, Lester M. Pratt, W. F. Powers, steps towards the consummation of its from the family; a standing crescent from Charles R. Sherman and S. O. Moxon. the employes of Tirrell & Sons, an emblematic pillow from the Knights and At the Congregational church tomorrow track road with an equipment second to no Ladies of Honor, an emblematic star from evening Miss Virginia Dox will speak of road in the country.

Christian Endeavor people of Wollaston. Endeavor of the Congregational church, S5th anniversary of her birthday Monday pot, which have been on the west side of panies. As Mr. Burke said Wednesday, if

up their services for the celebration. a large motto in red letters over a white ries.

Goodrich of Medford gave a very able and Elm street at a rapid pace but he was for sixteen years, when the Smith Bros. practical address on Christian endeavor caught when near Hancock street. work. The male quartette under the able

make up the entertainment. The new striking-bag and vaulting-horse arrived sked in the petition, viz;—Between two beautiful pillows from the Knights and Wednesday and were used for the first time last evening. The young men are loud in their praise of these two important additions to the gymnasium. The room ditions to the gymnasium. The room mittee of the Women's Auxiliary have committee of the Women's Auxiliary have placed three large pot plants in the rooms placed three large pot plants in the rooms association which add very much of the Association which add very much striking-bag and vaulting-horse arrived asked in the petition, viz;—Between two interests and protect. The suggestion in the Knights and Vou have dropped your glasses with the usual result. The suggestion in the upper land of Mead, Patch, Thomas, Redding, a handsome pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Baxter, Hayden and Newcomb; a handsome pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Ladies of Honor and the Knights and two long and officers of the first time was at Mount was also between equally at the visit part of the sample of the west side of Granite street, near Fond street.

WANTED.—Men and boys to distribute was a made by a corner of the first page of this saul result. The suggestion in the upper land of Mead, Patch, Thomas, Redding, a handsome pillow from Mr. and Mrs. And to their appearance.

## CITY BRIEFS.

Lent begins next Wednesday. New moon this evening. The Hibernians are arranging to cele-

brate March 17.

Association Tuesday evening A. G. Durgin known dry goods dealer, was married to Miss Nellie M. Coolidge, at the residence of W. D. S. Havens, No. 13 Maple street. been elected treasurer of the Fullerton Deof this city was elected to membership. street. been elected treasurer of the Fullerton De-

place came here to attend the wedding, among them being Mr. J. Harvey Page, who was the best man and filled the of the public schools at the Coddington ition admirably. The attendants of the le were Mr. Harley's son and Miss hler, aged 5, two charming children who Our old and esteemed friend, Mr. John Hardwick, we are sorry to learn has been month's visit. Music was furnished under the direction quite sick, having been a victim of the

Have you your tickets for the G. A. R.

family group. Miss Floretta Vining came up from Hull,

the Act of 1883, which incorporated the Mr. George H. Ryder who was unable to company. The Act of 1891 amounts to keep his engagement to play the organ at

nothing. So far as it relates to supplying the Universalist church last Sunday, will The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held at Park

street church chapel Tuesday next at 2.30 Mr. Charles H. Hardwick and daughter two-thirds vote of the people (if the Mayor | have been doing the White Mountains on does not veto the order, which is probable) snow shoes. They felt desirous to see the mountains in their winter garb.

its own works. From whatever point the versalist Society, of Quincy, will be held street. matter is now looked at, it seems as if the next Thursday evening at seven and one-

The annual meeting of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association, to have been held last Saturday evening, will be Mary's hall next week. held this evening at the Ward room, City

Mr. Henry H. Faxon appeared before this week. the Committee on Judiciary of the Legislature again Tuesday with arguments and succeed J. J. Barry as superintendent of

Councilman Sherman get as much for the

ment Society in the Chapel next Wednesday in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as some much needed

meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian had not been well for some time, yet no one anticipated his death was so near. As living of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Sunday at 7 P. M.; subject—"Re-being called Quincy, in honor of Col. John of Lowell " All the young people after Merchael Mercha one anticipated his death was so near. As was his usual custom, he went to his place of business that morning, and about 10 o'clock had a stroke of apoylexy. He was

and loving hands could do was done, but it residence on Newcomb place, Wednesday evening. Whist was enjoyed until a late sciousness, and about 12.30 breathed his hour, the only intermission being when refreshments were served. Mr. Tirrell was the youngest son of the J. J. McAuliffe, the scenic artist, has

stage at Hancock hall, two very handsome stage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at Hancock hall, two very handsome the large carriage manustage at the large ca factory on Hancock street and was well scenes, namely, a wood and a kitchen known in the business circles of this city scene. A handsome drop curtain has also been supplied. On the death of his father a few years

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wish to thank Mr. John O. Holden and the community that the proceeds of the blind while the elder brother. Ouincy atblind, while the elder brother, Quincy, attended to the manufacturing part of the who erected for them gratuitously the who erected for them gratuitously the gan. While in Onio they spell in Quincey." Speaking of the spelling we once heard of a letter being addressed once heard usiness.

His brother, Quincy, afterwards went to will that they can be plead at other on W. W. his brother of West street and "Guenza." tertainments with but little trouble.

Mrs. Jesse Curtis, and one brother, besides Morris and lady, led the march, fol. tory is fifteen seconds. a large circle of friends, who sincerely sym- lowed closely by Mayor Fairbanks and John R. Graham is putting new sewing Petee, executor. pathize with the family in their great loss. Mrs. E. W. H. Bass, the assistant floor di-

Ladies of Honor of this city and a delegatennial is not definitely settled, but it is street to a rubber manufacturer, which will Mathey, Needham; W. L. Gay, Norwood; tion of these orders attended the funeral. understood that it will be on July 4, next. undoubtedly give employment to a large Tabitha Galucia, Dedham. Rev. D. M. Wilson officiated. The bearers The following special committee of the number of people. were Messrs. John Miller, Andrew Milne, City Council has been appointed, but has not yet reported: President Thompson, The floral display was profuse and ele-

the Knights of Honor, and many bouquets. her work as a teacher of the "New West The interment was at Mt. Wollaston Education Commission." Miss Dox is a drick and his agents have been quietly at prillevge of establishing public water cemetery. Many of the principal places of very interesting speaker and those who work buying up ten and twenty-five foot works, they would oppose the petition business in the Square were closed during heard her thrilling account of her experi-Mrs. Sarah A. Burrell celebrated the

celebrated "Christian Endeavor Day" at evening by a gathering of her children and the track, will be shifted to the east side, 7.30 in the evening. The Baptist and descendants at the residence of her grand- where a twenty-five foot strip of land has Methodist churches had been invited to unite in this service and accordingly gave unite in this service and accordingly gave unite in the service and accordingly gave unite in the service for the college of the town would not have any water for a year if the bill was unite the two would not have any water for a year if the bill was not passed. Methods the treatment of the two would not have any water for a year if the bill was not passed. Methods the treatment of the two would not have any water for a year if the bill was not passed. the evening was passed in a social manner. wards the Wollaston depot. The church had been decorated for the Mrs. Burrell enjoys remarkable good health occasion; back of the pulpit could be seen and bids fair to see many more anniversa-

a large motto in red letters over a white foundation inscribed "For Christ and the Church," and the Christian Endeavor monogram above.

Monday morning a horse attached to a wagon, the property of W. G. Sears, was standing near Whicher's shop when the horse became frightened and ran. In turning from Union to Walnut street the work on the tract of 59,000 feet of land, wagon, the property of W. G. Sears, was standing near Whicher's shop when the horse became frightened and ran. In turning from Union to Walnut street the work on the tract of 59,000 feet of land, was standing near whicher's shop when the lantic and Crescent avenue. Wood, Harmon & Co. have a large gang of men at turning from Union to Walnut street the work on the tract of 59,000 feet of land, was standing near whicher's shop when the lantic and Crescent avenue. Wood, Harmon & Co. have a large gang of men at turning from Union to Walnut street the work on the tract of 59,000 feet of land, was standing near whicher's shop when the lantic and Crescent avenue. Wood, Harmon & Co. have a large gang of men at work on the tract of 59,000 feet of land, was standing near whicher's shop when the lantic and Crescent avenue. ney of the Baptist church, read the scripture, Rev. Luther Freeman of the Methodist church offered prayer, and Mr. C. N. Goodrich of Medford gave a very able and Elm street at a rapid page but he was

two selections. Mr. Adams of Bangor, Me., played a fine cornet solo. The congregational singing was directed by Mr. Albee of the Baptist church. The service closed with the ben ediction by Rev. E. A Robinson.

Street went home the other noon to dinner tank and fast in the mud in the rear of Drake's shop and yelling at the top of his lungs. Our friend rushed to the rescue and taking hold of the leasant, around her fearing that how the state. It is doubtful if he will state the responsibility to sign the orders of about four years, which she bore with Christign fortification, never complaining but always striving to make everything rushed to the rescue and taking hold of the leasant, around her fearing that how

The reception committee held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening and decided to give another reception at the end of March. Hancock hall will representative Burke of Representative These and of March and the end of March and devoted hus the band and devoted hus the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and one son to mourn the loss of a lound and the friends and devoted hus the kinghts of Honor, and the mount the loss of the mount the kinghts and probably be engaged for the occasion, and a musical and literary programme, re- authorize the Quincy Electric Freight Rail- day afternoon, Rev. D. M. Wilson officiafreshments, gymnastic exercises, etc., will way company to change a portion of the ting. The floral tributes were beautiful make up the entertainment. The new location of its railway, substantially as and profuse, The principal pieces were Brook road to location on Liberty street. | Wollaston cemetery.

Tomorrow is Shrove Sunday

Not a death in this city since last Satur-

# WEST QUINCY.

The Willard Associates gave a sunlight dance Monday afternoon at St. Mary's hall which was largely attended.

Joseph McGowan of West Quincy suffering from a felon on his thumb. to Buctouche, New Brunswick, for a tal.

was excellent, while the supper furnished by Gelb & Norton was very tempting and was heartly enjoyed. Rev. J. J. Woolley for a brief visit, coming to attend the Liv-The old Doble house corner of Copeland of the Hon. E. J. Donovan, has been visitand Cross street is being utilized as a bulling friends in this city.

let in board by local societies and the front

Hancock hall and give the boys encour- son-in-law, Mr. William E. Badger, and of rhetorical eloquence. after inspecting the building attempted The participants were James Parker, Mrs. Hutchinsn with a duett. wrist. A physician was called and this Carroll.

tainment, and was the guest of Mr. and improving.

quarry off Willard street. Miss Addie Cashman of Cross street is visiting friends in Rockland. Charles Early of Lowell is visiting his brother, Michael Early.

It is expected work will be commenced on the new Smith block, to be erected on the corner of Copeland and Cross streets, about the first of March. The Misses Pendis of Medway have been

visiting friends at West Quincy for a few Miss Sophia Pinkley of Cambridge is The annual parish meeting of the Uni- visiting with Miss Nellie Fallon on Common

> James Lane has moved his family into the house on the corner of Willard and Robertson streets. A number of the young ladies of West Quincy are to give a leap year party at St.

Miss Lizzie Harris, who is employed at Hyde Park, has been visiting her parents It is reported that Louis Beals is to

the Old Colony Red Granite Co. Miss Ella Baldwin of Charlestown spen the first part of the week with her uncle, The rules and regulations adopted by the Mr. John Baldwin on Copeland street. Misses Annie and Minnie Wood and meeting was very gratifying. It is hoped other column and should be carefully read amidst whom for the time being his lot was Mr. Foster of Brookline has been looking

> The Granite Railway Company is to re move its polishing shop across the railroad track. A side track will then be built up There will be a meeting of the Frag- to the large pile of granite chips which will be shipped away to be used as a break-

## water. QUINCY POINT.

with his parents.

Mr. Tirrell was the youngest son of the late Charles P. Tirrell, who for over fifty completed and placed in position on the is ready once again with its annual fair. Quincy. gational church-an energetic organization, The ladies who had charge of the Livago Philip continued the business, as he
had been chief manager for some time prehad been chief manager for some tim

built that they can be placed at other en- Washington court, has begun to tear down the houses on the same, preparatory to The sixth annual ball of the Quincy building a new and pretty residence.

The funeral took place on Tuesday from rectors, aids, reception committee and a shoe factory on Washington street and Lates of Samuel Adams, Bellingham; S. E. his late residence on Goffe street, and was long line of ladies and gentlemen which he will now probably manufacture machine Gay, Franklin; David Bates, Weymouth; sewed and stitched shoes where hitherto C. P. Tirrell, Quincy; Patrick Kelly, he has only dealt in hand work. Mr. Gra- Brookline; Michael O'Dea, Canton; Re-The date of the celebration of the cenham has leased his new shop on Summer becca H. Coolidge, Brookline; Constance Z. A Four-Track Road,

The Old Colony Railroad is taking active Randolph. great plan to make the Central Division from Boston to South Braintree a four

For some time General Manager Kenence with the people of New Mexico two Braintree, until now the management has to see that Representative Burke of this Christian Endeavor Day.

Last Sunday was a "red letter day" for Christian Endeavor people of Wollaston.

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The new depot between Wollaston and graded and filled the place in 1876.

boy carried him to dry land, but in doing friends should feel unhappy on her ac-

# SOUTH QUINCY.

James Martin is visiting his parents in Worcester, Mass.

tra furnished the music for dancing. Conrad Mischler, of Braintree, a painter, The depot willbe located just south of the fell from a ladder upon which he was at Wollaston foundry, directly in the rear of work at Penn's hill, Monday, and sus- the Old Colon's timber yard. tained a compound fracture of the left Rev. F. E. I Hamilton a brother of Rev.

Miss Addie Donovan, of Boston, a sister to these service.

The Parnell Debate. for New York, the first stop in their week's tour. The guests in the meantime viewed the many and elegant wedding gifts presented and decided that Mr. Harley would sented and decided that Mr. Harley would teacher.

The Board of Instruction of the proposed Woodward Institute has already respect tour. The guests in the meantime viewed the many and elegant wedding gifts presented and decided that Mr. Harley would teacher.

The debate on Mr. Parnell's policy was at Warren, Presidence and Worcester. The Wollason Unitarian Society hears a number of posters of dances and entertainments some of which have taken place some months ago. entertainments some of which have taken again the theme for discussion at the hall The Wollason Unitarian Society held of the Irish National League on Sunday its usual monthly sociable in the church Mrs. Josiah Randlett met with a painful evening. The speakers had evidently vestry on Thusday evening, There was entertainment? Such talent should pack the new house in process of erection of her care, and the result was a very fine display Baker favored the audience with a reading,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Talbot are re- to leave, when she stepped between two Patrick Fay, George Cahill, James Collins, ceiving congratuations upon the birth of pieces of timber and fell over backwards, James H. Sullivan, Michael Burns, Tim- the Bahamas, where he has been passing a son, the first boy in their charming little breaking her left ankle and spraining her othy Deasy, George D. Cahill and Thomas a brief vacation

> Mr. Herbert F. Doble is reported to be subject for next Sunday evening is "Ought John Reinhalter has opened a new ernment bill as introduced to Parliament Wollaston Confregational church, Sunday by Mr. Balfour during the past week." Clan McGregor Literary Society. A decidedly good turnout of the members of this society assembled in Doble's

> > John Robbie deliver an essay on his experience in California. Mr. John Ross, vice-president, occupied the chair. From personal experience and observation during a few years' residence in the Key. far West, Mr. Robbie was able to give a very interesting paper, and he was listened ladies' parlor toporrow evening. to with close attention. At the outset the ladies' parlor tonorrow evening. essayist gave some accounts of the various places where he had worked; the methods of business which prevailed; and gave
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> > A leap year pirty will be held in Perry's hall Monday evning by the members of the Unitarian society.
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> > For the second time, by special request, which provided the beauties of Niagara, which provided the previous second time by special request.

> > people with whom he came in contact. The system of irrigation which obtains illustrated lecture on "The Cathedrals of will include visits to Buffalo, Cleveland, in the farming districts of California was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained, and the writer then related for the california was very lucidly explained. went on at considerable length to speak of pletely filled thehall and by their applause he will attend a reception given by Gov. the climate, and the great fruit growing industry for which the State is famous the world over them the state is famous the world over them the state is famous the world over them the state is famous the st gave an excellent paper; there was no atmade an intelligent study of some of the Charles R. Sherman, Mrs. Frank A. Page characteristics of the places and people and Mrs. F. H. Bishop.

Letters for the following named persons name for the place, who recommended its to this increasingly momentous or business that morning, and about 10 o'clock had a stroke of apoylexy. He was conveyed home and all that medical skill conveyed home and all that medical skill register on Newcomb had a stroke of apoylexy. We have the register of a million of dollars, and Mr. John J. Keenan, of Boston, former-inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the people, as the inhabitants called a public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition and the register of the regis the General Court to have the name altered every member of which listened with and look at the interest, nearly \$50,000 Predictions for Quincy Point for Tues-or changed to some other. After a candid closest attention to the spirited address a year. day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and somewhat exciting discussion whether which was a most comprehensive presenta- Now, can you stand it, citizens evenings, fair weather. The Ladies' Aid Hancock or Quincy should be the name, it tion of the subject. The scriptures, his-Quincy? Look at the offices it will create!

success of the same have provided the usual attractions, besides a good entertainusual attractions, besides a good entertainin Illinois, California and Florida, where ment for each evening and supper on they are county seats; in Pennsylvania, by all who have an interest in the promul- without any expense to the citizens of

Probate Court. Fireman's Relief Association was held last The time required for stitching a shoe Judge White held probate court at Hyde week and given quite an impetus to the week Friday evening. Captain P. S. with the new machinery at Graham's fac- Park, Wednesday, and allowed the will of already large, live and growing parish in

Inventories were filed on the following

estates: James Halpin, Randolph; Jonathan White, Holbrook; Naomi Mann, Several accounts were allowed, but in cluded none from Quincy. two stores and two suites of rooms for

the importance of granting a company the The Legislature should grant no more At Wollaston the siding and freight de- charters for public water supplies to comwill own the town. In support of the bill year if it can have a supply under munici- pipe. pal control. Old Colony Car on Fire.

One of the cars of the train from Boston

due at Quincy at 6.26 P. M. took fire Thursday night from one of the lamps and when the train reached Quincy a lively blaze was in progress. A lawn hose was fore the car had been quite badly damaged. CITY CLERK SPEAR is acting Mayer Globe appears the following:

CARD OF THANKS. We would sincerel

MRS. LAUBA F. TIRRELL and family. 1w

The handsone gold headed cane presented Mr. R. S. Ines on the evening of Feb. Mrs. Pritchard, of Medford, wife of exRoad Commissioner Pritchard, was in

Morcester, Mass.

Society neid Monday and Tuesday vietness and expression of the good was a decided sucess. There were the reward they offered for evidence that would usual tables and books but all with new lead to the arrest and conviction of the Adams building has closed. The average attendance for forty-eight nights was 72.

Hugh Jones of Liberty street who has the British Caritable Society, as that was served in the annex. Music was served in the annex. Music was amount was in excess of that allowed by We copy from the Pawtucket Times of Feb. 24, the following marriage notice of Oninor's most beautiful daughters, and Atlantic be styled a Washington's birthday entertain-Eloise Flood srprised her at her home on learned the amount of the receipts. Westland, the dancing master, gave a Fayette stree Wollaston, Wednesday

WCLIASTON.

Washington's birthday. number of young people. Young's orches- The location or the new Wood, Harmon Officer Charles N. Hunt has been re-& Co. depot was staked out Thursday. laws relating to fish and game. It was reported to the Boston officers

ATLANTIC.

unffering from a felon on his thumb.

Miss Lizzie and Fannie Mason have gone thigh. He was taken to the City Hospina Buctouche. New Brunswick, for a tal.

Local pointes are waking was seen in Atlantic Wednesday night. The Boston officers visited Quincy Thurshall Sudak Sundaymening. The pastor will board of town officers. Mrs. W. H. Parry spent Washington's o'clock Sundaymorning. The pastor will day afternoon but no trace of the missing The frame of the new house of Mr. Badger, on Crescent street, has been raised D. J. Sullivan has been confined to his service at 7 oclock. This church is free the praise of the new house of Mr. Badger, on Crescent street, has been raised birthday in Concord, N. H.

D. J. Sullivan has been confined to his service at 7 oclock. This church is free the praise of the new house of Mr. Badger, on Crescent street, has been raised birthday in Concord, N. H. and a cordial invitation is extended to all tickets at Atlantic depot the receipts would

Mrs. L. E. Pince of Wollaston is spendterest of the Company in this station ing a few week with her sister in Brookwould be increased in equal ratio. lyn, N. Y. Or her way home she will stop Frederick J. Stewart is to put up several new houses on Appleton street, as soon as spring opens. Mrs. Josiah Randlett met with a painful evening. The speakers had evidently a large number present. Mr. Charles T. erection of a new house accident Thursday afternoon. She visited studied their sides of the question with a large number present. Mr. Charles T. erection of a new house for a Neponset party. erection of a new house on Botolph street Granite street, between Hancock street Miss Drew wth a vocal solo and Mr. and and the railroad bridge is being regraded, which will greatly improve it. Mr. N. G. Nckerson has returned from

them a new depot now feel that if a new Charles Winters, a young man employed morning Mrs. Randlett is reported as At the conclusion a vote was taken and by Charles H. Backus, has skipped with Atlantic and Wollaston that their new Mr. Parnell's course was sustained. The about \$50 of his employer's money. depot will not come for some time. Notwithstaning the storm and bad the Irish people to accept the County Govmorning. evening, to celerate "Christian Endeavor day." The adress of the evening was The Epworth League of Atlantic meet delivered by Mi C. N. Goodrich of Boston.

> debate the following: "Resolved, that hall last Saturday evening to hear Mr. excellent. Benjamin Harrison is a greater man than The Rev. D. J. Wilson will occupy the pulpit of the Vollaston Unitarian church, James G. Blaine. Sunday morning at 10.45, the pulpit at the Stone church bing occupied by Rev. W. S. Mr. Weymouth, Mr. Billings.

or ousiness which prevaled; and gave some observations on the character of the people with whom he came in contact.

For the second time, by special request, which are said to be far greater in the Rev. W. S. Key gave his beautifully winter than any other season. His trip

On the return trip the Dr. and Mrs. Ken world over. Upon the whole, Mr. Robbie The younger part of Wollaston's four dall will spend two weeks in New York hundred had a smlight party in Perry's City, visiting the theatres and other points tempt made at flights of eloquence, all his hall, Monday afternoon. The dancing was of interest under the escort of the editor remarks were highly practical and such as enjoyed by a large party from half past two of one of the largest of the New York might be expected from an individual who to half past five. The matrons were Mrs. papers.

The Unitariat Social Young Folks will Woodman, Miss Billings.

The special misic for the occasion was at their hall this Saturday evening and

Affirmative,-Mr. Thompson, Mr. Lewis

Negative,-Mr. Henry Weymouth, Mr.

At the close there will be a general de-

The Water Works.

For the Patriot.

bate of fifteen minutes.

The "other half," as they are facetiously called, of the Merry Mount Tennis Club of There has been for some time past con The editor also read a paper he had Wollaston, gave a brilliant leap year dance siderable talk and will be, in the near and german in Perry's hall on Monday future, discussion on the water question of

Society of the Washington Street Congre- was by a close vote decided that it should tory as well as the longings, yearnings and Five to ten thousand dollars a year would continue to be called by the name of experiences of our common humanity, fur- be a small amount to carry on this plant nished striking proofs for the preacher when it gets into the city's ownership.

> would soon be far fewer empty pews, and society, as a whole, would be uplifted and regenerated. The address has been the topic of general talk during the present the Legislative committee Wednesday. James Talbot of Stoughton; Albert Wollaston.
> Sunday School Officers.

> > Wollaston Boom.

Lot of 6,000 feet on Prospect avenue

Lot at corner of Lincoln and Prospec

avenues, Safford terrace, to W. M. Wight

Lot at the corner of Winthrop avenue

Lot at the corner of Beale and Taylo

streets to Thornton Lewis of Weymouth. Three lots on the top of Third Hill to

the Quincy Water Company for a stand

One lot on the top of Third Hill t

Mr. Sherman is also one of the syndicate

that sold Hill Side (Pope's farm) to Wood,

Harmon & Co. He has a dozen or more

unconsumnated transactions, some of

which are large enough to be of great in

Mr. Hayden will have a big fish story to

tell his friends on his arrival home, for

among the Concord N. H., items in today's

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1892.

George B. Bigelow of Brockton.

and Marion street, Safford terrace, to S. P.

Safford terrace, to George W. Spindle.

follows:

lowing sales:

house this spring.

of Wollaston.

Moorehouse, Wellaston.

The officers of the Wollaston Baptist Sunday School for the coming year are as Supt. Weeks. The Weymouth and Braintree companies were also represented. Superintendent,-W. G. Corthell Assistant Superintendent, -A. E. Brown-Secretary,-H. C. Gannett. Treasurer,—J. A. Sparrow. Librarian,—H. W. Battison.

tracks to the Quincy Company. Councilman Sherman reports the following On the corner of Beale street and Old Colony avenue, 10,000 feet, to V. J. Emery, who will erect a building containing

operations by Sept. 1. Lot of 11,340 feet on Belmont street, opposite W. P. Chase, to Albert B. Cook, of No one w. No one was present from Milton to

into the town.



best understands a woman's ills." Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice, and cured by her remedies after all other treatment had failed,

ing Female Complaints than any remedy the world has ever known.

and further particulars. Feb. 25—3tL Feb. 27—1wP To LET.—On Canal street, one-half of a new house; 7 rooms and bath; rent \$20 Apply at 29 Canal street. Feb. 27—1t

MILTON.

The annual fair of the Ladies Benevolent down Thursday, finds the selectmen of

Leap year party at Washington hall next Monday evening. sunlight party at Doble's hall, Monday af- evening. A cry pleasant evening was bridgeport were guests of Mrs. G. E. Todd Town Hall Saturday evening to nominat A citizens' caucus will be held in the officers to be supported at polls at March

appointed as deputy for enforcement of all The young ladies who gave the leap year party Friday evening, Feb. 12, will be given a return party at Washington hall Thursday that Stillman W. Edgell, who next Friday evening.

The town reports for 1891-2 are out and the taxpayers are carefully perusing their

be increased \$500 per month, and the in-It is estimated that \$107,560 will be required to run the town the ensuing year, ton suitable for Greenhouse pursome of the principal items being: Schools, \$32,410; highways, \$20,000; police, \$12, 000; fire department, \$10,900; street light-Oakman & Sons have commenced the ing, \$7,000. The vital statistics for 1891 are: Births,

be noticed that the deaths exceeded the The citizens of Atlantic who have been hoping that the Old Colony would give

71; marriages, 48, and deaths 72. It will

depot is to be erected half way between The assessors reports the value of taxable property to be \$14,141,922; value of town property, \$208,192.25. Miss Virginia Dox of New York will The reward of \$2500 offered for the detection of the murderer of Edward Cunningham is still in the hands of the

treasurer.

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received, on "Civilization and Charity," which was discussed.

\*\*Origin of the Name.\*\*

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\*\*Concerning the name for the new town Pattee's history says:

The person selected to give a name to the minister of the First church, but Mr. Wibird declined, and the Hon. Richard Cranch was then requested to furnish a name for the place, who recommended its in the place, who recommended its in the plant; while on the water question of Quincy. There is a variety of opinions on the subject, some think that the city on the subject, some think that the city on the subject, some think that the city of the company keeping it and patrons were Mr. Chandler W. Smith, Mr. E. H. Sprague and Mr. Thomas Fenno. The dancing was in charge of Miss Godifrey, assisted by Miss Howard, Miss Sherman, Miss Bate, Miss Taylor, Miss Foster, Miss Helen Fosler, Miss Roberts and Miss Jennings.

\*\*Own Was Rev. Anthony Wibird, then the minister of the First church, but Mr. Wibird declined, and the Hon. Richard Cranch was then requested to furnish a name for the place, who recommended its to this increasingly momentous question of the water question of Quincy. There is a variety of opinions on the water question of Quincy. There is a variety of opinions on the subject, some think that the city on the subject, some think that the city of the company keeping it and making all the improvements they please, The dancing was in charge of Miss Godifrey, assisted by Miss Foster, Miss Roberts and Miss Jennings.

\*\*Now I, for one, think the citizens of Quincy would be much better off not to own the plant, for certain reasons. One is the great expense attending the same. Furnity of the company keeping it and making all the improvements they please, The dancing was all they can out of it.

Now I, for one, think the citizens of Quincy would be much better off not to own the plant, while others are in favor of the company keeping it and naking all the improvements they please, The dancing was all they can out of it.

Now I, for one, think the

ANNUAL FAIR Washington Street Congregational Church Tuesday. Wednesday

day Evenings, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, '92. Adjourned Railway Hearing. A good Entertainment furnishe The adjourned hearing on the petition of each evening. Supper served on Wednesthe Quincy and Boston Street Railway to day and Thursday night. extend its tracks into Weymouth, Brain-

tree, Milton and Boston was held before Admission, - - 10 Cents supper, - - - 15 Cents Ranges and The street railway was represented by SEE FLYERS. W. G. A. Pattee, John R. Graham, W. A. Hodges, J. F. Merrill, Fred H. Smith and You can't afford to paint your Quincy and Weymouth Companies which house every year.--The manufac An agreement was made between the

was, that if the Weymouth Company had turer who makes up his mind to pronot commenced construction by May 1, duce a first-class article, paint for that the Weymouth Company would not example, and sells it at a reasonable oppose the town granting the right to lay price, generally finds that there is room in the market for his produc-In regard to entering Braintree, the tions. That a good article recomagreement was, that the Braintree Com- mends itself, and once a customer pany would not oppose the town granting always a customer. This has been the permission if they had not commenced history of the Chilton Manuf. Co. operations by Sept. 1.

The West End did not oppose the Quincy company laying their tracks as far as Winet tracks. Their paints have stood the test of time and proved their durability. What you want is a paint that will stand exposure to wind and rain and Boston; Architect Hall will build him a oppose the company laying their tracks sun. You can't afford to paint your house every year, and you won't have to if you use the Chilton Paints. We have a color card for you.

> Feb. 27. MASSACE.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN BIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christa-delphian Hall, 86 Washington Street (near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every Sunday at 7 P.M. sunday at 7 P. M. Subject for Feb. 28, 1892: "Paul in the presence of Agrippa; or the hope for which we was bound with chains."

Recommended by J. A. Gordon, I. Quincy, M. V. Pierce, M. D., Milton. Feb. 27.

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Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

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> Dorchester, Mass. NOTICE.

The fire department was called out 26 times in 1891, once every other week on an average. The loss by fire was \$24,532.

The police made 74 arrests during the vear.

THE Annual Meeting of the Q. F. R. A. will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 27th, at 8 o'clock, at Ward Room, City Hall.

Per order of the President, WILLIAM CALDWELL, Clerk.

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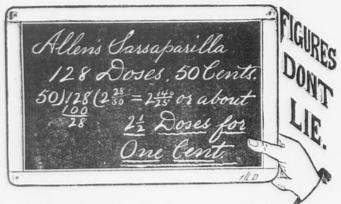
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pon to make payment to JOSEPH A. DASHA, Administrator. Feb. 10, 1892. 20—3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NANCY MARIA JONES.

ithers:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
lourt to be holden at Quincy, in said County
of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March
lext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to should be also well as the same should
out by allowed.

Genuine Franklin Coal of Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Shamokin, White Ash, and Cumberland Coal.

Hard and Pine Wood Sawed and Split to suit And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Feb. 13. Customers. PRESSED HAY.

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SATURDAY, FER. 27, 1892.

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Full Sea. ALMANAC. 10.30 11.00 Tuesday, March 1, 12.30 12.45 8.55 " Wednesday, " 2, 1.15 1.30 10.13 "
Thursday, " 3, 2.00 2.30 11.30 "
Friday, " 4, 2.45 3.30 12.01 " New Moon, Feb. 27th, 10.47 P. M.

Woodward Institute.

Quincy was made Tuesday evening. Ten of the pastors of the city, who constitute the Board of Instruction of the pro- of seats, and on each end were raised seats. Corthell, Cotton, Hall, Keith, Roche and posed Woodward Institute, convened at the second meeting held last week Friday of Quincy, including some of the city of Quincy, including some of afternoon. They were Rev. D. M. Wilson, officials and many ladies and gentlemen meetings were read and approved. Rev. George Benedict, Rev. Edward Norton, who came from other cities and towns, Rev. H. E. Cotton, Rev. W. S. Key, Rev. which swelled the number to 700. Preston Gurney, Rev. Edward A. Robin- At about eight o'clock the Salem son, Rev. J. H. Yeoman, Rev. John Cadet orchestra commenced the overture Ramsay and Rev. H. A. Philbrook.

After an informal talk on the time limit to the audience slowly took their respective committee proceeded to further discuss for the establishment of the school, etc., stations in the four corners of the floor. Rev. Mr. Cotton offered the following:

Second, That they also set aside a fur-

Thought \$75,000 Large For the building, it was voted to recom- Miss Isabelle Farrington, mend that amount.

future buildings was considered a good one, but the opinion seemed to be that the time dr. Charles A. Price,

Aff. Windle F. Farmigon, Jack of Clubs and Second and therefore was not adopted.

The third section depended on second and therefore was not adopted.

The last resolve was adopted, and the Miss Ellen R. Dewson, Four of Diamonds Miss Ellen R. Dewson, Four of Diamonds and Spades Ar. John Osborne, Seven of Spades Ar. John Osborne, Seven of Spades Ar. John Osborne, Miss Louise Williams, Three of Diamonds Miss Ellen R. Dewson, Four of Diamonds reported on minor needs of their respective man Palmer to address a joint meeting of the Board of Managers and Board of Mr. W. Henry Deane, Five of Hearts Five of Diamonds

The following article is clipped from the Hudson Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Keith The house of George P. Keith now in captor in triumph to one corner. process of building on Washington street The music and dances were changed with Evening Schools, -Messrs. Gordon, Roch s conspicuous in comparison with any each trick which varied the effectiveness, and Sheahan. other residence in Hudson because of its the remainder of the tricks were played as Books and Supplies,-Messrs. Porter, peculiar style of architecture. The har- follows: onious combination of the modern with an ancient style, or the modernization of Diamonds, Five of Diamonds, Eight of and Gordon.

an earlier century style, has been happily Diamonds, Seven of Diamonds. The appearance of age given to the shingles which cover the sides as well as the roof, the gables, angles and dormer windows, which appear on all sides, impart to trick, "Aurora "Four of Clubs, Two of Clubs, The Grand Clan of Massachusetts held interior, according to Architect Goodwin's plans, will be finished in hardwood, and has reported unanimously a resolution askan age that is past. Vines creeping up Hearts, Seven of Hearts.

west and north windows a fine view is had Spades.

A'l the modern conveniences have been King of Spades, Ace of Spades, Three of Introduced into the house, the plumbing Spades. about the site of this house. During the Jack of Spades.

The I. S. L. Club, composed of the young people connected with the First Universalist church of Quincy, met with the Prince of the game the royal cards came on the floor and danced a courtquadrille which was executed in a most royal with the prince of the game the royal cards came on the floor and danced a courtquadrille which was executed in a most royal with the prince of the game the royal cards came on the floor and danced a courtquadrille which was executed in a most royal cards. There and graceful manner, the movements being was a large attendance and the officers for the year were elected as follows:

President,—Miss Mary Cudworth.

Vice President,—Herbert Fay Nye.

Second Miss Lie in Park in the movements being in perfect harmony, and too much credit cannot be given to Madame Arcan for her skill in training the players. J. F. Sheppard & Sons. Secretary, -Miss Lizzie Burrell

Treasurer,—Eben W. Prescott.
Collector,—Fred Lapham.
Executive Committee, Miss Lizzie New

old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome, Prepared with scrupulous care, Highest

court card characters wearing fac-simile of the dresses worn in the time of Mary, comb, Harry Winslow, Allie Hall, Miss Wealthy Sweeny, Fred Lapham.

Queen of Scots, designed especially for this game. The costumes of the cards conformed to those used for the kings, queens and knaves. The colors worn by the ladies who represented the minor cards were: Clubs red, and spades yellow, diamonds

> minor cards were in full evening dress with a sash across the left shoulder corresponding to the colors worn by the ladies, on these sashes the denomination appearing in front.

blue, hearts white; on the front of these

movements were sinw and denote and a month.

The kings stood erect and looked and steen as kings are supposed to look, every movement being with that air of command usually accorded to them.

Merrell & Soule, Syracuse, N. Y.

April 11

Indicated as stern as kings are supposed to look, every movement being with that air of command usually accorded to them.

month.

The kings stood erect and looked and acted as stern as kings are supposed to look, every movement being with that air of command usually accorded to them. award at all Pure Food Expositions, Each | movements were slow and deliberate in a

The jacks they were full of life and vigor and their grotesque movements were in Tuesday evening, at Guy's Coliseum, was keeping with their position and were

the culmination of the many social events highly applauded. that have been held in times past in this Of the minor cards, the ladies looked records since Quincy became a city. There good old town, or rather city, of Quincy. bewitching and they were as light and airy was a full attendance of the Councilmen, mittee reported in favor of the House bill The event was the production of that in their movements as their costumes were and quite a large attendance of citizens to abolish free railroad passes for members unique game, "Living Whist," which was in materials.

brought out under the auspices of the The gentlemen of the minor cards were ladies of the First church by representa- also graceful in their movements and kept tives of the highest social circles of this time to the music with an alertness that Auditor reporting deficiencies in bills of and the prospect of its passage becomes was surprising.

Whist at all times is an interesting, pleasing and scientific game; a game that pleasing and scientific game; a game that

is indulged in to a more or less extent by all classes, who during the long winter participated. Refreshments were Schools, miscellaneous, served at 10.30. evenings gather round the little tables and The affair was one of the most brilliant Fire Department, miscellaneous, pass many happy hours in its play.

Is it any wonder then that when four of witnessed and reflects credit upon the comthe best players in the city play against mittee.

Living Whist.

Arcan. It quickly found favor in the eyes

of Americans and has been played with

great success in different cities, its debut in

The cast meanwhile marched round the

The hands dealt were as follows:

Mr. Moreton T. Swallow,

Mr. Walter M. Packard,

B's HAND. Henry O. Fairbanks.

z's HAND. Chandler W. Smith.

Third trick, "La Chasse"—Ten of Hearts,

Six of Hearts, Three of Hearts, Queen of

Six of Hearts

A's HAND. George B. Dewson.

formance.

each other, with living characters instead | Chief Engineer Ripley and a detachof pasteboards, that an unusual interest ment from the Central station were on The following order offered by Council- scramble, but the friends of the candidates should be manifested to witness the per- duty at the hall during the entire evening man Federhen was, after much discussion, worked up much feeling over the matter and was brought to this country by Mrs. were not needed. George McClellan, and reproduced by Mme.

## School Committee.

The monthly meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, On either side of the hall were long rows | Chairman Crane in the chair, and Messrs.

The Rules. hall, the movements being very graceful Mr. Roche believed Rule 6 should be

> the committee of each school and Superintendent the authority to establish salaries for new teachers, not to exceed \$425 in

need that amount.

The idea of setting aside a sum for Miss Fannie Mauson, Ace of Hearts Miss Carrie L. Floyd, Queen of Diamonds Mr. Cortheli read a letter he had received Ten of Hearts Five of Clubs what would probably be needed for school had not arrived. An amendment to make the amount \$30,000 was accepted by Mr. Cotton, but the second resolve was the amount \$10,000 was accepted by Mr. Cotton, but the second resolve was the amount \$20,000 was accepted by Mr. Cotton, but the second resolve was the amount \$20,000 was accepted by Mr. Wilbur E. Farrington, Jack of Clubs ably as many more would be erected this

The following gentlemen were selected

"L'Equerre," by the four cards which committees which were approved: were until recently residents of Wollaston. ended in their being led off by the fair | Finance and Salaries, -Messrs. Crane (chairman), Cotton and Corthell.

> Corthell and Keith. Second trick "Le Circuit"-Queen of Transportation,-Messrs. Sheahan, Hall

Grand chief, Daniel H. MacDonald; grand furnished with open fireplace, large winand over the place are alone needed to re- Sixth trick, "Highland fling"—Two of tanist, John Black; grand secretary, dows, toilet rooms, etc. mind one of a class of buildings of which Diamonds, Six of Diamonds, Ten of Dia- Thomas B. Cuthbert; grand treasurer, Robert Anderson; grand chaplain, John side of the track, south of the Squantum Mr. Burke of Quincy made today the "The Old Manse" is a type.

Within the house the inverse side of the ungles and gables add to the convenience of Clubs, Three of Clubs, Queen of Clubs, Three of Clubs, October 19 Clubs, Three of Clubs, October 19 Clubs, October and attractiveness of the rooms. It is unusually well lighted, some of the windows being set so as to give light without the glare of the sunlight. From a broad piazza on the south and west and from the west and north windows a fine view is had some of the room of the windows a fine view is had some of the room of the windows a fine view is had some of the room of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the windows a fine view is had some of the purpose, and which will be hand-gates to royal clan convention, Dr. Disables clair, A. Dakin, R. Hume. T. Bryce, R. rises abruptly to a higher level, where the of the river, woodland and hills beyond. Tenth trick, "Sadowa"-Queen of Spades, McFarland, W. Edwards, J. Farquharson. bulk of the property lies spread out to

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Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds. Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds. Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds. Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds. Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Six of Spades, Four of Diamonds, Thirteenth trick, "La Commande"—Jack of Diamonds, Thirteenth

At the close of the game the royal cards came on the floor and danced a courtquad-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Talbot. LEE—In Quincy, Feb. 24, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee.

Marriages. cannot be given to Madame Arcan for her skill in training the players.

The costumes were magnificent. The HARLEY—COOLIDGE—In Pawtucket, to Misser Mr. David Harley of Pawtucket, to Misser Mr. David Harley of Pawtucket, to Misser Seventeen others and came off victorious Nellie M. Coolidge, formerly of Quincy.
WALLACE—LAWRY—In Quincy, Feb.
20, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Ernest
Wallace to Miss Elizabeth R. Lawry,
The first part of the evening was given The first part of the evening was given

of Quincy.

ROBERTSON-CARVER-In Quincy, Feb
12, by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. Robert
Robertson to Miss Maggie Carver, both
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Robertson to Miss Maggie Carver, both blue, hearts white; on the front of these costumes appeared the denominations of the cards.

The gentlemen who represented the minor cards were in full evaning dress with a both of Hyde Park.

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The gentlemen who represented the winner cards were in full evaning dress with a both of Hyde Park.

The gentlemen who represented the was then continued by solos by James Skinner and Thomas Smith and an exhibition of Quincy.

# Deaths.

self.

The queens were very stately and their
The queens were very stately and their
Philip Tirrell, aged 55 years and 1

in front.

The quartette of aces were clad in virgin
white and their movements were grace itWhite and their movements were grace itA. Foster, aged 40 years, 6 mouths, 14

The affair was a complete success and The affair was a complete success and much credit is due to the able committee-

From the State House.

The City Council held its sixth meeting of the month on Thursday, this beating all interested in the water question. Deficiencies of 1891.

1891, was referred to Committee on Finance. almost a certainty.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Water Orders.

armed with chemical extinguishers in case which was fully reported in the DAILY and seem to feel that much was at stake. The game is a thoroughly English one of emergency, but fortunately their services Ledger of Fridey, adopted by a vote of The State Board of Agriculture has made 12 to 10 as follows;

The records of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

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Transportation to the High.

Chairman Crane reported that the Committee or Finance of the City Council had contracted by the four players in full evening of dress appeared, followed by the aces, kings, and the submitted to said voters the question—Shall Chapter 401 of the Acts passed by the General Court in 1891, entitled "An act to authorize the city of contract a public water supply "it would seem as if they had just begun. The orders have been most noteworthy and yet of introduce a public water supply "it would seem as if they had just begun. The orders have been most noteworthy and yet of introduce a public water supply "it would seem as if they had just begun. The orders have been most noteworthy and yet of o'clock in the forencom and from that they are the polling places shall be kept open from the o'clock in the forencom and from that they are the polling places are horsylved decirated. The hearings before the Insurance Committee upon the assessment endowment orders have been most noteworthy and yet of introduce a public water supply."

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Public Meetings. A's HAND. George B. Dewson.

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Two of Hearts

Miss Bessie Morrison,
 the sum of \$50,000 with accruing interest
until such time as the increase of the pour
laid one of Quincy necessitates a further out
lay of money in the way of buildings
and they also set aside a further out
lay of money in the way of buildings
and they are presented that the balance of the fund
befit intact, the annual interest alone to
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The resolution of Quincy necessitates a further outlay of money in the way of buildings
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Sight affined Sight of Club
primary grades or \$450 in the gramman
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Sight amendments were made to other
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Councilman Federier them offered the
following order, which, under suspension of the
rules, and then trules as a whole were
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a "hugh suburban purchase." The Herald made it the subject of the leading article with a big "scare head" and said:

of Quincy, stating that they were interested on the school, desired to keep posted on the proceedings and might have some suggestions to offer. George E. Pfaffmann, Giover. William I. Dewson, King of Diamonds Mr. Harry Jewett, Simple of Diamonds Mr. Harry Jewett, Simple

colonels.

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The station stands on the right or west tional law to control the practice.

atroduced into the house, the plumbing spades.

Spades.

Spades, Seven of Spades, Nine of Spades, Nine of Spades, Nine of Spades, Seven of Spades, Nine of Spades, Spa

dethodist conference and a parameter point, which was none other than the point, which was none other than the point it, which was none other than the point it, which was none other than the production was a most successful one, not a hitch being observed throughout the play, and when the game was finished and then to Rhode Island, and recently died on a farm in Iowa.

The production was a most successful one, not a hitch being observed throughout the play, and when the game was finished and the players had marched from the floor the applause was so loud and long that the players again came on the floor the Adams White.

TALBOT—In Quincy, Feb. 24, a son to Mr. Charles Eldon and Mrs. Annie Adams White.

TALBOT—In Quincy, Feb. 25, a son to Clan McGregor.

The members of Clan McGregor No. 5, O. S. C., tendered a testimonial to their tug-of-war team at Doble's hall Wednesday evening. At the union picnic of the

both of Quincy.

BURLEY—PEVITT—In Quincy, Feb. 16,
by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. Thomas
Burley to Mrs. Eliza Deacon Pevitt, both

Joseph Houston and Miss Huntington, bition of ledgerdemain by Prof. Gallately. At the close of the entertainment the until a late hour, music being furnished by

> Chief James Copland, John Westland SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For the Patriot.

BOSTON, Feb. 24, 1892. On Thursday the Senate Judiciary Comof the executive, legislative and judicial department. The report was unanimous A communication received from the and thus the prestige of the bill is increased

\$588 13 ing Alonzo H. Evans of Everett in con-20 00 currence with the Senate. Only one bal-37 78 lot was taken. There were 216 votes cast, 58 75 making 109 necessary for a choice. Mr. Evans had 114, Mr. Jefts 49 and Mr. \$704 66 Howe 39. It would not seem to the average citizen as if the place were worth the

its report, under the instructions of last YEAS-Bryant, Curtis, Duffield, Fallon, year's Legislature, as to the best way to Federhen, Federhen, Jr., Gray, Hammond, prevent the spread of tuberculosis. In Little, Newcomb, Powers, Warner—12. brief they propose a system of inspection NAYS—Bass, Cunningham, Holden, Holt, Litchfield, Morton, Moxon, Pratt, Rinn, Sherman—10. ORDERED: That a meeting of the legal pected of being diseased, payment to be made if they are not

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wilson, and the minutes as read by Secretary Benedict were adopted.

The special committee was not ready to report. Several letters however have been controlled by the four players in full evening dress appeared, followed by the aces, kings, gueens, jacks and other cards.

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After an informal talk on the time limit to the audience slowly took their respective.

Dewson; D,—Major H. O. Fairbands, A.,—Mr. Chandler not contracted to spend one-third of the appropriation of 1891 for transportation.

No action was thought necessary and the building, Newport avenue, and in Ward Five, Perry's building, not contracted to spend one third of the appropriation of 1891 for transportation. building, Newport avenue, and in Ward Six, House of Chemical Engine Company, Sure and hopeless ruin with the savings of its certificate-holders. Only a part of the The Mayor is requested to issue a war- witnesses on one side have been heard yet. RESOLVED, That the Board of Managers for the Woodward Institute respectfully suggest to the Mayor and Trustees of the Woodward Fund:

Mr. Roche believed Rule 6 should be amended so that the sub-committeeman and in perfect time, and under the glare of amended so that the sub-committeeman and Superintendent might engage teachers without referring to the Committee on the Woodward Fund:

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First, The setting aside of \$75,000 as amply sufficient to cover the cost and equipment of any building or buildings which may be at this time needed for the which may be at this time needed for the which may be at this time needed for the thick the control of the setting aside of \$75,000 as amply sufficient to cover the cost and equipment of any building or buildings which may be at this time needed for the which may be at this time needed for the thick the committee of each school and Superin.

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Councilman Federher then offered the Lowell, the manager of the Lowell Insti-

for each Ward of the city and none to be later than March 19, 1892. The sum of \$100 is hereby appropriated (40 much thereof as may be necessary to be expended)

This is the fourth time it has occurred. Gov. Robinson Superintendent Lull read a letter he had received from Miss Mary E. Dinegan, resigning as a teacher at the Adams school. Ace of Clubs Ace of Clubs Seven of Clubs Seven of Clubs Seven of Spades Eight of Spades Five of Spades Five of Spades Six of Spades

Five of Spades Six of Spades

Figure 1 Fear Superintendent Lull read a letter he had received from Miss Mary E. Dinegan, resigning as a teacher at the Adams school. Her services dated back to 1866, and she has taught in the Coddington, Quincy, High and Adams schools. In appreciation of this long service the Superintendent was Five of Spades

Five of The recent rumo's of large real estate sales in North Quincy and an extensive building boom are no longer surrounded by mystery. The enterprising firm of Wood, Harmon & Co., which developed Wollaston park has purchased the two Billings farms and other adjoining tracts on Hancock street, between Wollaston and Atlantic, and will immediately open them up for houselots.

The Sunday Herald regarded it as a "colossal real estate sale" and the Globe as "colossal real estate sale" and continued it again this garint ing

colossal real estate sale"and the Globe as who usually occupy the Governor's chair. There is a great display of gold braid, tops tightly sealed only shall be used in repaulets, stripes, swords and things and the Governor stands in plain citizen's dress that the Governor stands in plain citizen's dress excavator, and disinfectants shall be used in the great control of the c Instruction.

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The land is a high plateau, situated midway between the Wollaston Heights and Altantic stations on the Old Colony rail-was proposed plans in connection therewith, is little short of gigantic.

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nouncement that a grant has been ob- know me?' 'Know you, you old fool,' a dwelling. Then followed a graceful dance called Chairman Crane appointed the following tained from the road for a new station, at says she, 'of course I do.' I saw at once know me?' 'Know you, you old fool,' says she, 'of course I do.' I saw at once that salready b gun upon

A \$1,000 Depot,

Whow me?' 'Know you, you old fool,' says she, 'of course I do.' I saw at once that she did.'' But the real reception is about as ridiculous as the gilt-edged first day of June.

REG. 7. All putrid or decaying anima or vegetable matter, manure, garbage, and every kind of fifth must be removed from all about as ridiculous as the gilt-edged first day of June.

stone will be the most prominent feature in the mason work, both upon the walls of the State.

with the exception of pernaps unified way within the city.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the sew waste water or liquid of any kind from premises to flow into any canal, pond, by

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REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, of other source of drinking water, that is contaminated from any surface drainage, cess pool, privy, sink spout or other source of water pollution must be disused.

REG. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health; and upon the death, recovery or removal of such person the recovery or removal of such person the resource.

REG. 15. Cholera, small-pox, diphtheria, oup, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid ver are deemed by the Board of Health to e diseases dangerous to the public health is disafety. In all cases where death shall scur by reason of the cholera, small-pox, phtheria, croup, scarlet fever or measles, ie body of the deceased shall be conveyed the place of its interment in a heave-and interment must take place within enty-four hours after death.

Reg. 17. No child or adult person belor

fully vaccinated.

All complaints in relation to nuisance and sources of fifth injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, with the description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owners name, if known to the complainant. Such complains must

J. M. SHEAHAN, Board of B. F. THOMAS, Health. Feb. 24-L2tP2w

Old Colony.

On and after Jan. 12, 1892 Trains Leave Quincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 4. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.38, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11,

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(ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Jan. 4,

1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: abject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 5.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 10.45 p. m. Quincy for Quincy Point .- 6.25, 6.55,

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Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. .35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30 .30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1892. Left Undone.

It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you've left undone, Which gives you a bit of heartache, At the setting of the sun.

The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write, The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stone you might have lifted

Out of a brother's way,

The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone, That you had no time or thought for,

With troubles enough of your own. The little act of kindness. So easily out of mind;

Those chances to be angels Which every mortal finds-They come in night and silence-Each chill, reproachful wrath— When hope is faint and flagging,

And a blight has dropped on faith. For life is all too short, dear. And sorrow is all too great, To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late. And it's not the thing you do, dear,

It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bit of heartache At the setting of the sun.

Dec. 1, 1891, was \$913,700, against \$681,-005 in 1890. The city is nearing its debt limit of \$433,100, its outstanding debt at present, exclusive of the water debt, being Total, - - - - - - - \$6.00 \$400.700.

of 89 years of age, is probably the oldest newspaper man in the country in active for the purpose of raising money to build unostentations hospitality has endeared it service. For forty-nine years he has been or repair bridges.—Norfolk County to thousands of Maine people, and given editor of the Salem (Mass.) Gazette, and Gazette. for a long time he was the proprietor of that paper.

gold, according to the best authorities, may the expenses of observing the 250th anni- Both of her sons are graduates of Bow-

as the centre of the earth, which was surpoor taxpayers will have to help foot the Palmer a member of the Board of Lady pher's stone or the elixir of life might aponions and fry thirty minutes stirring fre rounded at the distance of 500 miles by the bills.

and make matches a Government monoply, is condemned by persons who assert that similar to salt and tobacco in most countries there is already plenty of historical matter

week to supply the city of Lynn with 6 inch, new industries to the city. 4-inch and 3-inch pipe at \$25.80 per ton of A local paper in commenting on the pro-

ing now and then. Vicissim comes out as from the proposed appropriation. Wekissim, and thereby hangs a ta'e. A

President Harrison has had the Fair. ood fortune to make some telling points age measure.

### Anecdotes.

Little Bess came home from church one Sunday with her head full of the sermon. It was about a "new heart," she said when questioned. Her father asked her if she knew what a

new heart is." "Oh, yes, indeed," she answered brightly its a kind of heavenly stomach."

Little Sallie, becoming wearied with the quarreling of two younger children over a glass of milk, exclaimed: "What is the use of fighting forever over that milk? There's a whole cowful out in the barn."

Bertha-" Grandma is oor teef good?" Grandman-"Ne, darling; I've got none now, unfortunately.' Bertha-"Then I'll give oo my nuts to mind till I come back."

but a shoemaker.'

First Boy-"Ma says he's a manufac-strengthens. For bearing down "Amy Robsart" is a play which makes to your father's one pair.'

sand times worse than my father. I guess I won't play with you any more."

"Mamma, can I go to the surprise party 'Who are going?" "Oh, all the boys, 'bout a hundred." "Mercy! Perhaps you won't be wel-

"Oh, yes, indeed. Billy invited me his-"He did? Then who is to be surprised ? " "I dunno. His mother, I guess."

Go Slow. Mr. Ruggles.

An effort is being made by Representative Ruggles, of Franklin, to abolish the Quincy and Hyde Park sessions of the Norfolk County Probate Court, and to have the whole business concentrated at Dedham. This would inconvenience the large number of people in the towns of the eastern part of the county.

The county seat is at Dedham, and the public buildings and the archives of the county are there, but why? Because they were put there a good many years ago when it was as convenient for the majority of the people of the county to go to Dedham as to any other place.

Since that time there have been material changes in the population centres as well as in traveling facilities, and were the buildings to be rebuilt, or the seat of the courts to be relocated, it is hardly to be presumed that Dedham would be selected. Consequently, Mr. Ruggles had better go slow in endeavoring to take away from the eastern end of the county, any of the privileges it now enjoys .- Weymouth Gazette.

Our Harbor Islands.

grace the approach to the city from forwho presented her name on behalf of the grant the most thoroughly beautiful, artistic, grant. Let's have some of this influx per year; and Dr. William Hargreaves says annual town meeting. It says: "Let us hope that these lower this year. Sixteen dollars on the thousand is high enough and higher than we wish it might be." Let us hope that these way, but to at least partially veil the weight the members of the family.

If a union station is to be built in Boston hospitality. No person, high or low, rich instance, an afternoon reception dress, a correct gown for a school-girl, a cloth walking-suit, a tea-gown, a short dress suitable for business purposes and rainy.

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What is the remedy? Three principles unsightly architecture already there and the members of the family. The total municipal debt of Brockton that seems certain to come.—Hingham

The vigorous efforts of Pos'master stook he had served with credit in the nine population is the second in Norfolk county, Quincy being first. Braintree has many dogs also; in fact, more in proportion to its population than either Quincy or Weymouth.

—In 1876, Oliver G. Healy, of Whitman, did leaving a large of public sentiment during the last one hundred years than in this matter of lotteries. During the years 1782 and 1783 and 1783 are county, Quincy being first. Braintree has government in excluding from the mails anything which may help to sustain such too sustain such totteries, brings to mind the fact that in no one thing has there been a greater this worthy couple, was educated at the town schools and at the Houlton Academy. For several years after her graduation of the world's history. Here are some peculiar facts collected by a well known clergyman:

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House first and the union station track anything which may be en ascribed in all ages; but it is not so generally known that the number forty has also been celebrated died leaving a large amount of property to various missionary societies. After six
the Legislature of Massachusetts passed no various missionary societies. The rain which produced the flood fell form the latter institution she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. In 1863 she was a popular and successful teacher. teen years of contest, the heirs have seen less than seven "acts" "granting lotteries was married to Edwin C. Burleigh, the rain had ceased to fall, it was forty days teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one most of the property pass into the hands of lawyers, and have abandoned the congranting a lottery for rebuilding the North and grace. She is cultivated and refined, Mills in the town of Boston, which were lately consumed by fire; "another "An and possesses intellectual attainments of a high order. She has been a constant The school-rooms and pupils of Norwood will be fumigated every day on action thousand pounds for the purpose of the building a glass house, and promoting the litical success. Her home is one of re--Caleb Foote, who is within two months manufacture of Crown and other glass in finements. It has been her world, and in Boston," and the remaining five acts were it she has moved as a queen. Its cordial Queen.

### Opposed to Appropriation.

There is a feeling of opposition to the -The surface of any given quantity of proposed appropriation of \$7500 to defray time to the education of her children.

wonderful metal would gild a silver wire of felt in an entirely unexpected manner. it has come an ideal home. Since her ular place. The members of Parliament spoonful of butter cut into bits and bake sufficient length to extend entirely around There is no objection, these men say, to children have grown to manhood and the grown to manhood and g the globe.

There is no objection, these men say, to having a celebration, but the bills should be met by subscription, and not from the city fund. These men claim that the city fund. These men claim that the city is too poor to afford such an expensive to all of them. Whatever she does, is the surface of the earth as is now known luxury as a celebration. While the done with her whole heart.

ocean river. Later the land was extended It is claimed by members of the city gov- work of the Board she takes an active in farther and a limited form given to the old ernment that only a portion of \$7500 will terest, and her most earnest efforts are be needed for the celebration; the appro- cordially enlisted in furthering it. She is priation, as asked for, is sufficiently large a hard and intelligent worker and her -The Swiss Government proposes to to cover all contingencies. The printing labors cannot fail to contribute materially buy up all the match works in the country, of the proceedings of the day, as suggested, to the success of the Board.

pertaining to the community. A well known leader among the local -The lowest bid ever made in Massa- laboring men said that his constituency chusetts for iron pipe, was an offer last would prefer \$7500 expended in bringing

posed ce'ebration, suggests that the unemployed curriers be paid \$5 each to take -The modern pronunciation of Latin part in a parade on celebration day, in gives rise to some little misunderstand- which event they might secure some benefit

rtain worthy professor was engaged in Three tame buffaloes mingle fraearing a class of young ladies construe, ternally with the herds of cattle on the and when they came to the word in ques- farm of William Weaver of Durbin, Dak. tion it was rendered thus, "Wekissim in Mr. Weaver has been offered several thouturns." "My dear ladies," said the ex- sand dollars for them, but he will keep cellent dor, "I wish you would."-London possession of them and send them to swell

uring his administration, and his re- A steamship from Portland recently omination and re-election, says the carried a cargo to Liverpool which was very leading roles in the "Holly Tree Inn" have and lemon peeler is now being introduced Boston Home Journal, would be assured if large and entirely of grains and apples. In become prime favorites with all patrons of by which it is claimed that 1,000 oranges the Democratic party could succeed in giving him an opportunity to veto a free coin- apples, 4000 of which were Maine Baldwins. fruit and evaporated apples in considerable quantities.



All gone -woman's suffering and woman's up; a nervine that soothes and

turer. He makes a thousand pairs of shoes pains, displacements, all the func pretentions to serious dramatic effect tional irregularities peculiar to the which doubtiess accounts for its success. Second Boy-"Then he must be a thou- sex, it's a safe and certain remedy. Miss Marie Wainwright acts with grace Other medicines claim to cure? and skill and is perfection in the smallest That's true. But they don't claim detail. The pageants of Queen Elizabeth's to do this: if the Favorite Pre- Court, the death of Varney by his fall scription fails to give satisfaction, in any case for which it's recommended, the money paid for it is wright's engagement will continue through refunded.

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Mrs. Edwin C. Burleigh. Wife of the Governor of the Pine Tree State.

covering the islands in the harbor, there suggestion of Mrs. Burleigh for the honor will ere long be several miniature cities suggestion of Mrs. Burleigh for the honor lecture, that grace and comfort go hand in General Walker hits it about right when God of the widow and fatherless. will ere long be several miniature cities was due to Mrs. E. B. Hooker of Ind., of the unfortunate and the criminal to was due to Mrs. E. B. Hooker of Ind., hand, and that the most hygieric dress is he calls for a tax of \$100 upon every limini-

farms in Maine upon which he lived and reared a large family. He was a man of rugged integrity and kindly generous nature. Prior to his settlement in Aroo-

Mrs. Burleigh is a woman of rare tact its host and hostess a circle of personal prophecy and repent. friends that extends far beyond the limits

of their own State. Mrs. Burleigh has given much of her an important part. be extended by the hammer 310,814 times. Versary of the settlement and incorporation of the town of Woburn.

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Among the laboring classes the senti
The married life of Mrs. Burleigh has a parish was allowed forty days before he them into a baking-dish, cover with milk,

of the interior. Greece was then regarded "hurrah" may glorify a few persons, the In 1890 she was appointed by President the expiration of that period, the philoso-butter in a frying pan; when hot add the

Managers for the State of Maine. In the pear.

Boston Amusements. Hollis Street Theatre

The announcement that Fanny Daven port is coming to Boston and to the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday is sufficient to fashionable just like styles of dress," says cause much stir among theatre goers. a physician. Look, for instance, at the Sardou's "Cleopatra" has been rearranged remarkable run that malaria has had. and is presented under the personal super- About two dozen distinct ailments, not vision of Miss Davenport. She is sup- one of which is due to bad air (malaria), ported by Melbourne MacDowell and her now go by that name. Even the physicians own company. It would be hard to find a humor many of their patients by using the more brilliant, bewitching and a better word when they know that something el acted Cleopatra on the stage today than is the matter. Then take heart failure that presented by Fanny Davenport. Her A few years ago there was no such thing gowns are, as the girls say, poems and as heart failure. There is no such thing lovely to look upon. During the engage- now outside the newspapers. Or rather ment there will be no Wednesday matinees, to speak accurately, every death is due t the collection of curios at the World's and seats for the Saturday matinee and heart failure; that is, to the inability

evening performances are now on sale. your little ones to a Wednesday or Satur- glove or losing a drop of juice. The peele They are valued at \$27,094 Ontaric, day matinee. Following "The Holly Tree is a piece of wire, nickel-plated, very much Canada sends its produce to England ly Inn' is the four act version of "Dombey in the shape of a button-hook, but with a way of Portland, and sends both new & Son," in which are faithful reproductiny blade let into the inner bend of the tions of the illustrations in Dickens' works. hook. When the point of the hook is

with the intention of following it with

tion to visit a few of the important eastern editor writes a half column puff for a man, cities after the close of "The Lost Para- pays 50 cents or \$1 for putting it in type, dise" in Boston, with the entire company. prints it on \$7 worth of paper, sends it to Boston Theatre. Sims & Buchanan's melodrama "The weakness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Trumpet Call" is meeting with great suc-Prescription puts a stop to it. It's cess at the Boston Theatre. It is superbly a remedy for all the delicate de- mounted, and the company is excellent. rangements and disorders that make There is nothing sensational about the May in the year the tax is assessed. The her suffer, and a cure for all the dis- play, although it deals largely with passions First Boy-"My ma says I mustn't play eases and disturbances that make of love and hate. It abounds in romance,

Tremont Theatre

Bowdoin Square Theatre. The Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston's And think whether something else offered by the dealer is likely to be "inst as grood"

The Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston's Partitor may have it for nine two-confered by the dealer is likely to be Latest theatrical palace, owned by Charles Stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps, if they send at once to Home Boundary and the stamps are the stamps the stamps a Leighton, and leased to William Harris and Charles F. Atkinson the well-known theatrical managers, opened its doors to the public on Monday, Feb. 15. Since that President Harrison is content with a paltry time it has been literally patronized, and \$137 per day. on the opening night the audience were all

Dressing for Health and Beauty.

Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, the apostle The raising of the salary of the governor of modern dress reform, will be heard in to \$10,000 is in the line of right. The com-Boston but once this season, when she monwealth of Massachusetts should be will lecture under the auspices of the New able to afford to pay its chief executive England Wheaton Seminary Club, in one-fifth as much as is paid by some private Tremont Temple, Wednesday, March 2, at corporations for less work.—Boston Home 2 P. M. Mrs. Miller's topic on this occa- Journal. sion will be, "Healthful and Artistic There is more or less smallness and nar- until the 9th of April, 1865, when Lee Dress," and the lecture will be illustrated row mindedness in all the objections to surrendered to Grant at Appomattox this by many of the speaker's famous "light- widening Tremont and Boylston streets, war was continued. It cost our nation ning changes" of costume, showing a Boston, by taking a part of the Common. \$9,000,000,000 and 1,000,000 precious lives. great variety of beautiful gowns. Mrs. And the cry about not beginning encroach- North and South. This sacrifice was made Miller's lecture is an exceedingly clever ment upon the Common is rather an amus- to save the nation's life and set at liberty and original setting forth of the correct ing one in view of the fact that the Park those in bondage. rinciples of dress, from the standpoints Street church as well as all the buildings "We have a greater conflict upon us oth of health and beauty. Physical defacing upon Tremont street between West today. The Southern Confederacy was not elopment is made the basis of her work, street and Boylston are upon Common so great a fee to our republic as the liquor

busts may be rounded out into plump prettiness, and stooping shoulders, flat chests, and other physical defects be reme-A very conspicuous social position is died. Valuable instruction is also given George Fred Williams, but we have of the awful procession of human beings, that occupied by Mrs. Edwin C. Burleigh, wife of the governor of Maine. To her sitting, and breathing, with exercises for do he always went ahead and did it. Another public institution is projected was accorded the honor of the second vice- developing grace of physique and carriage. He used to "do" things when he was Another public institution is projected was accorded the honor of the second and the long is accorded the honor of the second and the long is accorded to the bear of the second and the long is accorded to the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to the long is accorded to the long of the second and the long is accorded to of the Suffolk House of Correction from of the World's Fair, a compliment to which erally meant, in the past, exceedingly of the House. He has already begun South Boston Point. At the rate we have been going on in the building line, covering the islands in the harbor, there will great large lar

### The Number Fortu.

before Noah opened the Ark. Moses was forty days in the mountains, Mix butter and sugar and add the well

Canaan before they gave their report. Elijah fasted forty days in the wilderness FRIED CABBAGE. Take one small or after he fled from the anger of Jezebel the half a large head of cabbage and chop it

just forty days in which to consider his and return to the kettle, add two table-In old English laws forty days has played when it is ready to serve.

Forty days is the time for quarantine. part of an inch. Eight ounces of this ment is pronounced, and may make itself been an exceedingly happy one, and from must be enrolled as residing in some particular plants. Burning has been an exceedingly happy one, and from particular plants and pepper, add a table-

A Little Reprobate.

A boy of five, after having been checked o no purpose by his mother for teasing her when she was busy, was thus addressed. "My dear little boy, if you loved mother you would try and please her by doing what you are told." Whereupon replied the boy, "Mother, I'm trying to please God; I can't please everybody .- London Truth

the heart to work any longer. The cute little boy and girl who take the remarkably ingenious and simple orange

other plays during the season, but it coninues to run, and will be seen for at least in this wise : "A doctor will sit down hree months in Beston. The long run of and write a prescription; time, 5 minutes his play makes it impossible for Charles paper and ink one-quarter of a cent; and THE above is estimated to be the an Frohman's organization to have sufficient the patient pays \$1, \$5, \$10, as the case time in Boston to make another production may be. A lawyer writes 10 or 12 lines this season, so it is Mr. Frohman's inten- and gets \$10 to \$50 from his client. An 3,000 subscribers, and surprises the puffed man if he makes any charge."

A person can be assessed a poll-tax f he is 20 years of age on the first day of law provides that it shall be paid by the parent or guardian, but it is usual to ass with you, because your father is nothing her weak. It's a legitimate medi-stirring incidents, with a generous sprink- it to the party direct, and it is generally cine, that corrects and cures; a ling of that compound which is warranted to drive away the blues. in the eyes of the law and cannot vote that year. A person under 20 years of age car not be obliged to pay a poll-tax, ev though he was assessed.

> A steamer sailed from New York this week carrying 1,000,000 pounds of flour t the starving Russians.

Worth Sending for. A book has been published, entitle 'How to Make Over Old Dresses." tells new and pretty ways of doing it, an-will easily save its cost. Chapters of dyeing, patterns, sleeves, fitting, etc Regular price, 25 cents, but readers of th The Czar's income is about \$25,000 ne

on the opening night the audience were all in full dress to do honor to the occasion. The attraction for next week is Fanny Rice in "A Jolly Surprise."

Bergen, Norway, boasts a paper church large enough to seat 1,000 persons. The building is rendered water-proof by a solution of quick-lime, curdled milk and whites of eggs.

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Press Comments.

and many simple but scientific physical exreises are given, illustrating all salient Common with our last breath, it seems as 250,000 saloons, and 600,000 men engaged points and showing how the lean woman though the present furore was based more in manufacturing and selling intoxicating may become plump and the fat woman upon sentiment than upon sense. The drinks. No less than 6,000,600 of our slender; how scrawny throats and thin widening of these streets is an imperative population visit the saloon. Of these,

every voter in Weymouth will watch carefully the doings of the afternoon, at the fully the doings of the afternoon at the fully the doing

suitable for business purposes and rainy of the four roads running into it being What is the remedy? Three principles Mr. Bither was a well-to-do contractor day wear, a comfortable housework dress, elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and have been developed by the temperance elevated so as to cross above Couseway and the couseway and the couseway and the couseway are constant. and builder. He owned one of the finest a divided bicycle costume, maternity dress, and land passengers in the movement."—From sermon by Rev. J. M. union station one story above the street, Foster. An elevated walk could be built to carry them over the rest of Haymarket square to the foot of Washington street; and if an

## Household Receipts.

JENNY LIND CAKE. One tablespoor The rain which produced the flood fell ful of butter, one cup of sugar, one egg teaspoonful of either lemon or vanilla. beaten egg, and beat all together thorough-Forty days was the period devoted in ly, add part of the milk, and then part of incient times to the embalming of the dead. the flour, then the remaining quantities of The spies spent forty days investigating the milk, then flour with the baking powder, then the flavoring.

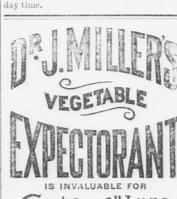
Jonah gave the inhabitants of Nineveh water and boil twenty minutes. Drain fine; put it into a kettle of salted boiling spoonfuls each of butter, vinegar, a little Jesus fasted forty days in the wilderness. salt and pepper and stir until very hot,

Delmonico Hashed Potato, Pare A widow was permitted to occupy the uncooked potatoes, cut them into very

quently. Add the pepper and salt and serve with broiled steak or fried liver. Always keep the inside of your coffe pot bright to insure good coffee. Boil i

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Honest toil, the enjoyment of health, Sweet slumber refreshing-these pleasur we share Without any portion of wealth. Communion with friends, that are tried, true

To bask in the sunshine, to breathe the pu

and strong. To love and be loved for love's sake-In fact, all that makes life happy and long, And free to whoever will take. It doesn't cost money to have a good time, And that is the reason, alas, Why many, who might have enjoyment sul

Miscellann.

-Detroit Free Press.

There lives in such misery pass

Deacon Babcock's Second Wife.

Conversationally, Deacon Seth Babcock's cond wife had shaken the village o Petite Hollow from centre to circumferen From the moment she walked into church. quiet and unpretentious as her modest bridal garb, the people in general disliked her. Yet there was nothing offensive in the were so near sighted that she could scarcely tell one person from another. From the waves of her chestnut hued hair to the tip of her dainty foot she was a lady. "A

tranger at their gate.' ome woolen socks." It was a crime against the public in their pinion, that Deacon Babcock, the corner one of the church, religiously and financially, should choose a wife out of his own town-and marry her unbeknown to any one. The very atmosphere became saturthe store and at the postoffice talked over daily. Even the school children felt that somehow the deacon, as supervisor of schools, had lowere I himself in their estimation, and kept a sharp eye on the daily life of Mrs. Babcock, as seen from the

ours out of the twenty-four, five days weekly. Her first real offence was "making up with the deacon's oldest daughter Harriet. who had married against his wishes mehow she showed the worthy man that it was wrong to be so unforgiving and the aughter, who had not crossed his threshold for twelve years, spent Thanksgiving day with her father. He discovered that her husband was "quite a man after all." Secondly, she used the first Mrs. Babock's parlor furniture every day, in the are sitting room, which she had converted ato almost a bower of beauty, with flowering plants and climbing vines showing between the soft folds of creamy falling curback the tears and her cheeks burned. tains at the large, staring windows. Here a picture, there a statue or vase, a bit of olor in the shape of afghan for the slippery hair-cloth sofa, plump cushions and head rests, gay trifles of fancy work, a gilded cage with a gorgeously plumed parrot; and last but not least, the first

plush parlor suite Petite Hollow had ever een in her parlor. But the third and greatest sin of her committing remains to be told. Society was indignant. A murder had been known to create less sensation. If mob law had been in vogue, Aunt Phraisie Gilly and Sister Eliza Sturgis would have advocated lynching little Mrs. Babcock. of the place, who were always excited in an inverse ratio to the real importance of

Down at the store, the village potentates talked it over. Reuel Smith, the deacon's first wife's cousin, was spokesman:-"Seems as ef Seth was kind o' henhis seat of grain bags.

petter aim at the stove hearth. "Don't low him to drink no coffee now." luminated letters: "On account of his dispepsy," said a ild little man behind the stove. "Cat's foot!" exclaimed Reuel so con emptuously that the speaker drew back in affright and made no further remark. "Tight fisted, ain't she, Steve?" to the

ruce trader behind the counter.

Babcock passing around the contribution You've been 'mighty doubters,' now I "Don Giovanni," "La Sonnambula," box in a plain cotton shirt—no bosom—just want you to be 'great believers.' She's "Norma," "Il Barbieri di Siviglia," "Fia fold in front, buttoned up with cheap the best wife a man ever had; and you've dello," "Lucrecia Borgia," "La Juive," agate buttons, not even starched."

'His fust wife always kept him sple an' Amid shouts of laughter the good man pan," said the man behind the stove. sat down. The men awkwardly joked too well posted; trip a fellow up, you man had been accustomed to wear them. know. Why, Sile Snow's wife, she that "To think of his being so stupid as no was Ellen Dawson, over to the Corners, to see, and her being so near sighted as not would set right down, every time he spent to see either," said Ellen with a laugh.

t'would amount to put out to interest in said Mrs. Graham shortly, flouncing dow. say forty years. Apt to be too savin', stairs.

ome ways, and then again extravagant From that day, Mrs. Babcock had no ther ways. Always want good furnitoor cause to complain of her neighbors' coo "Yes sartin; but I allow they generally weather-cock, and she became the village have smart children, an' their husbands an hority on manners, me hods and mode get rather forehanded," said 'Lias Briggs Some of the men growled and did not take with a sly chuckle, for the storekeeper's kindly to the garments with which the wife was an ex-school teacher. Smith's clothes-lines in Petite Hollow were, ever wife, a robust hired girl before marriage after weekly adorned, said garments al was now the village washerwoman, doing buttoning behind. her best to help her shiftless spouse sup-

ort his family. "Thet ain't here nor there! 'Twas real ean to send the poor old deacon to eetin, with a shirt on like that," retorted but an imperfect idea of the work done by mith, lighting his pipe and buttoning his the Massachusetts Society for the Preven-

oat preparatory to going home. veral houses to repeat it. Aunt Selina has allowed the work to speak for itself. Tarr had "observed it when the old saint It issues an annual report and yearly assed round the sacrament," and all circular stating its purposes and work, but greed that the worthy man was an abused sends out no other appeal for aid. It re-

At the Thursday night prayer meeting dent upon memberships, donations and oor Mrs. Babcock felt the social chill that bequests. ervaded the atmosphere and wondered he wrong feeling was in her own breast. laughter came over from Brompton to penalty and avoid the offence.

very kind and cordial to her step-mother and commented freely on the many imistress in the interior.

laimed Mrs. Babcock.

emed sulky-only she would not use the ord even in thought. It had not been a love match, only ed which reads as follows: counded in friendship and strengthened or any near relative. Her lover—the one six months." love of her life—lay in an unknown grave felt it would be a rest, a change to be the have provided support. If a man is earn- "Ayer" of coffee, and found it a Boston wife of such a good man; and, above all, ing wages or has an income from any notion, an admirable succedaneum for the she would once more be independent. She source, and wastes his money in drink, much abused berry, without a grain as trying to do her duty; the deacon had gambling or other vice and fails to su

eem a little dulled and home comforts are the only refuge. "I guess you found pa's wardrobe a little out of repair," said Mrs. Lee, with a disareeable smile as she toyed with a spoonul of golden honey.

eficient," smiling. "I have made him a dozen fine shirts, and am knitting him A cloud passed over her husband's face. "Yes," said Mrs. Lee with a peculiar in-"What nice corned beef this is, Deacon Babcock declined to attend the

ociable, and his wife, not a little hurt by he curtness of his refusal, departed with er step-daughter, feeling rather sober. It was a very unpleasant evening for Mrs. Babcock. The ladies were severely cool, and one or two had slighted her is innocent, and has a right to be openly. At length she withdrew to a cosy protected. urtained alcove in the broad hall and sat the moonlit garden and gnarled old trees. from the books of the society: Suddenly voices drew near and she recog- New cases,

ized Harriet's. "I tell you, Ellen, she is just as good to im as she can be," she was saying warmly. Number of children involved, "Perhaps so," returned Mrs. Lee, cau- Total number of children under in ously lowering her voice, "but she makes him cotton shirts for his best. He told Number of children having intem me so-he hasn't worn but one of them perate fathers, yet-and Mrs. Graham told me, too. Said Number of children having intem she thought 'she would cry to see him try to button up his coat with his trembling Number of children having no old fingers,'-to hide it, you know. "Don't believe a word of it," declared Harriet. "Taint a mite like her. Sh! Here comes Miss Tarr." Mrs. Babcock winked very hard to keep Number of children illegiting

Just before she bade her hostess good evening she overheard some remarks about Number of cases in court for neglect, the deacon staying at home "because he hadn't a decent shirt to wear." Perhaps the women, Mrs. Gilly and Miss Sturgis, intended that she should hear. It was a very determined woman that invited the empany, collectively, to spend the next evening with her and her husband, in honor of Mrs. Lee's presence at her old Curiosity caused all to assemble Deacon Babcock's at an early hour. Mrs. Babcock, and her husband, in an immacu-

late shirt front, received the guests. She set

conversation were the only entertainment

coffee and cake most people feel goodnatured. Mrs. Babcock called Aunt Phrosie Gilly's attention to a collection of foreign photopecked, don't it?" leaning back lazily on graphs, and a group soon gathered around the table. "I will show you something I have been doing myself," she said, "Does so," responded 'Lias Tarr, hitchmodestly, showing them a panel of pansies done in water colors, on which this stanza stood out in bold relief, being done in il

> 'Against the darkness outer, God's light his likeness takes, And He, from the mighty doubter, The great believer makes."

to make a mighty effort. "Hem! I want Huguenots," "L'Africaine," "Le Pro-'Looks like it," assented Steve, carefully arranging the pencil over his right your attention, friends, individooally and phete," "Dinorah," "Aida," "Carmen," "Looks like it. Did Sunday, anyhow. them verses. You all mistrusted her an' Trovatore," "Orfeo," "Mignon," "Hamall been making a great fuss, an' setting "The Flying Dutchman," "Lucia di Lam-"Whew!" said 'Lias. "An' he's the Harriet an' Ellen against her because I mermoor," "Martha," "L'Amico Fritz," man that always wore a stiff biled shirt didn't-know-enough-not to wear a (first time in America). shirt hind side afore! "

Preventing Cruelty to Children.

tion of Cruelty to Children, and its agen's Mrs. Smith told the news at Squire throughout the state. It has not been ac-Graham's and Mrs. Graham "ran in" to customed to plead for public notice, but ceives no aid from the state and is depen-

No published record could tell the good that ailed every one. The deacon seemed accomplished because the cruelties preodd, too. She strained her near-sighted vented are not known. A prosecution in a eyes to be sure she had not spoken to the town or neighborhood for the abuse or wrong people, and concluded that perhaps neglect of children, or the rescue of a neglected child, under the law, has its effec Friday afternoon her husbsnd's other upon many other families who know of the

pend a day or two. Young Mrs. Lee was PUNISHING CHILDREN. There has been a prevalent idea that parents have a right to punish their chil- neatly packed box which appeared to be rovements that has been made by the new dren according to their own judgment, when that judgment varies very much whiskey appeared, each holding a wine "I am glad you came today, now you with different parents. Men and women glass full. Hot cocoa, coffee, clam soup, will go over to Mrs. Graham's to the in temper strike a child harder than they jellies, whaffles, biscuit, oat meal, wheat church sociable tonight, won't you? ex- would if under control. Angry parents cakes and other articles, cooked on the are in no fit condition to punish a child. spot, were freely given away. As an illus "Yes, indeed, but here comes pa," and They lose their moral force when the child tration of the expense of this form of adthe daughter ran to meet the father as sees the anger and only physical force has vertising, it may be said that one hundred oyfully as a little child. As her eyes ran an effect, and that leaves a bitterness in and ninety quarts of milk were purchased over his person, her face changed in ex- the child's heart. Still worse, drunken daily by one booth, to supply the cocoa pression and her manner became con- parents, who are mere brutes while in that tasters there. The expense to each booth condition, use a heartless amount of sever- including cost of gas used in cooking, clerk Mrs Babcock sighed as they sat down to ity, perhaps crippling the child for life. he cheerful tea table with its snowy linen,

old banded china and cut glass. She had But it is not for punishments like these ound her husband rather silent lately, he against which the society works. Through their efforts a non-support law was enact-

"Whoever unreasonably neglects to proy respect. Deacon Babcock had been her vide for the support of his wife or minor ather's best friend, and hers from child- child shall be punished by a fine not exod up to middle-age. She was a lonely ceeding twenty dollars, or by imprisonment ittle school teacher without father, brother, in the house of correction not exceeding his coffee, believing it to be, he said, ":

eached that time in life when the senses his family, he can be brought before any CASES IN EVERY TOWN. The society believes there are men i nearly every town in the state, who thus land, he was a thief at seven and a prisonwaste their money and allow their families o suffer. The courts see the justice of "Rather, his linen was, to say the least, he law and readily convict on evidence. If a man has work and refuses to do

> o provide." If a man is offered two dollars per day and refuses to work for less han two dollars and fifty cents and emains idle, he neglects to provide. A man who robs another on the highway and is convicted, goes to state's prison. Does not the man commit a crime who brings children into the world and neglects to support them? The child came street. Bishop Potter, Banker Hatch and not into the world by its own volition, he

or if he is discharged from employment for

To give an idea of the work done in on down on the window shelf, looking out on year we give the following statistics Tabernacle in the suit of C. T. Wiles, the Number of children involved. Old cases reinvestigated,

> perate mothers, fathers, Number of children having no Number of children having a parent in prison,

Number of children placed in home institutions and families

non-support, guardianship, etc.,

Grand Opera Season

The sale of seats for the grand oper season, commencing Mar. 14 at Mechanics' to be empty, were found two certificates, of Building Auditorium, will begin at the ten shares each, of the stock of the East Tremont theatre Monday, March 7, first Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad for the season tickets, ten nights and two Company, which had been assigned to Robmatinees, consuming the two weeks of the inson. The stock is worth \$7 a share at season, Saturday night of each week being present. In the same compartment were omitted. For these twelve performances six promissory notes, all drawn by Brockthe price of the season tickets will be \$30. ton men, some of which, it is understood, all at ease by a pleasant tact of getting on Thursday, March 10, the sale of seats are outlawed. The notes and stock were for the single performances will begin, the sent to the assignee of Robinson's estate, until a dainty\_collation was served. After prices being \$2 and \$3. Admission will be George A. Wheeler. \$1 without seat, these tickets not being In the safe were also a large number of placed upon sale until the evening of each maxims, evidently cut from newspapers, performance. Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & and pasted on sheets of paper. "Be hon-Grau have never given so much of absolute est," was one, and there were numerous worth for an extremely moderate consider- other hints on upright living, which Robation as in the present instance. The mainson may have believed in, but did not jority of the greatest lyric artists in the practice. world will appear in this two weeks' season. Added to a list no opera house in the world ever saw in one company, will be added for Boston Mme. Adelina Patti and her company. The auditorium has been recon structed at an expense of over \$10,000 and fitted with comfortable opera chairs. The

season's selections will be made from the following list of works:-"Cavalleria Rusticana," "Romeo et Juliet," "Faust," The deacon cleared his throat as if about "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger," "Les Most of the boys wrote-and erased, during the whole time allotted, but the teacher noticed one fellow who sat idle collectively. She has got a meaning in "Otello," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Il If you had been there you'd seen Deacon ill used her when she first came here. let," "Lakme," "Le Nozze di Figaro," expiring. As the scholars filed out she said

-Three tons of seam coal represents a She says that almost as firmly impressed "That's so," said Smith, feeling complibin, and the women, one by one, stole off man's labor for a period of twenty years, on her memory as this composition is the nented by the tribute to his cousin's with Harriet to look at the drawer full of and one square mile of a seam of coal expression of amazement on the boy's nerits. "But I don't think much of nice shirts, with glossy fronts opening be- having a depth of four feet only, represents face the next morning when he saw the schoolmarms for wives, anyway. They're hind instead of in front as the old gentle- as much work as 1,000,000 men can perform "100" mark on his paper.—Youth's Comin twenty years.

an extra dollar, an' calkilate how much "To think of our all being such fools," be laid between London and Brussels.

For the Patriot. Brooklyn Letter.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1892. Our Health and Food Exposition closed last week. It has been a show and a and to the manufacturers represented one hundred thousand dollars, but out of sales orders and general notoriety given to the called Physicians' day. A lunch was pro vided. Each one who registered his name on entering received at the close some souvenir of the exposition. Samples of various productions, valuable in a hygienic or therapeutic point of view, were given. confections, a bottle of wine and one of

hire, and the like, was two thousand dollars. Speaking of satanic cooks, recalls the re mark of the late Professor Gross, of Phila lelphia, that dyspepsia was the bane of review as well as that of the merciless sen tence of criminals who have received ten or twenty instead of five, on account of this unrelenting demon. This eminent teacher and physician reluctantly gave up fruitful source of indigestion, irritability o Many men have been imprisoned under temper and loss of sleep." I took a cup of somewhere on a Southern battle-field. She this law, and many more through fear of it something that had the aroma-the

> The death, Monday, of Michael Dunn closed a life full of romance and tragedy. Born sixty-six years ago of drunken paer at eight, flogged till blood followed the blows of the cat, as was the custom in British prisons of that time. For thirtyfive years he was behind bars there, in intemperance, he "unreasonably neglects and the United States. Liberated from Sing Sing in 1878, he was converted at the Water street Mission, and has given his life ever since to rescuing the lost. He established homes for ex-convicts in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and lyn the past year will be carried on by the City Mission Society in 70 Willoughby

> > other prominent men testify to the fruit fulness of this now ended life. Brother Talmage is in trouble, for judgment was declared against the Brooklyn contractor, for fifty odd thousand dollars, and the new and yet unfinished edifice is 2,573 to be sold under the hammer. Besides this there is another crushing load of one 1.671 hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, a mortgage held by A. W. Sage. To pro-4,244 vide funds for running expenses is said to be difficult. At the same time another so-2,026 called "Tabernacle Excursion to Europe" is announced for the coming season, tick-1.244 ets for two hundred dollars and upwards.

To reconcile the two facts is still a prob lem for the unregenerate. MERLIN.

Found in an Old Safe. The latest reminder of Charles W. Robinson, the fugitive forger, of Brockton, whose defalcations are said to exceed \$150,000, came to notice recently when the county commissioners sold at public auc-

tion considerable property in the old court

In one of the drawers of an old safe that was formerly in use in the old police court rooms, but which had long been supposed

An Abstract on Shoes. A teacher in a suburban school, not long ago, gave her pupils twelve minutes in which to write an "abstract." A shoe was the subject selected and the boys were to write in the first person. No limit as

until the time was within two minutes of to him, "Brown, did you finish your abstract?" "Yes, ma'am," he answered. Curious to see what he could have written in so short a time, she looked over the papers and found this:

"I am a worn-out shoe; my coffin is an ash-barrel; my grave the dump.

teeth. This represents nearly \$500,000.

Quincy, May 18.

The telephone line between London and The dentists of this country use nearly Paris has worked so well that another will 1800 pound of gold annually for filling

### Jenness-Miller Lecture.

Those who braved the storm Wednesday afternoon and attended the lecture given by Mrs. Jenness-Miller, under the auspices of the Wheaton Seminary club, at Tremont Temple, Boston, were repaid for the effort. About a dozen from Quincy and as The Grand Army has in view many more from Milton were in attendance. walk to be given at an early date.

of what she advocates, and it is no wonder prevailing quite extensively in this city. she has so many followers. She is a beauti- Ford Bros. have effected a settlement erect and graceful carriage. She says she dollar. never be singled out as a dress reformer, there being no oddity in her dress as in Mr. Charles Cummings who has been many of the cranks who call themselves quite ill for the past three or four weeks is her followers. On the street she dresses improving. plainly and in the house in the most beauti- By the way things look now there will ful artistic gowns imaginable, always aim- be an unusual amount of building when ing for the beautiful and artistic. Except spring opens. for being a most lovely, bright and exquisitely dressed woman we fail to find her will take place Tuesday on Phipps street. different from other women. As a lecturer she is a fluent speaker, making her

The lecture was illustrated by several Faxon Hall, Sunday, at 7 P.M. construction, etc. We wish more of our nell, at South Boston, Monday. we hope when she comes again next year, many will make it a point to attend her lecture. The models is a lecture at the Quincy depot lately and people should be very constalled. lecture. The good she is doing for her sex be very careful when crossing the tracks.

### Gold Medal.

A solid gold medal will be presented by His Excellency, William E. Russell, goverthe-Sea, at its second annual session in lated. August next, to the boy or girl member of

Rev. A. E. Winship, Editor Journal of of committee on correction.

The governor will also present a solid Mr. D. E. Wadsworth. silver medal to the scholar producing best composition regardless of declamation. framed and marked, will be given the chanic's Building, Boston. school sending the successful competitor

for the gold medal. The Following are the Conditions. "Sunshine and Shadow in the Life of Christopher Columbus" to be the subject

of declamation.

Matter must not exceed 2000 words. Only those attaining seven and over in a

President of Institute before or on the 1st steamer out. day of June, 1892. Declamations will be corrected by a committee of which Rev. A. E. Winship of the letter to H. H. Faxon stating that he is Carey and Mrs. Charles Lorando. Boston School Committee is chairman, opposed to the "drunk law" of 1891. So

They will be returned June 8, 1892. Such scholars as attain the mark of 7 Press. Palos). Prof. John Wesley Churchill of celebrated.

It is hoped that the chairman of the school committees and the school supering the school supering the school committees and the school supering the school superin tendent, will do all in their power to enlist or Neighbor." All the young people are Friday. the attention of scholars in Quincy High invited to be present.

Columbian Exposition.

### Murray-Reynolds.

Mr. William Donald of Portsmouth as is quite a demand for them.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held, the newly married couple receiv- The next meeting of the Woman's from the Quincy association in attendance ing the congratulations of their elders, and National Alliance will be held in the at each service. lots of good wishes from their young Ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel, on friends. Supper was served.

of many valuable gifts.

Rev. T. M. Bateman, the Missionary secretary of the Primitive Methodist church, and Rev. T. G. Spencer of Lowell, were in West Quincy, Wednesday, in the interest of the Primitive Methodist church. They are about starting a new mission in this place, which promises to be a very promising field. Wednesday evening quite a number of interested persons gathered in the matter, will support Gustavus Levick of Trumpet Frolund's hall. Bro. Bateman gave a secretary of the Primitive Methodist church. They are about starting a new mission in the fire when the gas came out into his face knocking him over backwards, in the his face knocking him over backwards, in the structured they are a southworth will speak on the value of an association to the community. Addresses will also be given by Mr. Andrew Case of Lynn, formerly General Secretary of the Association. They are about starting a new mission in this place, which promises to be a very promising field. Wednesday evening at 70 clock. It is expected Mr. Edward Southworth will speak on the value of an association to the community. Addresses will also be given by Mr. Andrew Case of Lynn, formerly General Secretary of the Association in that city, and General Secretary of the Association. The Compass Whist Club of Atlantic, where it will be. Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collection.

Wethouse the fire when the gas came out into his face knocking him over backwards, in print, as soon as may be, upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, in print, as soon as may be upon the ficity Council of Boston, and report to the City Coun practical address and Rev. Mr. Spencer Call fame. conducted a prayer and praise service. At

hall next Sabbath evening, when all who Council vetoing the Act of 1891 water attend these services. are interested are invited to be present. prise toward a permanent success.

### Patrol Police.

The establishment of a patrol police force in this city is an important matter. There is a necessity for it and yet such a attention, meeting tonight for the second time this week. There are some citizens gentlemen a hearing.

1890, while not having a direct bearing, incandescent lights, bells, burglar alarms, the choir, and promises further assistance, Wednesday the storm abated somewhat, but and being for larger cities than Quincy, gas lighters, etc. At their rooms they have financial and otherwise.

may be of interes	st.			
	Population 1890.	Number of Patrolmen	Total Police Force	Average
Lawrence, Mass.,	44,654	35	43	\$32,7
Hoboken, N. J.,	43,648	50	60	42,0
Dallas, Tex.,	38,067	32	47	40,0
Sioux City, Ia.,	37,806	14	15	12,0
Portland, Me.,	36,425	37	40	33,9
Holyoke, Mass.,	35,637	27	29	20,0
Singhamton, N.Y.,	35,005	14	17	8,3
Duluth, Minn.,	33,115	31	38	40,0
Elmira, N. Y.,	29,708	20	32	17,8
Davenport, Ia.,	26,872	11	19	11,9
Canton, O.,	26,189	17	19	8,4
Caunton, Mass.,	25,448	19	22	18,8
a Crosse, Wis.,	25,090	13	19	10,0
Newport, Ky.,	24,918	13	16	10,0
Rockford, Ill.,	23,584	9	12	7,5

as Fast day, by Cov. Russell.

CITY BRIEFS.

The stormy March has come Mrs. Joseph W. Lombard we are sorry say has been quite sick. A pair of eye-glasses were found on Chestnut street Monday.

There has been no work in the quarries or sheds since Monday. "A Box of Monkeys" at the Universalis vestry next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Miller is a beautiful exemplification Measles, scarlet fever and mumps are

practice.

A postponed sale of household furniture

lectures more like quiet home talks than of Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson of New Bedford will conduct the Spiritualist meeting at

beautiful gowns and the audience had the Rev. A. F. Roche assisted at the funeral privilege of asking questions, as to their rites over the remains of Rev. Fr. O'Don-

cannot be estimated. In years to come Superintendent Ewell enjoys nice orshe will have many followers, and this anges, and when good sweet ones can be

The electrics on the West Quincy line

The late Thos. H. Plumer made no public

School Committee, will serve as chairman by the Granite City club last week Friday so well had they planned that the young Mr. Evart Adams took part in the swell

living whist entertainment given by the as the gentlemen. A portrait of Columbus, elegantly Woman's Charity Club Tuesday at Me-Benjamin Johnson, who has been quite dances.

sick since Christmas, is improving, and the weather is pleasant.

Competitor must be a member of some a rousing meeting Tuesday at their hall cession and so enjoyable was the affair camp is to have a Washington fund. Quincy has been fortunate in not having

fires. Had there been one during the bad scale of ten will be permitted to declaim. weather this week, it would have been

are a good many other people. - Malden and over, will be allowed to compete for The Rev. Mr. Wilson, of First church,

Mr. Adam Whitney severed his connec-

Commonwealth's Educational Exhibit at store in order to show their appreciation presented him with an easy chair. It will be a year ago March 6, that Mr. Galen V. Bowditch was awarded the gold with Mrs. Pollard, on Edison street, on

Reynolds was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday night. The contracting parties were Miss Mary A., their The annual meeting of the shareholders dues to the Treasurer, Mrs. George Sideyoungest daughter, and Mr. Peter Murray of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank for linger. Miss Virginia Dox will be present

of Portsmouth, N. H. Rev. Mr. Ramsey the election of officers, etc., will be held and address the meeting. officiated in a very pleasing manner. Miss next Tuesday. At that time a new series Lizzie Thomson acted as bridesmaid and of shares will be for sale and already there Sunday, will be held in the interest of the

The bride wore a gown of white silk with nun's veiling, puffed sleeves, and a bonnet to match that was exceedingly dainty and becoming. The bridesmaid wore a hand-becoming. The bridesmaid wore a hand-becoming the past of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, Mar.

10, at 3 P. M., in Probate Court room, Adams Building. Directors meeting at 2 P. M. A large attendance is desired to the past of the morning the pastor will preach a sermon, using as his subject "The Object and Workings of the Association." At seven o'clock there will be a service of song followed by remarks on the work of the some dress of cream color with boquet of p. M. A large attendance is desired to Y. M. C. A., by different speakers. All, perfect arrangements for the promenade especially the young men, are invited to concert.

Wednesday, March 9, at ten o'clock. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Murray was the recipients Lillian Clark will speak upon The

Frolund's hall. Bro. Bateman gave a will support Gustavus Levick of Trumpet

the close, many persons promised to make his western trip. His first official act after his western trip. The myblic are most of the close, many persons promised to make his western trip. There will be a meeting held in the same returning was to write a message to the The public are most cordially invited to order. The veto message will be sent to It is expected that in the near future the Council at its meeting Monday evening. Good for the Mayor.

warrants, a young man will be placed in property, will the city pay the Quincy ing of thirty-three members, with the proswhich is the interest on \$100,000, or will it forty. This choir is to be under the im-

department is very expensive. The librarian of the Boston Public library. will assist in the services next Sunday. beginning should be small. The Council Mr. Dwight was for thirteen years librarian Anthems will not be sung until the choir committee to whom the matter was referred is giving the matter considerable and his fitness for the important duties are unquestioned.

lishment of a police force, and we would and contractors, is the name of the new so called, has been removed and a large taken place in these parts for years. For suggest that the committee give these firm that have opened the rooms in Pierce's platform built. The I. S. L. Club has ten days the wind has been blowing block, formerly occupied by W. E. Brown. generously met the expenses of the repairs, heavily from the eastward and finally The following figures from the census of The firm are prepared to do wiring for tuning of organ and purchase of books for culminated in a north-east snow storm. in operation a large exhibition board.

> The Universalist Ladies' Association are to hold one of their tempting suppers in White at Dedham, Wednesday: the church vestry next Wednesday evening to be followed by a laughable farce given by talent from the South Boston Universalist Church. "A Box of Monkeys" or "American Fascination" is the name of "A Box of Monkeys" of "A Box of Monkeys" or "American Fascination" is the name of C. A Boxes Brookline a third meeting;

Another quarterly sociable of the congregation of First church, will be enjoyed next Wednesday evening, March 9. In addition to the sociability, refreshments, mucic, etc., reports are to be made of work under the sociability. The social washington on the sociability of the social social washington on the social washington of the oil, seed of the oil, social washington on the social washington of the social washington on the social washington of the social washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the social washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the social washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the social washington of the social washington of the social washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the oil, seed oil washington of the social washington of the so Another quarterly sociable of the congregation of First church, will be enjoyed next Wednesday evening, March 9. In the charge of the casket, and an additional item of \$200 for extra trimming. The item is disputed, because the most expensive caskets ordinate of the public; this was their introduction to the public; their acquaintance with the public; their acquaintance with the public; their acquaintance with the public; which has ripened into friend-ship, is due to their merit.

WILLIAM A. MITCHELL. All who are cordially invited.

William A. Mitches Co., dealers in granite monuments, was dissolved by the firm name of A. D. D. A. D. Eave, Thursday April 7, has been appointed church. All who are connected with First your information read the upper, left-church, are cordially invited.

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Quincy Council, I. O. C., is to hold an informal smoke talk next Tuesday evening.

at its hall. All clerks who are not mem-

The Finance Committee will report the

The sudden death of Mrs. John S. Wil- probably out of danger. o'clock.

### WEST QUINCY.

visit to Connecticut. George W. Thayer of Crescent street has a hen that crows

Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman are on a

William Teasdale is having the hot water heating system put into his residence. Miss Annie Berry and Miss Mary T. Martin of West Quincy are on the sick list.

Carrier John S. Farrell is on the sick list and the substitute is delivering the Mr. Elcock and Mr. Gavin. Mr. John Williams of Concord, N. H.,

formerly of this city is the guest of Mr. George L. Miller. Miss Mary Carr of Plymouth has been the guest of Patrick King on California Hon. A. J Balfour.

avenue, this week. country a stronger and more symmetrical had he does not object to paying for a box. has been engaged to succeed ans like the Willard school, and will assume her The Farmer's almanac predicts clear, duties next week. Miss Elder is a high pleasant weather for the first three weeks and normal school graduate and is a sucof March; then windy, mild and rain in cessful experienced teacher, and Quincy is fortunate in securing her services. Leap Year Party.

evening. The late Thos.H. Plumer made no public any High school in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the best original declamation. The bulk of his property after should not those who reside in West Quincy.

Massachusetts for the best original declamation bequests to relatives, goes to his certain bequests to relatives, goes to his the evening was a paper by one of the officers of the defunct instead of reducing the money to pay instead of reducing the mon Education, and member of the Boston The prizes at the drive whist party given prepared to hold one Monday evening and evening were won by Mrs. F. E. Hall and gentlemen were captured and taken to the hall by the pretty girls, who showed that they could manage a dance as successfully

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when Wilson's orchestra struck the first notes of the march which ushered in the order of

The march was a feature in itself and hopes to be able to get out in a few days if was lead by Miss May Sweeney and Mr. George Harris. This over the remaining F. L. Souther Camp 27, S. of V., held dances on the order followed in rapid suc was first proposed, it was continued until 2 o'clock. Intermission being only long

Judge J. W. Pettengill has written a Donaher, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Thomas

### QUINCY POINT.

at the Washington Street Congregational money about him and some jewelry. Arrangements will be made to place the tion with the Boston Branch store, last vestry, was postponed after the opening held next week on Monday, Tuesday and hours at a time. Wednesday evenings, and possibly on

Thursday night. See advertisement. The Home Missionary Society will meet The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George watch in the Ledger's popularity con- Thursday March 10. This meeting will be members are requested to forward their Green \$1.

The services at the Corner church on Young Men's Christian Association. In Shaw \$1. the morning the pastor will preach a serbe present. There will be a delegation

### Christian Association Services.

Special music has been arranged under the direction of Mr. George A. Sidelinger.

Comparison of Mr. George A. Sidelinge Mayor Fairbanks has returned from church will deliver a sermon on the work terested in the matter.

charge of the family archives of the Adams organist will be engaged at once. Three on do much to charge the Board family of this city has been appointed rehearsals have been held and the choir can do much to change this opinion.

Insolvency Court.

The following cases were before Judge

### SOUTH QUINCY.

Tomorrow evening the subject of the bers of the council will be invited to be debate of the Irish National League will "The Snowball" will be presented again In last week's Patriot, Mr. John Feder-special administrator of the estate of the be, "Should the City of Quincy purchase on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of hen objects to the purchase of the water late Jonathan Mann of this town, pending the plant and franchise of the Quincy next week, in the Wollaston Unitarian works by the city on account of the price the contest over the will.

Sullivan and George Cahill the negative. dence on Grand View avenue, Wollaston. they please and they will have to foot the March 7: A telegram was received from Buffalo, A sheet and pillow case party, attended bills without any expense to the citizens of Owing to the severe storm of WednesN. Y., Wednesday afternoon saying that by some twenty-five of Wollaston's young Quincy." The price asked is certainly Town Clerk,—Henry B. Martin. day last, the Fragment Society will hold an John Q. McDonnell was dying. His people, was given on Tuesday evening at high and the needed improvements will be adjourned meeting in the chapel, Tuesday brother Thomas left immediately for his the home of Miss Edith Howe.

ful, well-proportioned woman, with an with their creditors for 33 1-3 cents on the liams of Elm street was a shock to her Miss Mary E. Tanner, one of South Reeve, for \$1,500. has never worn a corset or a waist and has The Sons of Veterans drum corps has was in a Boston hospital when an opera- her home on Marsh street, Wednesday Wollaston Baptist church, Sunday evening. make such improvements as are necessary never felt the need of any, having plenty of bones of her own. Mrs. Miller would of bones of her own. Mrs. Miller would provide a fernoon, after a lingering illness of conformal attention was performed which proved fatal.

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railway, but was obliged to give it up last Unitarian Society held their regular fort- the greatest financial returns, and the fall, owing to sickness. Funeral services nightly meeting in the vestry of that water takers will pay interest on the inwas held Friday morning from St. John's church on Saturday evening. The club crease of capital stock, church and was largely attended by her has in preparation a play, "The Cool Col- From statistics furnished by Carrol D.

Side Park.

A very interesting debate was held by the Little Wanderers' Home.

been on fire from the same cause. Clan McGregor.

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### Charles N. Hunt Missing.

Deputy Manager of Police, Langley, re- O. Fairbanks, Mr. Chandler W. Smith, Mr. High school in the Commonwealth of and much business was transacted. The that instead of winding up at 12 o'clock, as ports Officer Charles N. Hunt of this Eugene H. Sprague and Mr. Frank P city, missing since last Tuesday, and much Waterhouse. anxiety is felt for his whereabouts.

Declamations must be sent to the almost impossible to have taken the Lizzie Shea, Miss Eliza Hussey and Miss did not do so, and Wednesday afternoon better the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Train street, Dordon to the later than the afternoon of Rev. W. R. Lord, Rev. W. R. May Barry. The matrons were Mrs. P. J. failing to report for duty, Deputy Langley chester. Mr. Lord performing the cereinstituted a search and succeeded in tracing him as far as the Quincy cafe on Har- friends.

disappearance. Washington street to Quincy Point was having served in Co. H, 35th Regiment. the groom's mother, Mrs. A. W. Sprague the gold medal, at Falmouth, Mass., will preach next Sunday morning on "The not open to teams Thursday, the snow He is 69 years of age and nearly six feet on Central avenue. August 2, 1892, (the 400th anniversary of Life of God in the Life of Man." The drift near the residence of J. E. Drake tall. He has blue eyes, gray hair and Columbus' start from the bar of Saltes, at communion service will be afterwards being the largest known for a number of wears a full gray beard. He was dressed years. The Street Railway company in a dark navy blue suit, with brass police given in the vestry of the Wollaston Uniworked on their line to the Point nearly buttons on his inside coat and vest. He tarian church Wednesday evening. Not-

The fair which was to be held this week at the Washington Street Congregational vestry, was postponed after the opening night, on account of the storm. It will be successful compositions among the Saturday evening, and the clerks in the lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and I. The lold next week on Monday Treaday and Baker as Mrs. Featherstone; Mrs. Sylves-

## Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy. Atlantic Hillside Associates to N. .G Nathan G. Green to H. K. Hanna \$1 Adams Real Estate Trust to Napole

Reed \$482. Mrs. George Crane to H. E. Perry \$1. Josiah P. Quincy et.al. trustees to A. M.

John H. Dinegan to J. A. Dasha \$1. In Braintree. Aubrey Hillard to E. W. Stevenson \$1. Thomas South to G. H. Bicknell \$1. George H. Bicknell to M. C. South \$1.

Thomas A. Watson to A. E. McGuire \$1 Is Quincy to be swallowed up by Boston. holiday. It certainly was good judgment. In the City Council of the latter city | The new bell in the engine house needs | Thursday evening was offered the following a little more power.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray was the recipients of many valuable gifts.

Cheerful Letter Exchange.

Charles Ford met with a slight accident at Packard's essence works Monday.

Rev. T. M. Bateman, the Missionary amine the fire when the gas came out into secretary of the Primitive Methodist.

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ORDERED,—That his honor the mayor to the city council of the Surject of th

Rev. George Benedict, pastor of the within the limit, and will therefore be in- served at the close of the whist games.

THE SUGGESTIONS offered by Mrs. Freeman Palmer in connection with the pro-CHORUS CHOIR. Quite a revolution is posed Woodward school have received to be made in the musical department of many favorable comments. They are conwill conduct services in the interest of the new Mission, and as soon as the mission warrants, a young man will be placed in charge to conduct the new church enter- Water Company \$3500 more annually, pect of soon reaching a membership of property, will the city pay the Quincy ing of thirty-three members, with the prosuse that \$100,000 in the purchase of the mediate management of the pastor, who not have a sufficient fund to run the works? Poor fire protection means high has had considerable experience in this school. If the Board of Instruction will line of work. The musical instruction make it a popular school rather than an will be given by Mr. Herbert F. Nye, the exclusive one, it may receive further be-Mr. Theodore F. Dwight recently in well known music teacher. A competent quests. There is a feeling that the will is

used. To make room for such a large have to take a back seat. We have now who would like to be heard on the estable E. T. Young & Co., electrical engineers number of singers, the old choir gallery, had the severest snow storm which has high drifts.

> A CURIOUS BILL. The National House Oil. "American Fascination" is the name of the play, and for cast of characters, see advertisement in another column.
>
> "Amother quarterly sociable of the con-line and third meeting; E. J. Daniels, Frank-lin, a second meeting.
>
> "A Curious Bill. The National House Oil.
>
> Linseed oil is a thing that makes some curious items in the bills presented for the funeral of ex-Congressman Houk of Tennessee. There is the charge of Committee on Accounts has discovered some curious items in the bills presented for the funeral of ex-Congressman Houk of Tennessee. There is the charge of the oil, The National House Oil.
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> Linseed oil is a thing that makes some curious items in the bills presented paint cost, and a pure linseed oil paint has almost a fixed value. A paint is of Tennessee. There is the charge of the oil, The National House Oil.
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### WOLLASTON.

Owing to the severe storm the drama

afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, as the garments are still needed.

brother Thomas left immediately for his the home of Miss Edith Howe.

capensive, but we have got to have them, whether the bedside.

Another telegram received Wednesday night reported him better and 10,000 square feet, corner of Safford and city buys the plant or leaves it with the City buys the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the Company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant or leaves it with the company of the plant Brook street, Wollaston, of Addison A. company. large circle of relatives and friends. She Quincy's promising young ladies, died at Ten candidates were baptized at the is this: If the city buys the plant, it can Kidder.

office of the Quincy and Boston street The social young folks of the Wollaston make such alterations as will bring them

many friends. The interment was at West legians," which will be given this spring. Wright, United States Labor Commis-There is over a mile of streets in Sunny Little Wanderers' Home, Boston, spoke in tion of water works in fifty cities to be as the Wollaston Congregational church at follows: In thirty-five cities, owning their Mr. Eugene W. O'Connor left Monday the Sunday morning service in behalf of own works, the average cost of construcfor New Mexico. Sunday evening previous the home and its work among the waifs tion is \$21.35 per head of population, and

Irish National league Sunday evening, the . The house owned and occupied by well known fact, by those who have insubject under discussion being the "Coun- Thomas Leak on Ridgeway street, Wollas- vestigated the 'subject, that water rates ty Government Bill" as introduced into ton Park, was damaged to the extent of average much lower in cities owning their Parliament of Great Britian last week by about \$10 by fire last Saturday morning. The own works than in those depending on house is anunfinished one and sparks private companies. The roof of the Merry Mount Granite Co.'s from the chimney falling upon the curtain These facts show that the cheapest way Miss Annie M. Elder of Portland, Me., sheds on Liberty street took fire last which hung over the fire place, set fire to for the city, would be to put in a new plant, has been engaged to succeed Miss Hatch Saturday morning from the chimney. The it and this communicated to the wood work. but if we can't do that, let us buy the old fire was extinguished without an alarm by The fire was extinguished by Dr. Faxon one, as cheap as possible, and commence to

in this matter is something of a practical Wollaston, always noted for its brilliant addition to running expenses and repairs. nature. We have long heard the schemes parties, never excelled the one which was and theories of social reformers, but they given in Perry's Hall, Monday evening. have been unfortunately of a more or less visionary or speculative character, and Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. Frank P. Water-see fit to give us, and will pay the cost, if any one comes forward with something house, Mrs. E. H. Sprague and Mrs. H. O. and as much more as the company sees fit Fairbanks, and was one of the most select to demand as profit. that has ever been given in this city. The The next debate will be "Burial vs. Cre-

tastefully decorated. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague led the waltz german and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse the schottische german. The patrons were Hon. Henry

Sprague-Jones. enough to allow ices being served.

The floor was in charge of Miss May Sweeney, who had for her assistants, Miss to return in the afternoon. He, however, of Rev. W. R. Lord. Train street. Dor-

rison Avenue, Boston, on the day of his disappearance.

The bride and groom are taking a short wedding journey, and will receive their Officer Hunt is a veteran of the late war friends after April 1st, at the residence of

Grundy's Comedy, "The Snowball," was March 3d Tickets on March 10. Andover will probably serve as chairman

The Guild of the Great Teacher will all night, but finding that it filled up also wore a Grand Army button in the withstanding the severe storm there was 35 Cents. For sale at Tucker's Pharmeet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian almost as fast as it was ploughed out, lapel of his coat. His outside coat was a a fair sized audience present. The over-

### Brown as Ethel Granger; and Mrs. George W. Bennett as Penelope.

ATLANTIC. The younger people of Atlantic are talking of a leap year party. It is now said by one in a position to know that Atlantic will get its new depot

within a year. The Atlantic Social Club held another of their popular assemblies at Music hall last week Friday evening. Not for years have such snow drifts been

een in Atlantic, and Thursday, Atlantic street was almost impassable. Mr. Tebeau who has been seriously ill is now on the mend. The school children think the new

order which was assigned to the next | Friday evening, March 11, will occur the next dance of the Atlantic Social Club.

Many Experiments and Costly Ones have been made to try to find a substitute for Linseed Oil in the manuduring Wednesday night took a new lease facture of paint, but today pure linseed of life, and Thursday morning the streets and oil is the very life of a good paint. sidewalks were again blocked. The You cannot find a painter who will say velocity of the wind was kept up at a "no" to this statement, or an honest high rate of speed, blowing from thirty to painter who will tell you that it is more forty miles an hour piling the snow in economical for you to buy a paint EYED hand sewing self threading needle, for forty miles an hour piling the snow in economical for you to buy a paint (because it's cheap) that does not (because it's cheap) that does not contain its full proportion of Linseed

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The Finance Committee will report the annual appropriation order in print to the City Council next Monday evening. It company and the affirmative and James H.

The Finance Committee will report the annual appropriation order in print to the Company? John Cavanagh of Church vestry.

Make the affirmative and James H.

A citizens caucus was held at the Town church vestry.

Mrs. A. G. Olney entertained the Elliot owning the plant make all the alterations nominations made for the election of committee will report the works of the works of the works of the works of the church vestry.

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Mrs. A. G. Olney entertained the Elliot complete will have to foot the works of asked, and the great cost of needed im- A citizens caucus was held at the Town expensive, but we have got to have them,

> The difference between the two methods don't buy the plant, the company will

Rev. V. A. Cooper, superintendent of the sioner, I find the average cost of construct to his departure he entertained his friends, and outcasts of Boston. A choir from the in thirteen cities, where the works are being assisted in receiving by Mr. McGrath, Home sang several selections. Over owned by private companies, the average in favor of municipal ownership. It is a

the workmen, with slight loss. This is the and men from the Sailors' Home. Mr. save now. The water rates will pay the third time this year that these sheds have Leak says he tried to give an alarm from interest on the money and pay something Box 54 but it would not work. Chief on the debt each year so that at the end of Ripley was telephoned to and he in com- five years the rates could be reduced and at The regular meeting of this literary pany with Electrician Wight visited the the end of twenty-five years the city could expenses and repairs.

a good big profit on at least \$1,500,000, in In other words, under city ownership, we get what we want, at cost, and under It was a leap year dance given by Mrs. | the private company, we will get what they

> A CITIZEN WHO THINKS. Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100 Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

## NOTICE!

The performance of Grundy's Comedy

The - Snowball, which was given at the Unitarian Church, Wollaston, on March 2, and postponed March 3, will be repeated on

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Wollaston Co-operative Bank. THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, for the nomination of Officers and Auditors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the contraction of the con

such other business as may legally come be-fore them, will be held in Knights of Honor Hall, Beale street, Wollaston, on TUESDAY Evening, March 15, 1892, at 8 o'clock H. W. PINKHAM, Clerk.

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MILTON.

Judge White has decided to appoint a

Frank Pope.
Park Commissioner, — Nathaniel T Moderator, -Hon. Edward L. Pierce. The Australian ballot will be used at the town meeting next Monday for the first

list this week. East Milton people are wondering when the new hose wagon will go into service.

A hot time is expected at the town

meeting next Monday.

POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK. ANNUAL FAIR seventy dollars was collected in aid of the cost is \$31.20; a difference of \$10 per head Washington Street Congregational Church WILL BE HELD Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Ev'ngs,

March 7th, 8th, 9th. and possibly Thursday, Mar. 10.

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J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.
Boston. Feb. 29th, 1892. mar 5—1w

> Dissolution of Co-partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between William Field, E. Frederick Carr and Wil-

is dissolved by the death of William Field. The business of the late firm will be settled by the surviving partners, who are authorized to use the firm name in liquidation. W. A. FIELD, EDWIN W. MARSH, Administrator of estate of Wm. Field.

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**FURNITURE** MOVING.

. ECONOMICAL. Officer John Leary has been on the sick STEPMEN L. CANTULET, Importer, Doston, Mass,

the Earl of Paynaught...

Down.

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MASSACE. MISS EMMA A. VINTON.

Masseuse.

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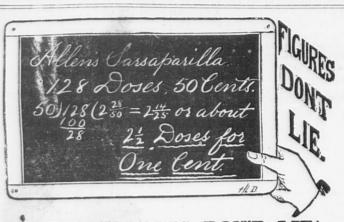
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Severe Storm.

continued all night and as a result Wednes-

The telephone lines were down in many bers voted the extension of time.

places and service is impaired to a considerable extent.

force of men cleaning off the tracks.

Old Colony Not Negligent.

on the inquest held before him Feb. 18 on the death of Mary E. Finley of Atlantic. He says: I find the said Mary E. Finley age from Boston to Cape Cod, at a point

store on the easterly side of the track in company with her brother, eleven years freight train, No. 222, and crossed the inward track immediately in its rear, and upon reaching a point between the tracks discovered the passenger train very near them, but attempted to cross in front of it.

the property of the water company the assembly room you would have pienty of air. If you take the girls when they are young you can do a great deal toward physical training.

and said that as no one appeared in opposition to it and as they thought there was young you can do a great deal toward physical training.

Mr. Wilson asked how much they ought they when sevel stock to my into the building and in raply Mrs.

Several of the town representatives, led by many finding of casepools by the use of private water companies of value frachises which they could at later time shore a possible after the appearance of the children from the cover of the freight train but it was brought to a story of the early train but it was brought to a story of the station, it having been running at the rate of nearly thirty miles per hour.

I find that this accident was in no part due to the negligence of any servant or agent of saf afliroad company.

James Humphiex,

Justice of the District Court of East Norfolk.

Mr. Barrett explained that he was 53,000 would go a long ways toward a good in the wheels of the many asson as possible after the appearance of the children from the cover of the freight when the rear car ball apassed fifty feetbey and the station, it having been running at the tate of nearly thirty miles per hour.

James Humphiex,

Justice of the District Court of East Norfolk.

Serious Accident.

It was then found besides injuries to his noon at the Quincy station. It was then found besides injuries to his head he was severely bruised about the body, but fortunately his injuries are not considered dangerous, and this morning he was doing as well as could be expected.

He stood on the depot platform and as a train come in he attempted to get on the car before it came to a stop. In doing was doing as well as could be expected.

Learn them language when they are Nol prossed or our considered that the bound-ries of Asiatic states, for it will be of no use to them.

Verdict of guilty, Jury trials, Verdict of guilty, Verdict of not guilty, Use should be expected. After Mr. Lennon had been thrown out, the moving cars. he left the body of the wagon and con- saved him from falling under the wheels, are a nuisance. anued on to his stable with the forward where he would have been horribly

to cross in front of an approaching train.

blocks. Proposals close March 10.

They said I was consumptive, sent me to Florida, told me to keep quiet, no excite-

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Woodward School.

Tuesday's debate in the House on the Mrs. Palmer of Cambridge, a member of oill to incorporate a water company in the State Board of Education, met the Methuen is of interest to Quincy people, Board of Education of the Woodward particularly as Representative Burke school at City Hall, Wednesday evening. bills, Mr. Burke of Quincy has taken a figured conspicuously. The Boston Ad
Those present being Revs. Wilson, Norton, leading part. It was his interest, growing Paulson Young and Key: Mayor Fairbanks, out of the condition of affairs in Ouincy.

Banks, L. A. White slaves, Brown, T. A. Rolfe Boldrewood. A Paulson Young and Key; Mayor Fairbanks, out of the condition of affairs in Quincy, The question of incorporating private Auditor Hall, City Treasurer Adams, City which led him to check the passage of the

and towns is attracting a great deal of at- Board of Managers, and Mrs. D. M. Wilson. which were made to him by the people of tention in the legislature, and from the Mrs. Palmer's remarks were mainly in Methuen led him to withdraw his opposi-Herbert, H. A., compiler. Why the feeling developed Tuesday it seems very answer to questions by those present. She tion for the time, yet it was the delay he probable that the rights of the public in the said she knew but little about the will and caused which gave Speaker Barrett his Homer, Odyssey, books 1-12. The companies and to the sources of water what it was desired to do. Everything in opportunity to take the floor in support of supply will be more carefully guarded than the line of teaching for the girls must be the position originally assumed by Mr. rhythmic prose by G. H. Palmer, 511 18 heretofore. The matter came up on a done well. Experience was necessary in Burke. Very important consequences Huntington, E. S. Dreams of the motion of Mr. Burke of Quincy to recon- erecting the buildings and they could not promise to flow from this matter. sider the vote whereby the house had get too much from those who had taught The defence, as it may rightly be called, Jamison, Mrs. C. V. Lady Jane, 279 18 passed to be a rossed a bill to incorporate girls; those who can tell you where they in the assessment endowment case, opened Kielland, Alexander. Tales of two have made their mistakes.

On the question, Speaker Barrett took | She advised putting as little money as the opposition had offered further testithe floor and, referring to the speech of Mr. Carter of Wakefield last week, telling money as possible into teachers. A great of the defunct Golden Lion, that one of paths. Mr. Carter of Wakefield last week, telling money as possible into teachers. Womof the grasping power of a water monopoly, school can be made by great teachers. Womsaid that the franchise really belonged to such as the order of the united States. Would have to shop factory, drew a salary of \$7500 a year ple of the United States. Vol. 3, 394 27 the people and it should never be given associate with the girls. We will have to from the order. Ex-Councillor John H. Mairet, J. An artist, away to private parties so that the people pay more in the next fifty years for teachers Butler, in behalf of the long term orders, Matthews, Brander. With my friends, 240 27 could not get it back without paying for it. than in the past. Have an ample teaching and especially of the Iron Hall, said they Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Royal It cost these parties nothing, as it has force of the best quality.

that we have had this winter. It com- said that water matters are far more im- it a great hardship not to know that she them as any one, but he made a distinction Shattuck, H. R. The woman's manual menced to snow early Tuesday and as portant than light matters. He was not was to have charge until the shell had been between them and the long term orders, night came on the wind increased and at specially a socialist, nor was he a com- made. If you are to have men or women that the latter promised nothing which six o'clock it "blew great guns." This munist, but he wanted to defend the public in charge they can help you much to get they would not perform and that their day morning found the snow drifted badly the hands of the people. They should not details can be had and these mean much in the hands of the people. They should not details can be had and these mean much in present law, has power to prevent the in-Zagoskin, Michael. Tales of three On Washington street between the Centre be compelled to pay for the franchise if the wear and tear of the building. You corporation of any fraudulent concerns, and Quincy Point and also on the Hanthey want to buy up the water company. want some one to assist you and draw upthough there is good reason to suppose cock turnpike and Germantown road there The franchises which accompanied such on for experience, that you may profit by that the commissioner will deny this. The

Industrial Teaching. men out early in the morning, and at seven Methuen wanted to purchase the plant of said she did not know what was now being An extension of the principle in the law o'clock all the principal streets had been the Methuen Water Co. it should have the ploughed our, although in many, the paths ploughed our, although in many, the paths were filled up about as fast as they could privilege without being made liable to pay for the franchise. He desired reconsideration in the dustrial training for girls. Sewing, cook-committee on Taxation (Mr. Crossman of Robert McFaun of for the franchise. He desired reconsideration for the franchise. He desired reconsideration postponed until today, and the meming and modelling are working well in Athol dissenting) to limit the rate of taxalical for breaking and entering the Mr. Burke moved, also, reconsideration an interest in our domestic life. They It provides that the tax, exclusive of State of the vote by which the bills incorporation and interest in our double of the vote by which the bills incorporation will accomplish much by having modelling tax, county tax and sums raised on account chickens valued at \$7, and was held in Cars of the street railway were hauled of the vote by which the bins incorporating the Onset and the Williamsett Water and drawing, thus training their eyes as of the town debt, shall not exceed \$12 on \$400 for his appearance Wednesday. up, but Supt. Weeks was out with a large Companies were passed to be engrossed well as their brains. Training for life's \$1000, basel on the average of the valuathe object being to recall them and place work, such as learning trades, depends to some passed to be engrossed work, such as learning trades, depends tions for the preceding three years. Ten for the larceny of one rooster valued at \$25,

> committee, objected, believing the print of anchises as ciple of protecting the franchises as Mrs. Palmer replied: modelling, drawing, requiring a larger assessment shall be void. hearing the court found Colligan guilty of enumerated was a mere spasm, and that the sewing and cooking; add also the use of Judging from the workings of this law as the larceny of one hen and imposed a fine precedents were opposed to such protections, so that Quincy girls can drive nails. regards cities, it is not a success and it of \$25, from which he appealed and further three proceders are cities and it of \$25, from which he appealed and further three proceders. tion. His argument, however, did not A little of each of the above branches.

companies is of deep interest to Quincy | Speaking of a labratory and observatory, come to the Legislature to prove its case about fifty feet north of the Atlantic station, at about 26 minutes past 4 o'clock in the vote whereby the bill to incorporate but they could not have the two combined. afternoon, which resulted in fatal fractures the Methuen Water Company was passed To study astronomy you would have to from the law for the purposes desired. of her skull and in crushing both lower to be engrossed, was ordered on motion of have a special foundation, so that there The whole case comes to this, if there is no

Physical Training. the clause giving it the right to purchase Physical training was necessary, but it was not necessary to have a special build-bill on Monday. The Committee on Taxa-The amendment provides that when the ing. The Swedish system could be had at tion made a very poor showing. Mr. old. They waited on the westerly side of town of Methuen shall decide to purchase a little expense. If you could have a large Hinds of Webster was in charge of the bili the track for the passage of the inward the property of the water company the assembly room you would have plenty of and said that as no one appeared in oppo-

them, but attempted to cross in front of it.

The boy succeeded in escaping but the girl from some uncertain cause fell between the rails of the outward track, was tween the rails of the outward track, was franchise given by this act, or any privileges given without compensation to said

Annum from the time when such succeeded in escaping but the was actually issued and paid for, but shall not include any compensation for any franchise given by this act, or any privileges given without compensation to said

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ANILLE—MALONE—In Quincy, Mar. of Saville to Moriarty of Worcester put it, it iosters the habit of borrowing and juggling with figures." It is an annoyance when any large public improvement is needed. Several of the town representatives, led by them, but attempted to cross in front of it. annum from the time when such stock to put into the building, and in reply Mrs. rates in cities is of little worth. As Mr. leaving her lower limbs across the inner Mr. Barrett explained that he was \$50,000 would go a long ways toward a good Mr. Brigham of Hudson, objected strenu-

day.

Reconsideration on the engrossment of the bill was carried, the amendment placed on the calendar, and on motion of Mr. Paron the calendar the calendar than the calendar that the calendar than the ca on the calendar, and on motion of Mr. Par- every room used for every purpose. Rooms made on their petition for its repeal, but ker of Methuen, the author of the bill, are not so much essential as health. Econunanimous consent was granted to recom omize every room except for ventilation, has been tabled so as to give them time to

as good as the other schools are now doing. Court: scape from a horrible death Tuesday afterspend much time learning them the length
Pleas of guilty,

considered dangerous, and this morning he was doing as well as could be expected.

After Mr. Lennon had been thrown out, the moving cars.

Car before it came to a stop. In doing to a stop the moving cars.

Learn them language when they are young, when their memories are so good Placed on file, 1 After Mr. Lennon had been thrown out, the moving cars.

the horse continued up Granite street un
As he fell Burnham had presence of mind to try some of these experiments, and give A radical departure is promised in the

til near the corner of Kidder street, where enough to grab hold of the step. This the girls the real things, not those which course of the Senate regarding water bills. mangled. As it was, he was dragged some

mon Pleas Court, suit was entered by which the company paid nothing. The James Ralston, Jr., to the use of Gordon House is at present wholly disposed to McKenzie and George S. Paterson, trading adopt the Speaker's view of the matter. his body being on the rails. Officer McKay housekeeper should carefully consider the as McKenzie & Paterson, at Quincy, luckily was near by and succeeded in pulling him to the planform just as the train C. E. Osgood & Co., the young and popular Memorial Association, to recover a balance firm of House Furnishers, 744, 756 Wash- of \$2,200 due on the contract price for the In the fall Mr. Clare received a bad cut ington street. For three (3) years they on his kinge and had his hands scraped have adhered strictly to reputation for the base or pedestal of the statue on the City hall plaza. The plainsomewhat. It was a close call and one that honorable treatment, low prices, and tiff states that the original contract price he will remember when he again attempts superior quality. Although their prosperous business has now reached enormous constructing the base had been completed proportions, they are not fully satisfied, -The street department of Boston adver- and now present an offer to the buying and that on Jan. 16, last, \$1,800 was paid tises for 300,000 large granite paving public unsurpassed for generosity, and on the contract price, leaving still due and which must soon place them at the very unpaid the amount sued for. Philiadelhead of all House Furnishing Establish- phia Star.

ments in New England, if not in America, Watches that have been spoiled by botch estored and warranted. Williams, Wes WEYMOUTH.

Registration has closed in Weymouth and there are now 2,534 names on the

The advantages of this plan are self annual masquerade ball at Reynolds' hall, evident If it is not convenient to pay in East Weymouth, March 18th. The Ruggles full, you can open an account payable in street quartette and Edmund's band have six months, and have all the advantages as been engaged for the occasion.



nnual meeting Saturday evening elected old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each

For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, March 2, 1892. In the important debate on the water

its side at the hearing on Thursday, after admitted all that was said as to the ras-It cost these parties nothing, as it has force of the best quality.

usually been given. He then referred to the municipal lighting act of last year, and have charge of the school, she should feel short term orders. He was as severe upon three worthies, short term orders. He was as severe upon three worthies, short term orders. Shorts H. P. The more referenced to the short term orders. the most for the least expense of money management was honest. He held that

hearing was largely attended and it is clear that many people are deeply interested in Boston schools. All our girls should have tion in towns with over \$500,000 valuation. some restrictions on the franchises. Mr. upon whether you have money enough.

Ruggles of Franklin, of the water supply

When asked what was the most iman injunction against town officers for vious an injunction against town officers for vious and injunction against town officers for vious department of the law and any approximations. Ruggles of Frankin, of the water supply committee, objected, believing the prin-portant branches of industrial training, lation of the law and any appropriations water a lengthy came to her death at said Quincy on the 18th of January, 1892, in consequence of 18th of January, 1892, in consequence of will be decided today.

His argument, nowever, did not prevail, and reconsideration of the bills In regard to instrumental music, Mrs. Palmer said, teaching music was expensive better fire department or any other large

being struck by passenger train No. 189 on
The action of the Legislature on the and was not desirable unless they had ador necessary expense, which would require a tax above the legal rate, then it must of her skull and in Crushing John Bowles of the Rose of the Sale was taken up in an unconscious state carried to the City Hospital in Quincy where she to the City Hospital in Quincy where she intended to guard against the company defends in the company design of t lied in five hours after her injuries, withlimited of guard against the company de library and libra is only an annoyance. In any event, the law is worthless to keep down taxation.

Overwhelming defeat was the fate of the

Mr. M. J. Lennon met with quite a serious accident Monday afternoon. He had stopped on Granite street near Pinel Bros., to attend to some business after which he attempted to get on to his team. The attempted to get on to his team. The attempted to get on to his team. The attempted to get on to his team and the William and the Willi

1,901 1,722 179 1,412 1,201 211 Verdict of not guilty.

James 6, Blaine Jr. The Secretary of State Comes to the Recue of his Son in an Open Letter to Father Doucy.

Apparently there is no end to the Blaine cussion. The letter of Secretary Biaine, in which he defends his son, to Father Doucy, by whom the ill-mated young couple were married, is the latest news of the scandal. The young man who plays the part of hero in this melodrama, was born Oct. 12, 1808, and was exactly 17 years and 10 months of age at the time of his marriage in 1886 to Miss Nevins, the actress, who was then 21. His father declares in his letter that the Nevins family made all the arrangements in which his son was the dupe. Notwithstanding the inferiority of the match both the Secretary himself and Mrs. Blaine sought to make the best of the bad match and offered the couple a home and an allowance of \$2,500 a year. The young wife, however, refused to have in Augusta, and left for New York during the absence of her washand. Although the letter to Dataer Doucy was written in September, 1886, it is only now that Secretary Blaine has made the document public.

New Books in Public Library. The following new books have been

added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: Sydney-side Saxon, The question of incorporating private Auditor Hall, City Treasurer Adams, Orty which led him to check the passage of the companies for the supply of water to cities Clerk Spear and George L. Gill of the Methuen bill. Though the representations Comenius, J. A. The Orbis pictus, 146 25 Farrar, F. W. Darkness and dawn:

text, and an English version in

Edinburgh, of parliamentary law,

Smith, H. A. The wonderful cities of the world, Ward, M. A. The history of David 323 36 COUGH, COLD, CROUP,

District Court, Quincy.

Frank E. Cardell of Braintree, for keeping a common nuisance, retracted his plea

mouth and the larceny therefrom of 14

nished bonds in \$200.

The liquors seized from Elmer H. Howe of Weymouth, were forfeited to the Commonwealth.

Thomas Faircloth of Weymouth for assault on Michael Fox was fined \$3. Robert McFaun of Weymouth pleaded guilty to the larceny of hens to the value of \$36 from Preston Pratt and was sent to the Massachusetts Reformatory at Con-

Regulations of the Board of Health John O'Keefe of Randolph was arraigned for assault on John O'Keefe, Jr., and continued until this Saturday for sentence.

The Selectmen of Holbrook will give hearing on the matter of an electric street

Births.

railway, on Tuesday March 15.

NIGHTINGALE—In Quincy, Feb. 24, Gladys Benson, daughter of Mr. J. F.

Deaths.

days. WILLIAMS-In Boston, March 3, Mrs. Florence, wife of Mr. John S. Williams of Quincy, and daughter of the late John C. Randall, aged 40 years and 7 months.



Dep. Sheriff Wheeler Does Not Care to Live

It would be difficult to find a man better known in the vicinity of Burlington, Vt., than Mr. R. D. Wheeler of Sheriff of Burlington county. He says: C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Sarsaparilla

"Dear Sirs: If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost \$10.00 a Bottle I should still keep using it, as I have for the past ten years. With me the question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think I could live without it now, certainly I should not wish to, and suffer as I used

to. For over ten years I suffered the horrors of the damned with Sciatic Rheumatism for if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disease. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever tried for it but never got a dollar's worth of help until I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla i have taken it now pretty regularly for ten years and have no more pain and car, get around all right. I have advised a good many to try Hood's Sar-saparilla." R. D. Wheeler, Deputy Sheriff, Winooski Falls, Vt. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills

City Employment Office.

Old Colony. **Boston's Great** 

> Trains Leave Quincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.37, 7.32, 8.12, 8.40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M., 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M.

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17,

9.40, 10.05, 11.02 12.00 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00,

On and after Jan. 12, 1892

6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. Sunday-8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. m. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. Quincy Adams for Beston-6.07, 6.51 7.23, 7.34, 8.08, 9.2, 9.56, 10.54, A. M. 12.02, 12.59, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 4.55, 5.35, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21, p. M. Sunday—9.27 A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 p. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.35 9.40, 11.02, 12.02 a. m. 1. 5, 1.55, 3.12, 3.50, 4.18, 4.42, 5.48, 6.00, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.12, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—8.30, a.m, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. Wollaston for Boston—6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 740, 8.15, 8.46, 0.18, 10.02, 11.02, 11.02 7.40, 8.15, 8.46, 9.18, 10.02, 11.00 A. M, 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.01, 5.41, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 P. M. Sunday—9.34 A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. Boston for Wollaston—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.5 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Atlantie for Boston—6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 1.43, 8.05, 9.23, 10.04, 11.15, A. M.; 12.11, 1.22, 1.56, 2.55, 4.1°, 5.05, 5.46, 6.31, 7.12, 1.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31, P. M. Sunday—0.37, 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07. Boston for Atlantic.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 a. m.: 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 r. m. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00.

t East Milton—6.35, 8.00, 9.40, A. M.; 2.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 J. R. KENDRICK.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping

.20, 10.07 P. M.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt. Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Jan. 4, 1892, the Electric cars of this Conpany will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12 20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 r. M.

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 10.45 P. M. Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.25, 6.55, 6.20, 8.05, 8.35, 9.30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. 12.15 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.25 P. M.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7 10, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 A. M. 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Nepouset.— 5.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 r. m. Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*10.20 p. M.

\*To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 1.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset .-

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Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy.

NOTICE.

nouse, unless the cesspool be cemented water-tight. All drains connecting water-closets and sinks with cesspools shall be trapped and ventilated, so as to prevent the passage of gases into the house. No house, the cellar TRIAL BUREAU, 15 Washington street.

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refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the city.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the sewage, waste water or liquid of any kind from his premises to flow into any canal, pond, brook or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter or street surface, or upon any public or private way, or to form stagnant pools in any place within the city.

REG. 10. We horely declare that the Estate of the late Horace

Estate of the late Horace
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of MARY HURLEY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting

Water Franchises.

are several high drifts which had to be cut acts of incorporation belonged to the peo- the mistakes others have made. ple and should be held for the people. If Commissioner Ewell had his ploughs and at the end of 10 or 15 years the people of In regard to this branch, Mrs. Palmer the matter.

the Old Colony Railroad while on its pass-granting of franchises to private water ditional gifts. other rights granted it by the public, if the not advise mathematical astronomy.

town should choose to take advantage of the water works at any future time.

MARIA PARLOA, train but it was brought to a stop only when the rear car had passed fifty feet believe the rear

mit the bill to the committee on water sup- and always ventilate each room between prepare a bill.

attempted to get on to his team. The horse started and although he shouted to him the horse kept on, throwing Mr. Lennon violently to the ground, striking on his head.

And Still Another.

And Still Another.

And Still Another.

Preston Burnham, a baggage-master on and taken to his home on Centre street. where it was several hours before he rethe Old Colony Railroad, had a narrow Do not put your little girls here, and

James P. Clare had a narrow escape from Practical Suggestions for Housekeepers, station of the Old Colony Railroad last readily appreciates anything that tends to lessen the difficulties of good houskeeping Mr. Clare attempted to cross the tracks and any announcement that demonstrates n front of an approaching train, when he how a "penny saved is a penny gained" at fell against the platform, the lower half of once meets their approval, therefore every

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Mrs. Palmer's remarks were very inter- held back to await developments. Speaker esting and at the close of the meeting the Barrett is the leader in the movement and members expressed their thanks for her its purpose, as he put it to the House, is to save to the people the right to the franchise of a private water company, so that if it is cateling a horrible death at the Quincy The prudent New England Housewife Quincy Firm Wants Its Pay. of a private water company, so that if it is ever desired that a town or city shall buy up the plant of a company, they may not At Philadelphia, last week in the Com- be obliged to pay a high price for that for

family troubles, which are destined to fur-nish still more material for newspaper dis-cussion. The letter of Secretary Blaine, in which he defends his son, to Father

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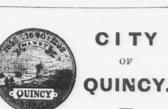
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REG. 2. All priva-vanits, and cossence

REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspool shall be emptied before the fifteenth day o May. During the summer season they shal be disinfected and emptied as often as (upor examination of the Board of Health) shall be deemed necessary to keep them free fron offensive odors. REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May t IKEG. 3. From the fifteenth day of Mathe first day of October, no privy-vault cesspool shall be emptied between the he of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'cl in the evening. This shall not apply to cleaning of cesspools by the use of any or less excavator approved by said Board

or vegetable matter, manure, garbage, and every kind of fifth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the first day of June.

place within the city.

REG. 10. We hereby declare that the exercises of the trade or employment of keeping swine, which is a nuisance dangerous to the public health, attended by noisome and injurious odors, and is otherwise injurious to the estates of the inhabitants of Quincy, be, and the same hereby is forbidden within the limits of the city of Quincy. REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, other source of drinking water, that is co taminated from any surface drainage, ces pool, privy, sink spout or other source water pollution must be disused. Reg. 12. No person shall sell, offer for ale, or bring into the city for sale, any dis-ased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat,

Reg. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health; and upon the death, recovery or removal of such person, the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a manner approved by the Board of Health. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with sither of the choice.

A Tenement suitable for a small family. therefore by such householder in a man er approved by the Board of Health. An erson neglecting or refusing to comply wit ither of the above provisions shall forfeit um not exceeding one hundred dollars. REG. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or any other disease dangerous to public health neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit 1, for each offence not less than fifty nor more 22 than two hundred dollars. REG. 15. Cholera, small-pox, diphtheria, croup, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever are deemed by the Board of Health to

be diseases dangerous to the public health and safety. In all cases where death shall occur by reason of the cholera, small-pox, diphtheria, croup, scarlet fever or measles, the body of the deceased shall be conveyed to the place of its interment in a hear the interment must take place twenty-four hours after death. REG. 16. No grave containing the body of a person who died of an infectious disease shall be opened without the permission of the Board of Health. REG. 17. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, or other contagious disease dangerous to the public health exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiration of two weeks after the death, recovery or removal of such sick person; and ecovery or removal of such sick person; an every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school

REG. 18. No person shall become a mem-ber of any public or private school, either as teacher or scholar, nor shall he be employed as janitor therein until he has show a satis-factory evidence that he has been success-fully vaccinated. All complaints in relation to nuisa ace and sources of filth injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, with the description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owners mame, if I mown to the complainant. Such complain ts must bear the signature of complainant.

a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion, and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

J. M. SHEAHAN, Board of B. F. THOMAS, Health. Feb. 11, 1892. Feb. 24—L2tP2w

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### The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 5. 1892.

Mosses from an Old Manse. The minister's wife had just finished h

By calling on all the church people; And some she found open as both the chur

And some she'd found stiff as the steeple

A committee had come like a lion: And by giving her husband a generous call Had shaken the bulwarks of Zion. For years they had paid him who taugh

them the Word. About six hundred dollars or seven For they felt that a preacher should "trus

in the Lord," And grow fat on the "manna And so the cash question had come to annoy;

Which with so many ministers rankles; For the Lord had sent children; three girl and a boy,

(They supported a carriage and horses), 'Beware! lest you sin against God," she had

-Norfolk County Gazette.

for it. - Somerville Citizen.

Household Meccipts.

GINGER SNAPS. One cupful of sugar

one cupful molasses, one cupful butter

(lard will answer, mixed lard and suet from

Fish is much more easily steamed than

served dry on squares of buttered toast.

much difference as in slicing beefsteak.

ORANGE PUDDING. Peel and cut into

-Geo. Thos. Dowling, D. D., in New York fice without special honor to compensate

sighed; "A rolling stone gathers no mosses." The preacher looked up from the book which

he read, And his merry eyes twinkled with laughter, Why didn't you tell Sister Blodgett," he accept them, but it is at a financial sacri-"That moss isn't what we are after?"

streets of that city. Alderman Barber's deed, is one that kills its occupants with a scenery and costumes of marvellous beauty

investment for the city.

-Congressman Morse recently made the cessor, lingered, kept at his work and died. fourth act shows the Pompadour outwitting statement that of the eighteen members of Mr. Folger went the same way. The line her enemies by her ingenuity. "Pompaat Washington he is convinced that the the exactions of this office stretches back well staged and well costumed. death of ten of them was from the use to John Sherman, the only Secretary of the Treasury who has served a full term of of tobacco.

week he went to the depot en route for If our representatives in Congress could this pastime.

hammer and some sledges which are one day than poor Tariff does in a month. more than 100 years old.

-It would seem as though the Boston and is fast approaching a condition where board of health was doing a good work heroic measures are necessary .- Bridgen demanding the vacating of filthy and water Independent. rowded tenements in their city. The \_\_Chicago, at the present moment, is the living places are strongholds for disease \$3,000,000 for the establishment of a pub-

years a companion to an aged lady in Nor-versity of Chicago, the institution of which too late. well, by the name of Bowker, died last Prof. Harper is the head but which has not veek. He received higher honors than yet been fully organized. This makes Mr.

Hurrah! for Judge Barry, of Lynn, ouns when you do not know if they are veriest socialist to the existence of loaded or not and thus shoot holes through anocent people." A legislative enactment making it a penal offence to point a gun or pistol at any person, says the Weymouth Gazette, would be a good thing and might be the means of saving some

frying kettle is better), one teaspoonful -Cloves are the unopened flower of a ginger, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in small evergreen tree that resembles in ap- two teaspoonfuls of hot water. Make a pearance the laurel or the bay. It is a stiff dough with flour, and knead native of the Malacca or Spice islands, but thoroughly. Roll as thin as possible, cut has been carried to all the warmer parts of in small rounds and bake in a moderate the world, and it is now cultivated in the oven. ropical regions of America.

boiled; it is not liable to be broken. -American colleges are every year ad- Oysters are delicately cooked in this way: ng largely to their libraries. Harvard They are drained, laid on a plate, and ow has 365,000 volumes; Yale, 200,000; steamed for about ten minutes, according Cornell, 150,000; Columbia, 90,000; Syra- to the size, until they look plump and use, 75,000; Dartmouth, 68,500; Prince- white. The liquor can be heated, an equal on, 68,000; Lehigh, 67,000; Brown, quantity of cream added to half a pint, 6,000.

### Anecdotes.

uy some dye stuff, and forgetting the moisten with hot water, add pepper, salt ame of the article, said to the shopman: and butter to taste, put in a baking dish, "What do folks dye with?"

"Then," said the little girl, "give me serve. ive cents' worth."

"How can I best train up my boy in the way he should go?" asked a father. "By going that way yourself," replied

the minister himself. "Stop! stop!" said he, at the occurrent half a cup of water. Press the top crust of a certain sentence, "I didn't say that." down well around the edge, and bake as

"I know you didn't," was the reply; "I quickly as possible without burning and put that in to make sense."

already filled .- N. E. Farmer. Uncle James-"Well, Bobby, are you aining any prizes at school, nowadays?' Bobby-"No, sir; the other fellows get lay with one cupful of sugar. Make a cushem all." tard of one pint of milk, three teaspoonfuls Uncle James-"But you'll keep on tryof cornstarch, half a cup of sugar and a

g, of course?' Bobby-"What's the use ?" The other ellows keep on trying, too."

"I had to be away from school yesterday," sugar. Serve cold. id Tommy.

"You must bring an excuse," said the "Who from?" "Your father."

"He an't no good at making excuses; na catches him every time." Farmer's Boy-There's going to be a

minstrel show in Pinkintown next week. Old Hayseed-Gee Whittaker! It ain't a month sence you went to th' top o' th' hill to see th' 'clipse of th' moon. D'yuh wanter be always on th' go?

"Don't you think this is a very fine picire? What do they call it? " "The Angelus?"

oughs & all Lung 35c. and \$1 at all Druggists. "Thank you. Would you be kind enough tell me, now, which is the Angelus, the E. MCRGAN & SONS, Prop's, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

### Press Comments.

Boston Amusements Hollis Sreet Theatr The Dedham Transcript, "in the in-

terest of economy," wants all the sessions No attempt at description of the gorof the Probate Court held at Dedham. geous splendors of "Cleopatra," produced noticeable and in the more pronounced The financial statement of the County by Fanny Davenport at the Hollis, can reach the limit of furrows a fourth of an Treasurer shows that Norfolk County is equal the realities. The first act shows the inch deep and about two inches in length, dividual. Even if moderate drinking was out of debt, with only two other counties Roman tribune at Tarsus, the Cyndus river which being regularly placed and showing a harmless diversion, the time is past for papers on Paderewski are parts of the similiarly situated, with a surplus of in tropical luxuriance in the perspective contrasts of color, produce much that is its indulgence. Alcohol is in bad comabout \$20,000. With this gratifying show- and Antony awaiting Cleopatra. The next attractively unique. From such extreme, pany. It has joined the devil's service, ing wouldn't it be quite as well to let the scene shows the palace of Rameses, beauticrepon or crape surfaces are reached and and with the devil it must go. Dr. Alexpeople have some of the benefits of the ful in tropical finery and architecture. The the two latter are often ground works for ander used to take a glass of wine every county's prosperity? It might save the third act shifts to Memphis, in which is a floral designs. Plisse goods are reproduced New Year's day, not because he needed it, For while all the deacons had slept on the taxpayers two or three hundred dollars, beautiful terrace. The palace of Actum is and the tiny tucks in different colors, form but to show that it was his privilege to do mulally represented in rentals of rooms in the scene of the fourth act. In the back- stripes or plaids with frequently some floral so. This is the excuse President Harrison Hyke Park and Quincy, but we believe ground is the Gulf of Asia. Before the pattern in addition. Bedford cords are makes for having wines in the cellar of the the people in the entire eastern section of Temple of Isis the next act is laid. In again very fashionable in silk, wool or White House. the county would be willing to suffer this this act Cleopatra implores the god of cotton and much gayety results from the But it is an unsafe position. It is not dreadful imposition—to secure the great storms to destroy the enemy. The final cordings woven in contrasting colors or in avoiding "the appearance of evil." benefits which the weekly sessions of the act discloses Cleopatra at her palace, monotones, they serve as foundations for Alcohol is an offence, and must be aban-Probate Court afford them. It would be a Octavius Cæsar is victor, Mark Antony is fancy designs. Styles great injustice to compel the people in- stabbed and dies in the arms of the queen, terested in citations, etc., to make the and the suicide of Cleopatra with a live asp journey from all the Norfolk county towns wriggling on her bosom. along the eastern division of the Old Colony

Globe Theatre.

railroad to Dedham on the score of Representatives from the above districts gagement is drawing to a close, next Monlin Representative is-"Don't touch it!" The movement for increasing the Governl now. To be sure some good lawyers do one.

Monday night, March 7, at the Tremont little demand. In silk and theatre, Miss Sadie Martinot makes her Secretary Foster is now obliged to cross stellar debut in this city, appearing in a -The city fathers of Somerville bave the ocean in search of the rest which new comedy entitled "Pompadour." Miss practically determined to spend a hundred official duties forbid him to obtain here. Martinot will appear as Marquis de Pompahousand dollars in paving a portion of the The post of Secretary of the Treasury, in- dour, and will have good support. Superb report demonstrates that it will be a good terrible regularity. Mr. Windom was will mark the production as illustrating the

### Bowdoln Square Theatre

-Caleb S. Taft of Blackstone, is the question, the working class would be much afternoon; Othello, Thursday and Richlieu same proprietor of a blacksmith shop which has better off. The filthy Italians and typhusbeen continuously owned in his family for laden Jews who are now pouring into this
which Mr. Keene does some fine acting. two hundred years. He is using an anvil, country injure the working men more in His company ably supports him, and an This is one of the leading and most vital lovers of Shakespeare. questions now confronting us as a nation.

Columbia Theatre.

The pleasant hours spent with Dickens said to be of the same high standard as are who says "It is a crime to fool with wealth should go far to reconciling the all works of Mr. Carleton and is sure of success from the start.

> Boston Theatre "The Ensign," a naval drama, follows fancy weave and very small. "The Trumpet Call," being booked for the week of March 7 at the Boston theatre. It is full of exploits of our gallant tars, strongly woven in a patriotic plot. The shipboard scene in the third act is one of the most realistic and wonderful pictures sectional view of the interior of an American man-of-war in commission. To lovers of the nautical and our naval blue and gold "The Ensign" offers many attractions.

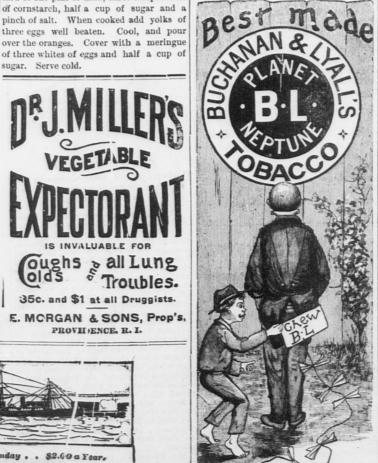
-The fund for the Grant monument is year.

thickened with a teaspoonful of corn starch to sustain a man on flesh meat; while the and poured around them, or they can be same amount of land under wheat feeds A little girl being sent to a drug store to quantity of finely chopped lean boiled ham, or bread fruit tree, over 6,000 people.

make depressions in it the size of an egg, showers in the United States during the third color supplement shows Birds in "Why, with cholera, sometimes," he re- and break an egg in each hollow; bake a last quarter of a century: among others a Flight. All of these are excellent examples delicate brown in a good hot oven and shower of "quivering flesh" in Kentucky; of color work, most useful to art workers APPLE PIES. Slice the apples directly om the core, cutting thin slices from the burg, S. C., in 1882, and a shower of sul- good pictures by American artists. Price top of the apple to the bottom, which cuts phur in the Indian Territory in the spring of the February issue of The Art Interacross the "grain," which makes as of 1883.

ISOLATED. A man standing on the Fill pies moderately full, but do not heap em till the result looks like a pudding steps of the Newbury town house cannot A story is told of an old gentleman who and calls for a spoon; add a pinch of salt, see a dwelling-house in any direction and a dways took notes of his minister's ser- nutmeg, cinnamon, or both, and cover well carriage may be driven for three miles nons, and on one occasion read them to with sugar, putting in what you think is through the centre of the town without enough and then another handful, adding passing a dwelling.

> who earn a livelihood by making artificial flowers, have hit on a process of dyeing you will have a pie of which you may eat natural flowers in brilliant hues. Public all you please, provided the stomach is not attention was called to the matter by florists who received in a lot of flowers some sweet williams of a bright green color.
>
> stretch over 120,250 miles. There are 1,000 cables in all, nearly all of English manufacture. Most of the cables are color. small pieces five oranges. Sprinkle as you color.



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IN MAKING are still prolonged, with little if any draping thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is railroad to Dedham on the score of economy—or for any other reason, for that economy—or for any other reason, for that matter. We have no fears but that the doors. It is to be regretted that the enwill see that this ill-advised movement is day evening commencing the fourth and fitting skirts have rendered the cut in petti-Sister Blodgett, the wife of a "pillar," had not carried out. Our advice to the Frank-last week. Miss Lillian Russell is brilliant coats of unusual importance and fash-"Cigale." She is full of vivacity, her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever. In her tones are full and richer than ever tha or's salary to \$10,000 should not succeed. company are many fine voices, that of Miss often fit the two together and while many the breath"; the fact that there is a cata-It, however, would be a good plan to in- Claire's being especially sweet, warm and siylish women are contented with one logue of well established cases where crease the salaries of the judges so that charming. The handsome costumes and black or changeable silk skirt fashioned in alcohol has been found in the blood and good lawyers can afford to accept appoint- catchy music all tend to make an evening the newest outlines, yet others have a brains of persons who have died under its familiar enough to its inhabitants but full ments to the bench, which is not the case spent with "La Cigale" a most enjoyable separate petticoat for each costume, influence in such quantities as to kindle on

changeable effects according to Lord and Taylor, lead to such an extent as to prespecial material called nacre (mother of the circumstances that drunkards when

pearl) has been devised and with a velvety arrested and confined for a long period, alsurface, it does not belie the name, coming ways improve on their forced abstemious Though seventy-four years old, still enjoys the exhilarating exercise of skating. Last was and fived. Secretary Foster is wise to fly from fate before it is too late.—

Boston Commonwealth.

The was and fived. Secretary Foster is was improve on their forced ness, prove beyond a peradvention of the week of March 7, in the shape of Thomas W. Keene in a to naturalness are discarded and roses. The Bowdoin Square theatre has an at- in many tints from dark to light and im- ness, prove beyond a peradventure that it

FLOWERS made of silk in natural colors are neverthethe changeable. Great favor is also shown of the axis of the earth. Managers Harris and Atkinson are forced small blossoms with hanging heads, which to announce the last weeks of "The Lost are placed in one or two groups about a Paradise" at the Columbia Theatre. The single very large thorny stem that in Glasgow, Scotland, is studying the show play could easily have run out the balance supports them in post like way. Flowers ntroduction of typhus into New York, most fortunate of American cities in the of the season, but characteristic with the in general are disposed chiefly in an up-Chicago and other cities makes it a wise benefactions of wealthy men for public enterprise of this firm, they have booked right style and long ribbon loops still repeat thing for health boards everywhere to be purposes. It was only a few weeks ago several New York successes. "The Lost the story of past months. Ribbons of on their guard, and dirty and crowded that the bequest of John Crerar, giving Paradise," therefore, will be seen at the course an especial field for a display of Columbia for a limited time only, and the changeable and moire weaves add their lic library, was declared valid by the courts. those who have not yet seen this remark-quota to perpetual variations. But equally Now comes the news of a gift of \$1,000,- able performance, should immediately avail fashionable ribbons are in plain solid colors -"Kizer," a good old dog, for many 000 by John D. Rockfeller to the new Unigauzy, lace like edges.

nost dogs do. An undertaker had a walRockfeller's contributions \$2,600,000; the are drawing to a close, as today farewell or braids are so extensively brought out as nut casket made and lined with cream last million being specifically named as a must be said to "The Holly Tree Inn" and almost to exclude plain weaves, though ast million being specificarly named as a fund closed silk. After Kizer was neatly laid in it, a tinsmith covered it with tin and soldered it up tight and it was then laid away up stairs where she intends to keep it for the present.

In the closed silk. After Kizer was neatly laid fund from whose income the current expenses of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be defrayed. Mr. Rockfeller says in his letter to the truspense of the university are to be d offering to Almighty God for returning play, never produced on any stage, and health." Such instances of the use of said to be of the same high standard as are small pointed crown and many hats or bonnets are extremely small, yet the former increase in every gradation to the summer shade hat. The few capotes seen are in LUCY CARTER.

Charity to be Immortalized.

The world's charity to the Johnstown sufferers is to be immortalized by the erecever placed on the stage, presenting a tion of an appropriate and enduring monument in the public square of that ill-fated

The monument will be a group of statuary which will express the world's goodness and the people's gratitude. It will b paid for by the citizens of the Conemaugh New York now amounts to \$159,848. The valley in a manner quite new. At a pub amount required is \$500,000. Quite a lic meeting held last week, merchants, breeze was created at a recent meeting to manufacturers and individuals generally, elect officers when the association learned pledged their income, profits, gains or they were paying a secretary \$5,000 a earnings for the month of May next, as a fund to carry out this object.

The Art Interchange for February gives three colored supplements, one of forty-two people; under oats, eighty-eight them being an admirable portrait of an A GOOD BREAKFAST DISH. Mix half a people; under potatoes, Indian corn, and Irish setter. It was painted by the celea pound of cracker crumbs with an equal rice, 176 people; and under the plaintain, brated young artist, Marie Guise, who has been called the American Rosa Bonheur. Another beautiful color reproduction is a -There have been several peculiar Venetian scene, in water colors, and a a shower of edible mushrooms in South of all kinds, and desirable also for those Carolina; a shower of small seeds in States- who wish to decorate their homes with change, including the three colored pictures, thirty-five cents.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

It takes just 27 \$1 notes to weigh as nuch as a \$20 gold piece. Thunderstorms occur most frequently

Japanese women are almost wholly vege The ocean cables of the world now

There las just died in Poland a once

lebrated beauty, who refused the hand of apoleon III. She was the Princes Helen agonsko, and died unmarried at the age Coins are weighed at the mint to a hair's

weight. Not long since a hair fell into the weighing machine, and until it was discov-ered a large amount of coins were rejected. Plants grow faster between 4 and

. M., than at any time during the day. Nurserymen now sell trees on the five year plan, that is the rurseryman is to receive choice of any two crops grown on the crees inside of five years in payment of the

Spiders are seven times stronger in pro

Eight hundred and forty yards of cotto thread weighing one pound is numbered 1. If a pound contains twice that number of yards the number is 2, and so on down the

The Emperor of Germany stands 21st in the direct line of succession to the British The bell that will ring the hours from the steeple of the college church at Notro Dame, Ind., is the largest on the conti-

On the 10th day of December, 1825, 770 banks stopped payment. The bank of England's credit was saved by the timeiy issue of £1 notes.

nent. Eight men can easily stand erect within it, and its tones can be distinctly heard a distance of 12 miles.

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(To be Continued.)

week he went to the depot en route for Wenham Lake, six miles away to enjoy only be persuaded to let the poor tariff Saturday evenings; Louis XI for Tuesday; of pale gray and blue, yellow and tan, pink the latitude of places on the earth's surface alone and confine their efforts and surplus Hamlet on Wednesday and at the Saturday and gray, etc., and from thence, deepen changed. A number of astronomers agreed energy to a solution of the emigration matinee; Merchant of Venice, Wednesday into rich hued russets and browns. The to make observations for two years, and the result has just been made public. Latitudes do change. Berlin, for example, Philadelphia. was 50 feet nearer the North Pole in Sepenjoyable week is looked forward to by all because affective. ess in much demand, the more so perhaps, tember than it was in March. This change because affording opportunity by their large is not, of course, a shifting of any one leaves, for crinkling which is as stylish as point on the earth's surface. It is a tilting

> A son of the largest shoe manufacture business in Brockton, with a view of ap ture of shoes in the old country. Parents cannot name their children ju

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Judge Not. Judge not: the workings of his brain And of his heart thou can'st not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar brought from some well-worn field Where thou would'st only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight, May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight With some infernal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy

and cast thee shuddering on thy face. The fall thou darest to despise, May be the angel's slackened hand Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and see With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the hight of pain And love, and glory that may raise

Miscellany.

My story begins at the precise momen that Miss Deborah Parker had finished her to be let in. The rain was beating on her Sez I: These Christians has got charspring cleaning. Laden with broom, dust- and the wind had blown the halo about acters. They can't 'sociate with folks like front stairs, scoured till they were as it. slippery as glass.

ob," she was saying to herself. "My, and I cannot walk in the darkness." how lame I be! I don't believe I'll clean that spare room twice a year no more. "You are all muddy, and I have just happy business. I don't think there's any Once is plenty enough when t'aint never finished cleaning house."

not been occupied for twenty years. Nevertheless, twice a year she conscien-Our phenomenal success of the past three years at selling Household isly removed every article of furniture after her into the dark night, but the hearse and a carriage for Sal Higgins and President Thompson said the point was Goods for spot cash at the smallest possible margin of profit now leads us

Unparalleled in the History of Deborah's heart. In one corner stood the fell, and while Miss Deborah stood trembl-CREDIT ONLY, and whom we believe should be en- paws. In the uppermost drawer lay sundry "Man of Sorrows," and the face "so she took me not in." garments of fine linen scented with laven- marred more than any man's " was as the der. Miss Deborah often alluded to them face of the homeless beggar girl.

> o be arrayed in them. There was a little toilet table cover dows. Above it hung a long, narrow tempest was raging round the little cottage. empty now. The house is on an old stage mirror with a wonderful landscape painted on the upper division of the glass. When the minister's wife "drank tea" with Miss Debby she always laid her bonnet if I have to go ten miles.

on the high white bed and arranged her ever admitted. As to sleeping in this "spare room,

she had never really faced the idea. that spare room for a whole year.

sounded through the little house. Miss Deborah started nervously and ing heads. she exclaimed petulantly. "A tramp as

limped out and threw open the door. Certainly this was a tramp-not a great, a woman's heart; but it woke only righteous scorn in Miss Deborah's virtuous

"Well, what's wanted?" she said, up the hill." arbor tramps here."

shook her head decidedly.

harm."

"What are you doing-in your condition Deborah, stopped for a moment to assure intense pain, a few drops of hot laudanum coaming the country? You'd better go herself who it was, and then redoubled her or camphor may be used with the oil. When tion of Alexander Falconer and 174 others, or you here. I'll give you something to eagerness. eat of course. A Christian couldn't refuse you that," and off went Miss Debby to the pantry and came back with a great as Sal rolled up to her. "Where be you instrument in is a rash thing for any one favor of granting Deborah Prouty \$4 per

The girl took the offered food but did not eat. She looked wistfully in at the puffed Sal, wiping her crimson face in her tions of the ear or eye, but send their patibarn door, which stood invitingly open. "I'm dead tired," she pleaded, "and I ain't certain whether Abner Davis was house, can't I go and lie down on the hay, lowed you'd know." in there? I'm honest, I won't do no

Miss Debby. "No, I don't take in tramps, to your house by what she said. Why, had been permanently passed in this line I tell you. You'd better go right along, Miss Parker!" for Miss Deborah sat down of industry. Except West Virginia the efore it gets dark." The wanderer laid down the untasted poor old hands in despair.

bread. "You said you was a Christian, "Miss Debby, you git up out of didn't you? If I'd been sure of that, I'd mud. Be you crazy?" have gone on. I've seen a good many "I shan't stir," said Miss Debby, "till stagnation in the rail trade. Christians these last few weeks and they you tell me the hull." was all too good to let me in. I s'pose I ain't no policemen out here to torment this. She came to my house while it was them they have to engage his services, so to mittee on Streets. you anyway," this half last to herself as storming the hardest. I heard a gruntin' speak, three weeks ahead, because his time she turned wearily away.

Miss Deborah felt an uncomfortable door and there she lay, wet as a rat. I twinge at her heart, and thought most un- ketched on to her and drug her in. After accountably of that dainty room up stairs a while she come to, and sez she, 'Be you with such a comfortable bed for weary a Christian?'

watching the girl, as she plodded heavily foot pole." along the dusty road, till she turned a corner and disappeared. "I reckon she'll stop at Sal Higgins',

old woman, who for years had sorely handle troubled the respectable people of the "So I got her clothes off, and I see what the only absentee. town. She was a notorious drunkard and the matter was, very quick. Law! I'm No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. was suspected of being the author of a se- as good a hand as there is around; but ries of petty thefts covering a long period of 'twarnt no use. She was too far gone, Terms:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 time. Her tumble-down shanty was a known and she's dead two hours ago, and the rendezvous for tramps. Miss Deborah baby, too. I'm goin' to get help. You go uite comforted herself with the idea that along down and set with the corpse, and the beggar would find shelter among I'll be back by noon if I can." people of her own sort, still her evening Away toiled Sal in her quest for the

cup of tea did not taste so good as usual. She pushed back the cup with an expres- way to the little hut where the poor relies question of a city owning its own system of sion of disgust and smelt critically of the of humanity lay. Sal had made some of the most important factors in furthering milk in the pitchers. "Sweet as can be," she ejaculated. "What ails the tea? I don't seem to feel no appetite."

abortive attempts at tidying her wretched premises. The dirt had been swept into a corner, and a ragged apron hung on the water at reasonable rates, also affording the rates. "Goin' to be a shower," she thought as broken window.

she watched the lowering sky. "I wonder where that poor critter went to. I kinder wished I'd let her stay in Miss Debby crossed the room and lifted it.

the barn.' Then she lighted a lamp, put on her glasses, and sat down to read her chapter and the waxen baby face on her bosom and the waxen baby face on her bosom first complying with one of its conditions. in the Bible. She always read where the was not more innocent than her own. book first opened. Was it by accident

and a still, small voice within kept it com- and they shall have the spare room and to repeat the printed words: "I was a her poor soul, for Christ's sake." stranger and ye took me not in," and all Not an eloquent prayer, truly, nor orthothe time she read she seemed to see the dox, yet it was the first time Miss Deborah look in the outcast's eyes as she turned had really prayed in her whole life. and went her lonely, friendless, shelterless | When Sal came back with the coroner

reading was done and she could seek her straw bed in the kitchen chamber. Her bones ached dismally, and the bed seemed your report 'killed by Deborah Parker.'

To the coroner, who stared bewildered. City to purchase the property of the Quincy Works Company?" and in my opinion this question should be first decided, and this issue be fairly and plainly submade of cobble stones; but she presently I s'pose they can't hang me, but they mitted to the citizens for their decision MISS DEBORAH PARKER. fell asleep and began to dream wildly. ought to.' First she dreamed that the Blessed Virgin stood under her chamber window begging said Sal. "I explained it all out to her. Order No. 17, without my approval.

pan, scrub pail, claw-hammer and saucer her uncovered head and tangled it in her us, 'tain't likely. She see it. 'I was a of tacks, she was slowly descending the long dark hair. It flickered and glared in fool to expect it, sez she. Of course you "O sister woman," she pleaded, "let me "Thank goodness, I'm through that in out of the storm. See how wet I am, "I can't let you in," said Miss Debby. but she is not at all responsible in this un-

So Mary Mother turned away By "spare room" Miss Deborah meant she turned, the flickering light of the permit and send it by the mail stage." her guest chamber which, indeed, had wind-tossed halo fell on her face, and lo, it was the face of the beggar girl.

from the unused apartment, whitewashed Virgin was gone. Nevertheless, Miss me to foller in, if she will ride with me. a legal rather than a parliamentary one, the wall, scoured the spotless floor, polished Debby ran on. Night black as ink was I'm goin' home now for my grave clothes and he wanted time. the tiny windows and finally replaced each like a wall around her, and the midnight to lay her out in. article of furniture in the exact spot it sky was every now and then cleft with Next day a decent funeral left Sal Higforks of blue lightning. Suddenly a wild gins' nondescript dwelling, and the name- within the limit, and hoped the Council It was a quaint, pleasant old room, that voice out of the gloom cried that the Last less mother and her baby were reverently would call on the City Solicitor. tiny guest chamber, and the pride of Miss Day was at hand. Then a great silence laid in the village churchyard. great old-fashioned bedstead piled high ing, one close by her side spoke. Oh, the a handsome monument over the grave. It cide that the veto and objections need not with fluffy feather beds. Just opposite infinite sadness of those words, "I was a bove the simple inscription: "To an uuthe bed stood a solid mahogany bureau stranger and ye took me not in." Miss known lady and her infant. Erected by the thousands of buyers who desire a LIMITED with great brass legs shaped like liou's Debby turned to look, and there stood the Deborah Parker. I was a stranger and jections.

"If I can pay, you can cut," she said ions to her friends as to how she was Deborah thought was the Last Trump, and briefly, "or if you can't I'll find some one I in an agony she awoke to a blinding flash who can. The money's ready when the and Warner—9. of lightning and a deafening crash of stone is done." with white dimity between the front win-thunder, that told her scattered wits that a Miss Deborah's spare room is seldon

"Oh, massy!" cried the trembling road between two great cities, and tramps woman, springing out of bed. "O Lord, are very numerous. Sometimes she cleans spare me till mornin', and I'll hunt her up that room twice a week, and it needs it, for public meetings to discuss the Water

"Three o'clock;" she exclaimed. "I those sacred precincts no lesser mortal was over again," and she began to dress here sweet with roses and blue with violets, and self with trembling awkward fingers. the ruffled pillow cases have been long 'Soon as it's light, I'll put out, rain or no worn out with wayfaring heads; but these Miss Deborah had some dim notion that rain. She must be to Sal Higgins'. I'll words echo in poor Miss Deborah's heart she might have her last sickness in it; but go there first, anyway." By daylight the still. storm had spent its fury and Miss Debby But at the moment our story opens she could rally forth. A scene of devastation ras entirely oblivious of these doleful met her eye as she opened the porch door atters. She was deciding not to clean The grape arbor was a wreck. The stable door hung by one hinge. The great elm Just as she set her foot on the last stair, before the front gate had been struck by a loud knock at the back porch door re- lightning. Half of it lay across the flower

bed, where broken lilies bowed their shiverropped the tack hammer, which fell on Miss Deborah hardly glanced at the it from wax. The wax is a natural secre her toe. "Who on earth can that be?" havoc wrought in her tiny domain. She tion, and unless the ear becomes diseased it

rain-washed road. which might otherwise be forced in and by a unanimous vote, 21 voting yea. It is to be feared that any one meeting hulking, dirty man; but a girl of sixteen, Miss Deborah would have thought she was tend to interfere permanently with the Councilman Moxon moved a suspension with a white, woe-begone face and a pair a tramp; for her dress was hooked all awry hearing. The greatest care is necessary in of the rules that he might introduce a new of wild black eyes. Her dress was ragged and torn where she had caught it on the washing the ears of little children. They order, but the motion was lost. and faded and her tangled hair wound picket fence. Moreover she had forgotten should be washed outside, but on the inside untidily around her bare head. An old her calico sunbonnet, and the false front only so far as the finger wrapped in a soft black shawl was wrapped around her as if and black lace cap that usually covered towel will go. The practice of forcing a conceal the pitiful truth, that was all her scant gray locks were reposing on the hairpin or any other hard instrument into too plain to see. The travel-worn frame stand at the head of her bed. However, the ear passage is fraught with danger of of the beggar girl was soon to be torn by she met no living thing but a belated cat, injuring the membrane and causing pera mother's pangs. It was a sight to touch which fled precipitately over a stone wall. No trace of the wanderer could be seen. There's Sal's house at last," she said, 'and I do believe that's Sal herself comin'

manent deafness.

doing so simple a thing as this is that

cians advise making a little wad of the cot-

nest linen cambric that can be found, and

medicial practitioners refuse to treat affect

production last year as compared with any

Sal came slowly up the long, steep hill, at the foot of which could be descried "I'm tired," said the girl, 'and I-I her disreputable, disorderly abode. She minute particles of the cotton may be left Councilman Morton presented the petion't feel as if I could go a step further. came slowly, because she was enormously in the ear. To prevent this, some physition of H. T. Whitman and others for the Can't I rest me here a little?" She fat, and was also much hindered by a pair leaned against the porch and looked up of old rubber boots minus the legs, which ton and wrapping it in the finest and thin- road. To Committees on streets. pleadingly at stern old Miss Deborah, who were much too large for her. Presently she caught sight of Miss dipping this in warm sweet oil. In case of

n while you are able, I've got no room speed, leaving the boots behind her in her foreign bodies get into the ear they should for a sidewalk on Liberty street. To Com-"Miss Parker, Miss Parker, is that you?" warm water. To attempt to remove any-"Yes, it's me," quavered Miss Debby, thing from the ear passage by forcing an agoing so early ?"

overskirt. "I'm goin' for a coroner, and ents to specialists.-N. Y. Tribune. my feet ache so. If I can't come in the elected this year or Jim Ketcham. I al-"A coroner!" shrieked Miss Deborah, dented, but the output for January shows arm."

"Who for? "O Sal, is she dead?"

"Honest! You look honest," sneered to your house by what she said. Why, had been permanently passed in this line.

"You look honest," sneered to your house by what she said. Why, had been permanently passed in this line. Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Powers, Powers, 10 and Warner, 10 and Warne

"I was reckonin' to stop to your house,"

in a mud puddle and began wringing her Southern States showed an increase in that earlier year. Pennsylvania and Ohio

"There ain't much to tell," said Sal. and groanin' outside, and I opened the is so occupied with social engagements.

CITY COUNCIL.

The expected happened at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday even-" 'Lor, no,' sez I, 'I'm old Sal Higgins, ing. The Mayor vetoed the special elec-With a half guilty feeling she stood A Christian wouldn't touch me with a ten-tion order under the Water Act of 1891, which was sustained, and a new order to vote on the purchase of the water works "'You bet I will,' sez I. 'I reckon old was introduced. There was other impor-Sal never turned a critter out. 'Tain't as tant business including the annual approsaid Miss Debby. "She ll take her in." if I had a character to keep up. I kin do priation order and the passage of the Sal Higgins was a disreputable and dirty as I like, and I'll tend you right up to the Brooks avenue schoolhouse order. Coun-

> The following communication was re ceived from Mayor Fairbanks and read by President Thompson: QUINCY, March 7, 1892.

Veto of Water Orders.

cilman Sherman, who is in the South, was

JAMES THOMPSON, Esq., President of City In my message to the Council January 4, coroner, leaving Miss Deborah to make her I expressed my views upon the important

adequate means for fire protection, and th In a corner, quite apart, lay something overed with a tattered sheet. Noiselessly by the people and not by a corporation. Miss Debby crossed the room and lifted it.

O Death, Thou sanctifier! Is this the sold-eved tramp? The girl lay as if askern a new system of water supply and to sub-

that this night it opened to the parable of the Last Judgment?

Miss Deoby ien on het kneed you poor child! Oh, how young she looks! It for in all its bearings leads to the same onclusion as stated, and I cannot see any good reason why an expenditure of \$500.

The thunder rolled ominously outside. I'll let in every beggar that comes along, Miss Debby fell on her knees. "Oh mony. hould be incurred or time be wasted, in pany. Miss Deborah, however, read on unflinchingly, though the thunder seemed to repeat the printed words: "I was a her poor soul for Christ's sake."

the ruffled pillow-cases, too; and, Lord, I upon a Legislative Act, which is only confident in its terms, does not confer upon the City any direct rights, and does asking the citizens to express their opinio ot permit the citizens to pass their opin

upon the main question.

The acceptance or rejection of the Act
of 1891, could not be said to be the opinion of the voters either for or against the pur

when Sal came back with the coroner and undertaker, Miss Debby sat weeping on the floor. "I murdered her," she said this, "Is it for the best interests of the "Now Miss Parker, don't take on so," For these reasons, I return to the Counci

Respectfully, H. O. FAIRBANKS,

of the communication. "Of course not," briskly put in the President Thompson-March 7. "Miss Deborah shows much Councilman Federhen raised the point feeling, and it's highly creditable to her, that the veto was not within the time limit, This brought forth another communica

need of an inquest. A clear case of death tion sent by the Mayor to the clerk of the s from exposure this is. I'll get the burial Council un signature to the order in question Councilman Federhen believed the "I pay for her coffin," Miss Deborah said, "and I want the best one in your objections should have been written within Then in her dream Miss Debby ran out shop, too, and I want you to get out the the limit.

Mayor Fairbanks thought it was not

Solicitor McAnarney quoted from the In course of time Miss Deborah erected Public Statutes which he interpreted to de-

The passage of the order was reconsid-The stone-cutter objected to the altered ered and the order rejected by a vote of 9 to 12 as follows: YEAS-Curtis, Duffield, Fallon, Feder

NAYS—Bass, Bryant, Cunningham, Hammond, Holden, Holt, Litchfield, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pratt and Rinn—12.

The Mayor also vetoed the order calling Act of 1891, as follows: QUINCY, MASS., March 7, 1892

Public Meeting Order

The grave of the "unknown lady" is JAMES THOMPSON, Esq., President of the City Council. when it is advisable to discuss the Acts of 1891, relating as it does to conditi rights in the Blue Hill section. A further investigation would have to be made before many important questions could be answered. The question upper-most in the minds of our citizens at the The human ear is a much more delicate present time is the one relating to the pur-

organ than most people suppose. It is extremely dangerous to interfere with it by tremely dangerous to interfere with it by sirable place for the citizens to meet and use of earpicks, or any of the various in- discuss municipal questions. Respectfully, H. O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor. struments used for the purpose of cleaning Councilman Federhen hoped the veto limbed over the front fence (the elm does not accumulate any faster than is would be sustained as the order was useless like as not," and in no amiable mood she blocked the gate), and hurried along the necessary to protect the passages from the as the preceding one had been defeated. entrance of insects and various particles The order was reconsidered and rejected

> Monthly Statement The statements of Auditor and Treasurer, for the month ending February 29, were received and referred to the Com

Earache is a malady of childhood and Councilman Morton presented the peticauses most distressing pain. The simplest tion of W. B. Wilson and others for the remedy for it is to take a little cotton dip- widening and straightening of a portion of ped in warm sweet oil and put it in the ear Sea street at Houghs Neck. Referred to

passage. A danger that may arise from the Committee on Streets. acceptance of Putnam street and Butler's

A Formidable Document. Councilman Warner presented the peti-

be removed by syringing them out with mittee on Streets. The Committee on State Aid reported in

except an aurist to undertake. The best month. Adopted. Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse The Committee on Finance reported that the order appropriating \$30,000 for the Brooks avenue schoolhouse ought to pass. The production of pig-iron during Passed to be ordained by vote of 19 to 2 as

the last six months of 1891 was unprece- follows: YEAS-Bryant, NAYS-Bass and Gray-2.

Purchase of Gravel Banks

A communication of the Mayor enclosed showed a heavy falling off, due largely to one from the Commissioner of Public Works, recommending the purchase of 36,205 square feet of land for gravel bank If a Washington party desires to on Atlantic avenue and Webster streets can lay along the road somewhere. There "I don't see why you should carry on like have Secretary Blaine at a dinner given by Wollaston at six cents per foot. To Com

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## \$1200 Fire.

The engine house of Alphonse Reinhalter The clerks held a smoke talk at Doble's located on the hill back of the West Quincy hall, Thursday evening. depot was discovered to be on fire at 2.25 Mr. John McDonnell of this city o'clock Friday morning, and an alarm was gone to work in Hudson. rung in from Box 46.

The department responded promptly but owing to the location of the building it was impossible to reach it with water, and not J. F. Sheppard & Sons report the arrival much could be done toward extinguishing of the first cargo of coal this season.

The building with the exception of the keeping and is to live at Quincy Point. roof was built entirely of granite, and the A new suburb, "Montclair," between there will be speaking, phycromatic read-In the building the boiler was bricked

aged. The loss on the roof and contents John R. Graham's. is estimated at \$1,200 upon which there Mrs. Philip Carver, who has been with been unable to be about. was no insurance.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but is expected home soon. supposed to have been incendiary.

The location of the building was such

### First Church Parish.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the First hall, Saturday evenings. the business was to hear the reports from until next Monday evening. the several committees on the different branches of church work.

The several reports were made as follows: Pastoral, Mr. John O. Hall; Flowers, King's Daughters, Miss Alice White; Frag- to three months for drunkenness. ment Society, Mrs. M. A. Perkins: Temperance, Mr. Charles H. Johnson; Social Club, Mr. C. A. Howland; Sunday School, Mr. Gordon Keating. The several reports were very interesting and showed the

After the business meeting there was a collation and sociable. The annual parish meeting will be held next Monday evening.

### Y. M. C. Association.

At the regular meeting of the board of hall next Wednesday. directors of the association held this week, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Charles A. Foster for his gift of a valuable work of reference bound in fine volumes. Plans of the new building now in process of erection for the association may be seen at the rooms in Adams building. The rooms and equip all departments of its and is looking remarkably well. work attractively and adequately, so that the city and other places of vicious resort, as to have resumed work once more. -street corner loafing, etc., with all its demoralizing influences inside the city.

Mr. Herbert E. H. Chudder of Boston will address the Young Men's meeting on good audience.

announced later.

### A Beautiful Souvenir.

We have received this week from the office of the Beverly Citizen a very excellent souvenir supplement—a large paper of his recovery. eighteen miles from the "Hub" and has are invited to be present. a population of 10,800. The souvenir is The Lenten services will be held at St. studied it in all its phases. very nicely printed and highly creditable to John's church every Wednesday and Frithe office of the Beverly Citizen.

### Conversation Party.

A novel and interesting conversation of the Young People's Society of Christian and preached on "repentance." ladies' choice for partners under the following subjects: What does Christian Endeavor mean

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nald, \$1.

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Dinegan, \$90.

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Clerks' Entertain.

not members of the order, and the idea of tion." The parts were all well taken and present and carried out the following with a good prospect of early convalescence this talk was to bring them all together that much enjoyed by a large audience. objects of the order and thus be in-About fifty accepted the invitation and Granite bank this morning, became

of singing, clog dancing, speeches, etc., carriage brought up against a hitching until a late hour. During the evening a post. The harness was considerably dambountiful collation was served by Caterer aged but otherwise there was no injury.

Much enthusiasn was expressed by those men met at the residence of Commissioner present and the outcome will doubtless Ewell, on Foster street, on Thursday ever be that the order in point of numbers will ing, and gave Mr. Frank Oldham a genuine

## The special committee of the City Coun-

cil has finally moved. It organized without. Wednesday evening by the choice of Presi- Many of our citizens will be interested to The entertainment on this occasion was health. dent Thompson as chairman and Council- know that there will be given at the Con- so thoroughly appreciated that the artists man Sherman as secretary. Mayor Fairgregational church, March 31, an illustrated were obliged to refuse to respond to enan address before the West Quincy Epworth banks was invited to co-operate with the lecture on the Passion play. People from cores, in order to afford time for the neces- League, Monday evening, on the work of committee, and also the special committee all parts of the world have been attracted sary business of closing the fair. of 1891. A joint meeting will be held in to the Bavarian village where this Divine The Ladies' Aid Society has worked of 1891. A joint meeting will be held in to the Bavarian village where this Divine the Council Chamber Monday evening, drams has found such wonderful representations which the fair sidewalks having snow The committee of 1892 is: President ment and beneat in witnessing the repro-

Thompson, Councilmen Holden, Newcomb, duction as given by Rev. J. J. Lewis. Pratt, Powers, Sherman and Moxon.

first year, whatever the purchase price. for awhile.

CITY BRIEFS.

The northern lights were brilliant Sunday night. Are you going to the cake walk and poverty party?

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Crane entertained

whist party Thursday nght. Mr. Rufus Foster has given up house-

roof therefore was the only part that was Squantum street and the Granite Branch ing and music by home talent.

up, but the engine and machinery were Hundreds drove down Washington exposed and they were considerably dam- street Sunday to view the snow bank near home with a sprained ankle. This is the Wood, Harmon & Co. had a gang of

H. G. Pratt has sold the house on Elm to settle up accounts of last year. It was The location of the building was such that the light was seen for a long distance.

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School street for \$100 per year. It is not the location of the building on that the light was seen for a long distance.

A. Brackett.

J. Malcolm Flint to Mr. M. B. Gerry.

> The Boys in Blue are furnishing first class talent at their concerts at Hancock

church parish was held Wednesday even- The Universalist Parish meeting to have ing. Mr. John Shaw was chairman and been held Tuesday evening was postponed Col. A. B. Packard's residence is being

painted. Hayward Bros. are the artists, which guarantees good work. Miss Georgie Lane; Guild, Miss Mabel In the Dorchester court Wednesday, Adams; Woman's Alliance, Mrs. Wendall; George A. Thayer of Quincy was sentenced

> Mr. Charles Rice, who has been in the western states for several months for his health, returned home on Thursday.

several societies to be in a flourishing coning of the Quincy and Boston street rail-widened street. way company on Washington street. There will be a meeting of the Frag.

ment Society in the Chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

There are two dozen eggs in the cake now on exhibition at C. B. Tilton's, to be The Commonwealth Glee singers, Miss

banjo, mandolin and guitar club at Hancock hall, this Saturday evening. Rev. Fr. Lockney, a Quincy boy, is visiting the scenes of his boyhood. Mr.

attractions to the liquor shops outside of has so far recovered from his late sickness he repeats it in the future.

The Social Club of the First church Sunday afternoon in Plumer's hall at Friday evening before a large audience.

Interest of Y. M. C. A. work will be held in Atlantic on March 20th, at 7 o'clock, in Congregational church. Speakers to be congregational church. Speakers to be congregational church of their relief found. We describe the configuration of their relief found. We describe the configuration of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of their relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupancy of the relief found will be ready for occupanc

leading men, public buildings, manufac- The Guild of the Great Teacher will two gentlemen who opened the debate tories, streets, etc., of this ancient town, meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian Mr. William Ross for burial and Mr. situated on the Boston and Maine railroad, Favorite Hymns." All the young people the question well. They were evidently

day evenings, On Wednesday evening The first of a series of Saturday evening

entertainments was given last Saturday evening at Hancock hall. It consisted of day party Thursday evening at their father's The Epworth League of the Methodist selections by the Weber male quartette. residence on Washington street, some church, Wollaston, held a business meetparty was held in the Congregational The Camilla ladies' instrumental quartette. chapel Thursday evening under the auspices last, Rev. F. A. Cunningham officiated the evening passed very pleasantly in games day evening; there was a large attendance. Endeavor. After a social hour it was The singing by the new chorus choir at byes, wishing the little friends many happy The ladies of the M. E. church, Wollas

the Universalist church last Sunday was returns of the day. well received by the congregation. Thirty- The fair at the Washington street Conand is employed in Boston. His nerves appropriate, well rendered and highly en- The entertainment was first class in every were badly shattered by the Quincy acci- joyed by all.

by Miss Brackett, cornet solo by Miss served the customers of Eaton Brothers, and kindly responded to encores.

see him on his cart again. there was a reading by Miss Shunk and a Piano Solo, duett by the Misses McKay.

Monday afternoon, John McDonald em Moses Genereu to Charles Amet, \$1,000.
Dewitt C. Stevens trustee to N. B. Furald, \$5.

Almira E. Stevens et al to N. B. Furald, \$5.

There are very few gentlemen residing There are very few gentiemen results on Washington street who take more pains to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and to keep their sidewalks clear of sno Manet Land Associates to A. M. Burke, to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and

have a good walk. He is deserving of of the fair at the Corner church. The could be summoned. An enjoyable entertainment was given social time was enjoyed by all. Prof. Ray- was put on the pay train and hurried to in the Universalist vestry Wednesday mond and others from East Weymouth, Middleboro, where he was transferred to Quincy Council, I. O. C., held a smoke evening, by talent from the Universalist who were to have furnished the entertain another train and taken home. After artalk at Doble's hall Thursday evening. church, South Boston. The play was "A ment Wednesday evening and failed to riving at Wollaston he had another slight

dealer, left standing in front of the National they were highly entertained with an impromptu entertainment, which consisted of singling also denote the invitation and frightened and ran as far as the Quincy hotel on Washington street. Here the

Some thirty to forty ladies and gentle

birthday surprise. The evening was Prof. Raymond gave an entertainment at pleasantly spent in games. A fine collation the Point some three years ago. The premises on Copeland street. was served, and a general good time was young people in the place formed an atenjoyed; notwithstanding the severe rain tachment for him at that time and gave with pneumonia, is much improved and

tation. Our citizens will find rich essoynumerous interruptions which the fair has on them should walk down to Quincy Point MISS EMMA A, VINTON,

Joseph W. Lombard was able to be at evening services by Rev. Prof. George Saturday evening was rung in for a fire THOSE WHO think Quincy would have his store for a short time Thursday, it being Bernzguter of Missouri. to pay a high rate of interest in event of his first visit for many long weeks. He the purchase of the water works need only to be told that the city of Concord, N. H., sold its 30-year four per cent. water bonds this week at 104 699-1000. There was a this week at 104 699-1000. There was a constitution for the same. The prelively competition for the same. The pre- to trusty and valued assistants. He has that this year may prove no exception. 

### Saville & Jones can suit you on hats

they have the Spring styles. A testimonial to Mr. Galen V. Bowditch, M. P. M., will take place after Easter. occupy the house on Chestnut street made evening. A large company was entertained vacant by Mr. Rufus Foster.

Mr. Robert McAuliffe of Newcomb street, who is suffering from slow typhoid fever, has been taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Philbrook's sermon in the Universalist church next | Misses Grace and Nellie Lord. Sunday morning, will be: "Learning

the Mayor of the Hollow, is confined to his ham for electric gas lighting burner.

her son in Lowell the past two months, is The trustees of the Fireman's Relief Association held a meeting Thursday evening Sunday. School street for \$100 per year. It is not definitely known what the net proceeds of the recent ball will be, but it is thought the sum will be somewhere about \$250.

### SOUTH QUINCY.

Robert J. Williams who was recently appointed to the police force by Mayor Fairbanks has sent in his resignation. His reasons for resigning are that his business will not allow him time to attend to the grand officers March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman entertained the Bimonthly whist club at have been passing the winter. their residence on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening.

fences, trees, etc., as are now within the He needs a little practice.

last Saturday for Rochester, N. V. Last week Friday evening twenty of the The literary and musical entertainme awarded at the cake walk at Hancock The time was pleasantly passed with games nard, bone soloist, was appreciated by a

and singing until ten o'clock. A club of young men at South Quincy, talk on the liquor question.

Pratt & Curtis store Monday evening, music between the acts. association is determined to furnish these Lockney has been stationed in the West, when he was struck by a snow ball thrown We are glad to see that the veteran boot hood. This may have been fun for the vestry Thursday evening. The proceeds the young men of Quincy may have counter and shoe repairer, Mr. Munroe Hayden, young man, but he should be careful how of the entertainment are for the organ

Clan McGregor Literary Society. It was rather a gruesome subject that presented "A Rice Pudding" and "Mrs. Pendleton's Four-in-Hand," last week came up for debate at the meeting of this society last Saturday evening—"Burial Mr. S. M. King and Dr. George B. Rice, 3.30. Mr. Chudder is a very pleasing and "Lent, and its Farewell to the Flesh and when the grim king of terrors has set his interesting speaker and ought to have a the World," is the subject of the sermon seal upon it and the vital spark has fled? benefit of their relief fund, Wednesday evening, March 16, at Faxon hall; Monk's orchestra.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. John form of some construction of the crematory of

QUINCY POINT. Misses Annie and Mary Graham daughters of Mr. John R. Graham, gave a birth-left on Friday morning for a trip South. 10 o'clock the little folks said their good League is in a very flourishing condition.

two members of the choir were present. gregational church opened auspiciously o'clock. Friends, neighbors and every-They will be present to assist at the regular Monday evening with a good audience in body in general are expected to "take tea" service morning and evening in the future. attendance. The entertainment was fur with the ladies at that time. Charles Babcock, the Old Colony en- nished by a chorus from the Congregational Prof. Maynard's entertainment given in gineer who ran the engine of the train church, Quincy, under the direction of Mr. the Methodist church, Wollaston, on wrecked at Quincy, has forsaken his engine T. B. Pollard, chorister. The choruses were Wednesday evening drew a large house

Miss Currier, a soprano soloist from Wal-The many friends of John McIsaac, the tham, who has previously favored a Point faithful ice man who for several years has audience, sang two solos with good effect, Advertiser gives the following information:

Miss Brackett, cornet solo by Miss
Pierce and a mandolin solo by Mr. Bassett.

The order was then resumed with

The wollaston Land Co. is capitalized at will be sorry to learn that he has been quite sick with the grip.

We hope soon to recitations in a most pleasing manner and elicited hearty appliance.

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of the Wollaston Baptist Society provided day evening, and was entirely successful. on Thursday evening. After the supper The following programme was presented: Mr. Geo. Gordon ong,—"Memories of Galilee," Mrs. F. E. Drake, Miss Annie S. Mead, Mr. M. E. Wight, Mr. C. H.

Susan F. Rice by mortgagee to D. W. many younger but they don't try as hard to Thursday night was the closing evening depot. The train was held until a doctor

programme: Piano duet, Ada and Sadie White. Accordion solo, J. H. Morris, Solo, Little Edith. Reading, Miss Nellie R. Hayden. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond. Pigno solo, Miss Ada Bursell. Piano solo, Miss Ada Burrell

Accordion solo, Prof. J. H. Morris, Bone solo, Master F. Deree. Reading, Little Edith. Solo, H. B. Raymond. Piano duet, Ada and Sadie White. Accordion solo, Prof. J. H. Morris. Reading, Miss Nellie R. Hayden. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond. Banjo solo, Miss Ada White.

Duet, Ada and Sadie White. him a pleasing reception.

factory. ton be accomplished in a moment. The pulpit at the Corner church on Sun-We are pleased to tears that Mr. day, will be filled at book morning and

The annual meeting of the church will in a boy's play house, located under the wall in the field opposite Doble's store on Copeland street. The building is a very

Williams, West Quincy jeweller, tf incendiary.

### WOLLASTON.

Washington P. Gregg of East Milton A testimonial to Mr. Galen V. Bowditch,
M. P. M., will take place after Easter.

Rumor has it that Dr. E. E. Davis is to occupy the house on Chestnut street made evening. A large company was entertained

Mr. Tebeau is out among his irrelate once and is looking very slim.

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The adjourned meeting of the Atlantic Social club last Wednesday evening was The regular monthly sociable of the at the supper table. Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe Gregg was formerly a resident of Boston the largest and most enthusiastic ever held. at the supper table. Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe rendered a solo accompanied by Miss Prescott on the piano Mr. W. M. Wight.

Prescott on the piano Mr. W. M. Wight. violin, and Mr. Charles B. Dickey, 'cello. was unmarried. There was also a reading by Mr. Snow, a piano duet by Miss Nellie Lord and Miss

Mrs. Jonathan Merrill of Wollaston, we At the Spiritualist meeting at Faxon sad misfortune.

Among the inventors receiving patents Patrick Gallagher, familiarly know as ham of Wollaston assignor to G. F. Pinkfirst time for a number of years that he has men at work pumping out the cellar of

their new depot, Wednesday. The Wollaston Congregational Sunday School had 154 of its members present Newcomb, who was ably assisted by Messrs. Memorial church, held their sociable and Mr. E. J. Cummings has gone on a

The first slate grave-stone which was ever put up in this country was taken from the old abandoned slate quarry on the Billing's farm, Wollaston, over 200 years

ago. This quarry has not been in operation for eighteen years, but it is understood that work will soon be resumed on it. Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., Wollaston will receive a visit from th Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitson have

It would have puzzled a Chinese lawyer to have counted the box number that Mel-The abutters on Water street, have only len Bray & Co.'s watchman was trying until May 5 in which to remove such to blow for last Saturday night's fire. The annual meeting of the Wollasto

George Johnstone and John Yule left Co-operative Bank will be held on Tuesday evening, March 15. young friends of Harry W. Safford gave given in the Wollaston Methodist church, him a surprise party at his parents' resi- on Wednesday evening, by Mr. J. W. dence on Water street. During the even Maynard, pianist and vocalist; Miss Alice ing Miss Jessie Woods in behalf of those E. Maynard, reader; Mr. R. M. Plaisted, present, presented him with a gold ring. xylophone soloist; and Master Fred May-

large audience. At the Wollaston Unitarian church Eva Bartlett Macey, reader; the Lynn held its regular monthly meeting Monday vestry, Wednesday evening, Grundy's three evening. After the transaction of the act comedy "The Snowball" was given regular business there was an illustrated before a large audience. Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith and Mr. S. P. Moorhous A South Quincy citizen was passing rendered some excellent instrumental votes were cast. The vote for Selectmen

"The Snowball" attracted another large by a young man employed in that neighbor- crowd to the Wollaston Unitarian church

Rev. W. S. Key gave an interesting ad-

dress Sunday evening on Dr. Lyman Ab-

versus Cremation." In other words, how are we going to dispose of the human body when the grim blog of the grim blog of th Postmaster Wilde has leased a part of which is to be preached in First church by Shall we bury it in the bosom of mother the ground floor of the Wollaston Laundry The next Sunday evening service in the Rev. Mr. Wilson, next Sunday morning. Building. Carpenters have begun work earth, there to await the time when nature

We were sorry to learn that Mr. John McKenzie had been very sick with the grip, but are pleased to say that he is some better and hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

mind's eye seems to see the once vigorous form of some one we knew lying still and cold; and the fact is very forcibly called to mind that we too must sooner or later pass to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns. The whose bourne no traveler returns. The order office and has 365 boxes rented.

The new office in point of finish and The new office in point of finish and modern conveniences will be equal to the which was settled in 1640. Beverly is chapel, Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject: "My Alexander Mundie for cremation, argued Quincy post office. It will be finished in Co. ash and have general delivery, call box and money order windows. There will be 56 Poor, well informed on the subject and had

nickel lock boxes and 500 call boxes. Postmaster Wilde will also conduct in connection with the post office a first class | Street Lighting, newspaper and periodical store. Mr. Charles W. Johnson of Wollaston

thirty of their friends were present, and ing and sociable at the parsonage on Thursand dancing. Supper was served, and at Twelve new members were admitted. The ton, will hold a turkey supper in the vestry on Thursday evening, March 17, from 6

Wollaston Land Company In answer to a correspondent the Boston The Wollaston Land Co. is capitalized at esee him on his cart again.

Over one hundred people enjoyed the "farmer's supper" with which the ladies furnished by the same talent as on Tuesdent of the company, and Mr. Herbert Wesson secretary and treasurer. The company possesses over 3,000,000 feet of land at or near Wollaston Heights, from which Mr. Geo. Gordon it makes sales each year. The company

the quarry. The ambulance was called F. E. Drake, Mr. H. Drake. and McDonald was removed to the City Hospital.

Hospital.

F. E. Drake, Mr. H. Drake. My. Monday as his train was pulling into the Country of their esteem. Nr. Charles Barron also South Yarmouth station. Mr. Osborne was Passing from one car into another when which were very nce. Duet, — "Farewell to Home," Mrs. he was stricken, but managed by an almost superhuman effort to cling to the guard ball and Messrs. Geo. Leavitt and Arthur

vestry was well filled and a thoroughly The case was so serious that Mr. Osborne There are many clerks in the city who are Box of Monkeys, or American Fascina- do so on account of the rain, were shock, but is more comfortable now,

Conductor Osborne is in point of service the Old Colony's veteran conductor. He has run the Cape train for a great many years, and is considered by the manage ment as one of its best and most careful onductors.

### WEST QUINCY.

Charles Amet has bought half an acre of land of Moses Genereu off Willard street for \$1000. John Baker druggist has gone out of

business. J. F. Desmond is building a stable on his Mr. H. F. Doble, who has been quite sick expects to go South next week for his

Some of West Quincy people who are

Saturday Night's Fire.

### MILTON.

On Friday evening of last week a return The most popular man in Atlantic by Marion Nickerson, and a violin duet by Graham, Baxter, Brackett, Maud Eaton, is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Frank Allen, and Lucy Eaton at Washington Hatch is the party alluded to. He is the are sorry to learn, had the misfortune to receive a serious fracture of her arm by a fall prising members of both Milton and by no one more than by Mr. Gurney, with style in the walk. in the snow. She has our sympathy in her Quincy's "four hundred." Bryant's or- whom he has been associated for very chestra furnished music and helped to many years. He will locate with a promistimulate all minds to paying homage to nent wholesale house and will take with for the present week is Horace A. Pinkof the young ladies were for the most part | Mr. Thomas Gurney will go to California in dancing length, and as varied in color to return with his wife, who has been as a parterre of blossoms, while the young there for the winter. gallants were not deficient in their usual We understand that Mr. Charles W neat evening suit. During the evening Reed has started on a house in Dedham, ices were served by Caterer Seeler.

J. Baxter, W. D. Parsons, H. Briley and supper last Wednesday evening, which

The floor was in charge of Mr. J. B.

The Boston Herald of Friday had the large meeting Wednesday evening, and following item: Rev. James Gallagher, added many names to their membership. pastor of the Catholic church at Milton, A new club house at the foot of Appleton Mass , was found intoxicated in New York street is contemplated. arrived from Boston. He admitted the with G. C. Alden. Diver, and was fined \$5, but had no money guest of her son, Mr. Fred Stewart, on and was committed until later in the day, Appleton street. returned from the Bahamas where they when the judge remitted the fine and he Thomas Clare left Thursday for Friend was discharged

is to return home.

pleted Sept. 1. candidates for the position as driver of the known as "Montclair." It is situated be ew hose wagon.

work there making the necessary repairs. | ments offered to settlers. The excitement over local politics has noothly as of yore. Town Meeting. The Australian ballot was used at the liabilities are \$1,929.06. town meeting in Milton, Monday, and 828

J. Walter Bradlee Samuel A. Morse, J. Albert Simpson, Albert Brackett. T. Edwin Ruggles, John H. Watson, The other officers elected Town Clerk, Henry B. Martin. Town Treasurer, Joseph, Holmes. School Committee, J. Merrill Browne, Henry F. Thayer.

Collector of Taxes, John Emerson. Auditors, J. P. S. Churchill, J. Frank Park Commissioner, Nathaniel T. Kid-

Board of Health, W.H. Kennedy, Charles Rackemann, Henry E. Sheldon. Constables, J. Walter Bradlee, Jr., Peleg Bronson, J. D. Davenport, Tappen E. Egan, George A. Harned, E. A. Houghton, Robert Langan, John Leary, Peter McIntire, Stephen Welch, James Wigley,

Maurice Pierce. Trustees of Public Library, Orin A. Anlrews, George K. Gannett, Edwin D. Wadsworth, Roderick Stebbins.

These appropriations were made: 24,000 00 Fire department. Town Officers Health Department, Grand Army,

Transportation to High School, It was voted to widen Adams street, extend fire alarm on Hillside street, to authorize the Selectmen to extend electric ight lines, to sell old engine house at East Milton, and to amend the by-laws. The article to see if the town will equip

the police department with modern police elegraph system was referred to a committee to report Feb. 1, 1893. The Committee on Drainage was estabished and Messrs. Pierce, Wadsworth, Sheldon, Hall and Whitney appointed. These articles were lost: To purchase cenery for Town Hall, to place fire alarm bell on Mattapan school, to purchase hose

carriage for Mattapan district, to improve Bradlee road. The vote on the license question was

Surprise Party at West Quincy. The Misses Cassie and Georgia Thayer were very agreeably surprised on Thursday evening at their home on Crescent street by some forty of their young friends. The evening was spent in games which were ber 1, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by March 28 only interrupted when refreshments were 1892, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time they served. During the evening Mr. Arthur

Much credit is due to Miss E. F. Kim

-The Selectmen of Hingham have organized with De Witt, C. Bates as chairman and Walter V. Hersey, secretary.

-The recent sorm cost the city Brockton about \$2,000.



# MASSAGE.

Masseuse. Cor. Beach and Gould Sts., Wollaston. Recommended by J. A. Gordon, M. D., Quincy, M. V. Piece, M. D., Milton. Feb. 27.

NOTICE! Burglar Alarms, Speaking Tubes, Fire NOTICE is hereby fiven that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned and A. A. Deane, under the firm name of A. M. DIANE & CO., dealers

### ATLANTIC.

Mr. Tebeau is out among his friends one

bang up entertainment.

which is to be completed about July 1. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the proved a most enjoyable affair. The enter J. Malcolm Forbes is reported to have tainment which consisted of singing and purchased a two year old colt and a yearling recitations by local talent was much filly in Pennsylvania for \$10,000 and \$5,000 enjoyed by the audience. The Merrymount Yacht Club had a very

on Thursday and arrested. He had just Mrs. L. B. Putnam of Boston is visiting charge when arraigned before Justice Mrs. Stewart of South Boston is the

ship, Maine, where he will take charge of It is rumored that Howard Severance, a large gang of men for New York who went to Oka, Montana, for his health parties. The men under Mr. Clare re to return home.

Painters are now at work on the Hose ite for the Grant Monument.

ouse, and if they have good luck and the An advertisement in a Sunday paper in \$8000 hangs out, the building will be com- forms the people that another large tract of land in Atlantic is to be cut up in house George Clements and Walter Drew are lots and boomed. The new suburb will be tween Squantum street and the Granite The old Blue Bell House at East Milton Branch railroad, and comprises about 35 s to be opened as a fashionable summer acres of desirable land. A new depot will boarding-house. Carpenters are already at be established on the branch, and induce

Joseph A. Theroux, the depot master at nieted down and everything is running as Atlantic, filed a petition in insolvency in the Norfolk Registry at Dedham, Thursday. His assets are small and unnamed and his Memorial Church.

The annual meeting of Memorial church was held Tuesday evening and the usual routine business transacted. It was unanimously voted to hold a parish meeting next Monday evening and invite all nterested to attend, listen to reports and take action for the future. The following officers were chosen by ballot. Moderator. - George E. Todd.

Deacon for two years,—George W. Hill. Clerk,—Theodore Parker. Treasurer,—Frank Jenkins. Auditor,-Charles H. Hall. Christian Endeavor The Y. P. S. C. E. held a business meeting Monday evening and the following general officers were elected for six

months: President,-Mrs. Ella V. Carver. Vice President,-Fred S. Moxon. Recording Secretary,-Miss Maria E.

Corresponding Secretary,-Miss Grace D. Parker. Treasurer,-George W. Hill. During the six months of its existence this society has increased from a member Trustee of Cemerary, J. Walter Bradlee. ship of 13 to one of over 60. Several are

planning to attend the National Y. P. S. C. \$29,673 30 E. Convention in New York next July. A meeting of the Appalachian Mountain Club was held Wednesday after noon at the Institute of Technology, Bos-3,000 00 ton, President Byron Groce in the chair. 12,500 00 Interesting papers were read and the fol-7,500 00 lowing were elected to corporate membership: Miss H. Elizabeth Bowdlear, Miss Augusta W. Brown, Miss Ida May Carpen-750 00 ter, Yokohama, Japan; Mr. Parker B 7,500 00 Field, Mr. C. Walter Gerould, Miss Mary 250 00 E. Glidden, Mr. John A. Johnson, Mr. 175 00 Lawren McGrath, Miss Annie M. Pierce, 1,000 00 James McGrath, Miss Annie M. Pierce, Mr. William A. Seward. Announcement was made that on Fast day, April 7, a walk of about nine miles would be taken over

### Blue Hill Range from Milton to West Quincy. pearance. Short-waisted women can become long-waisted in appearance by wear



CITY QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass., March 10, 1892. PROPOSALS for building an eight-room Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Ouincy, Mass., will be re-ceived at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen A FINE \$300 Vose & Sons Uprigh Piano as good as new. Will sell fo and examined.
Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before Septemwill be opened in the presence of bidders.
All proposals must be plainly marked,
Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

March 10-12t March 12-2w TO LET. A Pleasant tenement, 6 rooms, on Spear street, near the Public Library. An excellent well of and a good, dry cellar. given April 1.

Apply to GEORGE W. PRESCOTT. Quincy, March 12. House of six rooms, with of without stable, four minutes walk from depot, stores, churches J. J. KEMP, 9 Newcomb St.

March 12. **UMBRELLAS** and PARASOLS, overed, Repaired and made to order by CHALLENGE UMBRELLA COMPANY,

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Current expenses and taxes paid,
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents,
Specie. ing land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 est of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole or lots to suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf specie, Legal-tender notes, U. S. certificates of deposit for le-E. T. YOUNG & CO.,

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INCANDESCENT LIGHT AND BELL WIRING. State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, R. F. CLAPLIN, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. as and Combination Electric Chandeliers.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1892. Alarm Supplies, Batteries and Bells of all GEORGE L. GILL, Notary Public. Correct, Attest:-T. A. WHICHER, LOUISE E. WHICHER, GEO. H. HITCHCOCK, Office, No. 2 Washington Street,

March 12.

### CAKE WALK! SPRINGER

**Poverty Party** of the Season.

years ago when he removed to Milton. He next month and all know that means a Hancock Hall, - Quincy, Wednesday Evening, March 16.

Grand March at 8 o'clock. Cake Walk a Given under the auspices of the Trustee I Hancock Hall, Messrs. J. D. William W. Gardner, Franklin Curtis. J. F. A. W. Gardner, Franklin Curtis, J. H. Webb and S. D. DeForest. Quincy, March 12—1w 14—3t

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

BIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christa-D delphian Hall, 86 Washington Street (near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject for March 13, 1892: "The Gen-Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collection.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE. A FINE Mason & Hamlin organ with fourteen stops. Very handsome case. In perfect order, has had little wear. Apply In perfect order, has had be P. O. Box 75, Quincy.
March 12.

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REPORT of the condition of the NATION-AL GRANITE BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, March 1st, 1892.

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Capital stock paid in, S150,000.00
Surplus fund, 50,000.00
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National Bank notes outstanding 33,750.00
Individends unpaid, 50,000.00
Lindividual deposits subject to check, 355,072.16
Demand certificates of deposit 11,982.92
Cashier's checks outstanding, 455.00

Lindividual deposits subject to check, 355,072.16
Demand certificates of deposit, Due to other National Banks, Total, Total,

\$646,646.36 State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my wiledge and belief. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. ibed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1892. GEO. L. GILL, Notary Public.

t,—Attest: GEO. L. MILLER, HORACE B. SPEAR, E. B. PRATT, March 12.

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# SPRING IS COMING

## BAGS,

tiles; how they can be partakers of the promises made of God to Abraham."

50 Dozen Children's Seamless Hose, heavy-weight for School wear, sizes 6 to 81-2, at 17 cents.

200 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the best value in the market and imported expressly for us, at only Cross Bar Muslin. All Prices from 5c. to 35c. per Yard.

A VERY LARGE LINE OF PRINTS, - - - 5 CENTS, All our odd sizes in Winter Underwear very Remember that we have the largest and best line of Kid Gloves in the city. Something new in Undressed Kids at \$1.00.

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ROBERTSON BLOCK, - - - QUINCY, MASS.

Boots and Shoes

MEN'S THICK AND CALF BOOTS, CONGRESS, BALS, ETC. Men's Rubbers, - - 25 cts. Ladies' and Misses' Rubbers, 20 cts. Children's Rubbers, - - 10 cts.

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LISON C. HERSEY would inform the public that he has moved back to Quincy and intends to keep on in the business of Moving Furniture.

All Furniture moved by him will be done in a neat and careful manner; and at reasonable prices.

All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granite street, or at my house. North Street, near Washington Street, will be promptly attended to.

Quincy, Dec. 26.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company in Quincy, WEDNESDAY, April 6th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

March 12

And we have never been so well prepared to as we are now. Having purchased a large lot of

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TE WILL NOT promise the performance of miracles for the sake of inducing people to purchase our medicines, or claim supernatural foresight for the Indian; but we do claim, and easily prove, that through the medium of the Indian, Nature has outdone science in producing the most thorough **Blood Purifier** 

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Men's \$15 Blue and Black Youths' \$5 Coats, - \$3,40 Chinchilla Overcoats, \$10.00 Boys' \$8 Coats, Men's \$10 and \$12 Boys' \$5 Coats. 8.00 Children's \$3 Coats, 2.50 Children's \$3.50 Coats, Men's Grey Reefers,

They are cheap at the regular price, and at the reduction at which we offer them every is a bargain seldom offered. Everything offered by us is from our regular stock, and Methu every dollar's worth honestly recommended. We advise all of our patrons to call early and take advantage of the prices we have put on these goods. All of these bargains, and instruction, does not require the concurrence of them, can be found at the

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not recommend too highly to those who wish for a first-class article. Quincy, March 12. March 12.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

5 POINTS ON BREAKFAST

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FOUR.

The modern houses are painted members of the craft. in better taste than the house of fifty years ago, and the improvement is in a great measure due to the anufacturers of mixed paint, who have produced colors that properly contrast with each other, and the whole har-

monizes with the surroundings of the The public has become familiar with the Color Cards that can be obtained at the paint stores, and when the house is to be painted the colors are selected from the card. We have the color cards of the Chilton Manufacturing

Co., whose pure linseed oil paints, on account of their good wearing qualities, account of their good wearing quanties, have become the Standard from which other good paints are judged.

We shall be glad to give you one, and if you are going to paint, to sell you the Chilton Paints, which we cannot recommend to highly to those

> package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

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WEEKLY Full Sea. ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, Mar. 12, 10.45 11.15 6.01 A.M. " 13, 11.15 11.45 " 14, 11.59 12.01 7.03 P.M " 15, 12.15 12.30 Tuesday, 
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 Friday, Full Moon, March 13th 7.55 A. M.

Tin Wedding.

It was ten years ago March I, that Miss M. E. Hobart, one of Newtonville's fairest belles, stood before the altar and joined hands in matrimony for weal or woe with Mr. Wilson Tisdale, one of Stoughton's promising young men.

The anniversary of this pleasant affair the senior partner was enjoying a western estate, \$4976.50; personal, \$2007.59. trip. He, however, arrived home in due seated at the table partaking of tea and of James Donovan, late of Quincy; perrelating his experiences, there came a sonal estate, \$1000. knock at the outer portal and upon opening the door in walked the members of the Nonpareil Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale are members. The ladies and gentlemen announced the

object of their surprise visit to be to cele-Their word was law and the house was

thrown open to their use, and the walls ministratrix of estate of J. B. Wood, late soon resounded with their merrymaking. of Braintree. Whist was enjoyed as was also the quickly, Mrs. Samuel Crane, desiring that Stoughton. the occasion should be a memorial one, in behalf of the members of the club, presented Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale with a handsome oak dolph. cabinet for china and a lot of tinware

too numerous to mention. that the occasion would long be remem- ton. bered.

The Methuen Bill. The question of franchises for water Walpole. ompanies came up in the Senate Wednesday, on the motion of Senator Nichols that currence with the house on sending back ance of \$509. the Methuen bill to the committee on water hearings of the committee, and urged that | Jonathan Mann late of Milton. if the bills were to prohibit the granting of the franchises, as has been the custom, capitalists would not take water bonds. By

rence of the senate.

the three preceding years, but the point mittee Tuesday was attended by many, raised by Councilman Federhen in his including some from Quincy. motion appears to be well taken. "That the Mayor be requested to submit to the Council an itemized and detailed estimate

reads: ng the ensuing financial year. The mayor and city treasurer shall examine such

ance as to just what they are.

every year before the first of March. It bined .- Boston Journal. was, under a town government, and the financial year did not close then until February 1. Now a new year begins estored and warran ted. Williams, Wes January 1, and the book could go to the Quincy. printers before the middle of the month. Six weeks would be ample in which to print the book.

Liens on Gravestones Representative Burke of Quincy, H. A. McGrath and R. A. Evans of Boston, appeared before the House judiciary com mittee Thursday, in favor of the petition to amend the law so that liens can be placed on monumental work, urging the necessity of such a law as protection to



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Norfolk County probate court was held Quincy Wednesday morning and the following business transacted: Wills Allowed. Of Thomas H. Plumer late of Quincy. Sarah B. Plumer executrix, bond \$50,000.

Of Mary Hurley late of Quincy, Katie J. Flaretty were passed. Donovan executrix, bond \$6,000. Of John Burke late of Quincy, James F. Burke executor, bond \$1,000. Of Nancy B. Holbrook of Weymo A. Augusta Rice executrix, bond \$300. Of Isaac Lawrence late of Weymouth usan Lawrence executrix, bond \$500. Of Mehitable J. Rogers, late of Weynouth, Lydia F. Joy, executrix; bond, They claim an income of \$28,000. Suppose

Of Joseph Maher, late of Randolph Thomas F. Maher, executor; bond, \$500. Administrations Granted.

Probate Court.

Elinor L. Pierce, to be administratrix of estate of Ira C. Pierce, late of Hyde Park; bond \$500. Henry Hyde Smith, to be administrator of estate of Catherine Pierce, late of Hyde Park; bond \$5,000. Isabella Gillespie, to be administratrix

of estate of Robert Gillespie, late of Brain-Mary A. Wales of Stoughton, to be adninistratrix of estate of William H. Richards, late of Weymouth; bond \$5,000.

Inventories Filed.

Of Caleb T. Nichols, N. B. Tower and Philander Bates, appraisers of estate of occurred a few days ago, but on that date | Moses Lincoln late of Cohasset. Real Of John D. Sullivan, James P. Cennor season and on Tuesday evening, while and Peter F. Buckley, appraisers of estate

> Of Alexander Falconer, John Wood and John Kelman, appraisers of estate of

Accounts Allowed. brate the event recorded in the first para- of estate of David H. Bates, late of Brain- with this? Can you not build hydrants tions of outside persons, and often the pro-First and final of Lydia A. Hollis ad-

Final of Joseph W. Baldwin, adminis-

First of Fanny K. Rowe, admistratrix of

Beal and Frank H. Damon, trustees of Mr. Tisdale responded and assured them will of Arthur Ware Merriam, late of Mil-

First and final of Benjamin K. Lovett,

there be a reconsideration of the con- McDonald, was granted a widow's allow- the decision in this matter. If they were and when he went out there was nothing John H. Burdakin of Dedham and Wilsupply. Mr. Wyer of Middlesex, chairman liam H. Leonard of Braintree were ap- I don't believe that anyone would object to Gov. Robinson objected strongly to the

IT MAY be said that Quincy is well suprefused to concur in recommitment. Mr. our size have such large and beautiful we? 3.50 refused to concur in recommitment. Mr. Butler called for the yeas and nays, but tracts as Merry Mount and Faxon parks, failed to secure enough support to order which are becoming more and more at-The bill to incorporate the Methuen Quincy has nothing to gain by the appoint same men now say that the water is very tute of Technology, E. C. Hovey, secretary thick south of Boston as it is north, and always be so. MAYOR FAIRBANKS and Treasurer it will be possible for our people to take ex-Adams in submitting the annual budget of cursions of twenty-five miles on street ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY, MASS. estimates simply followed the precedent of cars. The hearing of the Legislative com-

> SOUTH QUINCY people are to be congatuas furnished him by the administrative lated upon the near prospect of a new officers, as required by Section 45 of the brick schoolhouse. The order passed by the advised the purchase of the water plant, and now the petitions before the Legisla-

mayor and city treasurer, in case they shall amended as to place the salary at \$8000. passed by the council, except by the affirm-tive vote of two-thirds of the members resent and voting, and in no case by vote from the Senate, but the figure is still too f less than a majority of all the members high. The statistics which we published some days ago, made it clear that the salary it costs for procrastination. The Mayor and Treasurer do not pretend of \$10,000 then proposed is out of all proo say that their estimates are identical in portion to the salaries paid in sister Com each item with the estimates of the de- monwealths of like population. That is partment officers. There are in fact many the maximum salary paid anywhere in the Mr. George Cahill again took the floor and changes, but the Council are kept in ignorance as to just what they are York and Pennsylvania. It is easy to be Then what are the duties of the Com- generous in voting away the public money, ittee on Finance; can they at their and we can imagine that Republican membleasure increase and decrease the Mayor's bers of the Legislature might find it more estimates and insert new items at their than usually hard to oppose such a propopleasure. Does their report say that the sition this year, because we happen to have gross appropriations are nearly \$2,000 in a Democratic Executive, and there would excess of the estimates, that they have be a certain appearance of magnanimity in serted new items, doubled others and voting an increase of salary while he was creased several. Should not an order in office. But Governor Russell's very have been introduced the evening the creditable refusal to profit by such a propo budget was submitted, appropriating the sition removes that element of the ques several amounts. This with the budget tion. The simple fact that such an in ould then have been referred to the Com- crease of salary of the Governor as is promittee on Finance, they to report such amendments as they say fit, but not a subthe Governor of Massachusetts are not Mr. Federhen's suggestion concerning the onerous, and he receives for them already City Book" is a good one. There is no more than the Governors of Vermont, reason why the book should not be out Rhode Island and New Hampshire com-

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Mr. James H. Sullivan

who had arrived then spoke as follows:

The great question for Quincy is how
to undo the evil done. If a short time ago
our Representatives had held together we

Purchase of the Waier Works.

"To buy or not to buy," that was the ques-

Mr. John Cavanagh was the first in the The bondholders or the stockholders? am. they do; but you know as well as I do that Thought that if the condition of the water they spent \$70,000 up in Braintree. Where could be bettered the city should buy at is this income coming from? From the

surplus? works. By and by, when they make some- see the hall packed. thing, they will declare a dividend. It is the bloated bondholders that are reaping the harvest, while you are being duped. "Any contractor would build the works for \$242,000. While they paid about \$200,-000, they are bonded for \$250,000 and you

are charged double price. If you vote yes, a committee of three worth and no more.

and pays \$4500 while you pay \$3700.

not that something saved ? with it? In less than 28 years you will fessional lobbyist is not half as dangerous not have a cent to pay on the cost.

Mr. George Cahill First of Edwin W. Marsh, trustee under me that the question is not whether we long-term orders and he defends the entire a postal fractional currency shall be issued. bountiful collation which the surprisers will of Nancy Maria Jones, late of Quincy.

Bird of Leash W. Boldwin administration of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we system of business as sound in finance and in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 shall own our water work, but whether we shall own our water work and the shall own our water water water water During the evening which passed all to trator of estate of Mary Marshall, late of and then build works of our own. The this, that there is "honesty, capacity, than \$1. shall be obliged to pay the company's price right in morals. He assumes, to prove cents, and be a legal tender in sums less cost as given by the company is \$562,000. economy and proper supervision" in the estate of Charles H. Rowe, late of Randolph.

They claim that the stock is \$250,000. The bloaded bond holders paid their money and he holds that the system of assessment endowment is all right. He reminds the year. nothing.

worth what you must pay for them? I do denied that there was any lapse, for he executor of will of Lawson D. Gray late of not think so. The city would lose said "a lapse is where we go out and leave thousands of dollars. The citizens should something," but the certificate-holder who not be compelled to pay more than the lapses does not leave anything. He has Sarah J. McDonald, widow of John (R.) works are worth. The stockholders have had his insurance while he was in the order willing to sell they would fix a price, but left behind to which he had any claim, exthey have not done so, and they will not. cept the right to stay in, if he wished ta. the water committee, reviewed the pointed special administrators of estate of the city owning the water works, but I law that any number and amount of assessdon't think we ought to pay more for them ments might be levied during the last three than they are worth.

The gentleman has shown no reason saying that it freezes out the members. why the water works should be bought by Insurance Commissioner Merrill was an vote of 13 to 1, Mr. Butler of Bristol plied with parks, some additional small the city. If we can make a better bargain interested listener and took notes during eing the only affirmative, the senate then ones might be desirable, but few cities of than by buying the works why shouldn't the argument. After the counsel have

three or four years ago the Board of president of Wellesley College, Gen. tractive. Some will argue therefore that Health said it was not fit for use. These Francis A. Walker, president of the Insti-

Lower Mills street car line would probably compels us to purchase the water works be largely increased. Mr. Hovey made be extended through Milton and the first. The men who got this act passed did some statements regarding the size of the Quincy line would intersect it. The net a mortal injury to Quincy. If Quincy is exhibition which were perfectly remarkable. work of street railways will soon be as foolish to-day that is no reason she should He said that the Chicago building which is

will be binding on you forever. Reject up the entire Centennial exhibit at Philait, and you will be at liberty to build delphia, and yet this building is only one your own at any time.

of the Water Company. Mr. Cornelius Moynihan

Charter." The Section appears plain; it City Council Monday evening has been first for the reason that the city ought to ture speak of our "bagatelle" appropria signed by Mayor Fairbanks, and bids must own the water power, and secondly, the tion of \$75,000 for Chicago. Since 1876 SEC. 45. The administrative officers and be in by the 28th of this month. The city is paying so much for the use of water, the State has gained nearly forty per cent. boards above-named in title six shall, and specifications call for the completion of the load of the boards above-named in title six shall, and specifications call for the completion of the load furnish to the Mayor an itemized and detailed estimate of the moneys required for their respective departments or offices durbase it can be accomplished.

The months is a pose about 30,000 a year. This would got at the far more than forty per cent. The work but perhaps it can be accomplished.

Great interest has been significantly in the construction and maintainence of water works. And yet if we continue the construction and maintainence of water works. And yet if we continue the construction and maintainence of the more than forty per cent. of water works. And yet if we continue Great interest has been shown in the as we are, paying for thirty years, we will hearings on the question whether State aid not own one dollar's worth of that property. shall be granted to Carney Hospital and The Governor's Salary.

The Governor's Salary.

The Senate bill to increase the salary of propriation of money, and no item thereof, in excess of the recommendations of the mayor and city treasurer, in case they shall mayor and city treasurer in case they shall makes and shall submit the same to the Governor's Salary.

The Governor's Salary.

And taking into account the number of hydrants that will be called for, because the opponents of the aid, headed by Rev. Dr. thendency is,—"ask and you shall receive," and also for more public uses, for school-houses and other institutions to come, Hospital and opported to Carney Hospital and and taking into account the number of hydrants that will be called for, because the uponents of the aid, headed by Rev. Dr. Miner and Mrs. Eliza Trask Hill, have and also for more public uses, for school-houses and other institutions to come, Hospital and opported to Carney Hospital and and taking into account the number of hydrants that will be called for, because the side opponents of the question is made a religious one. The hydrants that will be called for, because the succession opported to the succession opported to the succession opported to the property. houses and other institutions to come, Hospital is a Catholic institution and is which would augment the cost to \$8,000 distinctly sectarian in its influence and afformation and the recommendations, shall be a second by the affirmation of the council, except by the affirmation of the council, except by the affirmation of the council except by the affirmation of The louger this is allowed to run the more the other hand, the petitioners reply that it will cost the city to purchase. The it is a beneficent public charity and is not

Mr. James H. Sullivan. the second negative not having arrived sion. Methuen petitioned the Legislature for a facture and sale of cigarettes. Efforts charter similar to the Quincy one, which have been made to laugh it down and to was passed to a first reading. In the argue it down, but somehow the House debate that followed the Representative has had a good majority for it. One of the from Quincy moved that it should be recon- queer features of the debate has been that gave the charter can undo it. The president called upon

Mr. George H. Field.

who was present, for a few words. Mr. Field said: Mr. Cavanagh stated that the Senate bill to make the Governor's salary Quincy company had not paid any divi-\$10,000 a year and then made it \$8,000. dend. They have paid two. The Water ture than we. I am in favor of buying the company out, but not at their price. Any

Mr. Arthur Austin gard to future corporations.

Mr. John Cavanagh In closing his debate said, You have got to buy the company out whether good or bad. If there is any man that I would like to shake hands with it is Representative smooth sailing as appeared a few days ago Burke. I am proud of his action in the Legislature for the past week, (applause). Suppose you have a fire in an outlying district where there are no hydrants, how for Wedding presents. Williams, West oon will the citizens run to the Quiney. City Council and petition for a hydrant. The Council will have to go to the Water Company and say: "Put in a hydrant here," they will answer: "yes for thirtyfive dollars." You will pay \$35 for every hydrant until you buy the company out, and when you go to the polls vote to huy and when you go to the polls vote to buy

them out. Mr. Thomas Carroll Said he would be willing to pay the company to take the works out of the city. If you wait for a few years before you buy them out, I am afraid that if the water continues as bad as it is that there will be no one to pay for the water.

thought that it would be best for the city to buy the works, provided that they knew to undo the evil done. If a short time ago STEPHEH L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston, Mass.

Mr. James Collins

should have had our water works. We wanted only eight votes, but if one of our Representatives voted with the rest and her daughter. Mrs. James Newcomb, on ion that called forth a flow of oratory at used his influence he could easily have Hancock street, reached last week Friday the hall of the Irish National League on gained the other eight votes. It is said the ninety-fifth milestone in her journey Sunday evening. Before the debate opened that all the doctors pronounce this water through life. Children, grand-children, on the purchase of the Quincy Water as being good. I am sorry for the State relatives and old friends tried and true, Works, resolutions on the death of Thomas Board of Health and I am sorry for the called on her to extend hearty congratulaofficials who appointed these gentlemen. tions on this event, and in return were

affirmative, and said:-"To understand at any price. As a Braintree gentleman may well be congratulated on reaching this question we will have to rehearse said to me today, "We hawn't got pluck this venerable age with as clear a record of from the beginning. Nine years ago a enough to fight the Water Company." If a well spent life. May we all emulate her certain party got a few influential citizens we had such a plant and such water as the many virtues and strive to walk in her o get a charter and put this company into Braintree company, I would not be opposed footsteps, and if perchance, we should operation. Who wants to sell this plant? to buying it, but in its present condition I reach her good old age, may we be as

The meeting adjourned at 10.30, but the wood peddler. The man visits a wood "They never declared a dividend. Why? discussion will be continued next Sunday yard and purchases a foot of sawed and Because they put the money into the evening. Mr. Cavanagh said he hoped to split wood which he packs into his team was half a cord.

From the State House.

discreet and capable men will be appointed It has its weak points and it is said to could purchase at any wood yard in the who will fix the price at just what it is throw business directly into the hands of city for \$1.25. unscrupulous members which was for- People who receive a call from a wood You have 120 hydrants when you should merly done by the hired lobbyists. But it peddler who offers a seeming bargain would have 400. Four hundred will cost no more has done much good and now it has been do well to examine into it a little before than 100. Weymouth has 400 hydrants extended further by the adoption of a rule they purchase to see that they are getting by the House to exclude the lobbyists from what they pay for. If the works are worth \$400,000 you are the reading room and cloak room of the A SWINDLER. A man giving his name paying \$24,000 tax on water. If you buy House and from the passages in the as C. M. Clark claiming to represent an inthe works you can surely get 4 per cent. vicinity, during the session of the House, surance company, with its home office at and that means a saving of \$16,000. Is or for a half hour before or after, unless 117 Church street, Hartford, Conn., has introduced by the Speaker or Clerk or by been swindling several ladies in Lowell, When I hear men crying out net to buy a member himself at the time of the ad-John (R.) McDonald late of Quincy; real, the water works, I think they don't know mission. Including the rule of 1890 to exper week in case of sickness or disability. what they are talking about. When you clude these persons from the floor of the He got \$37.50 from one, and \$12.50 from vote for the city to buy the water works House during the session great progress another. First of George D. Willis, administrator you are saving \$16,000. What can you do has been made in restricting the open opera-

> as some one with only one axe to grind. Ex-Gov. Robinson has made his plea as Took the negative. He said: It seems to counsel for the Iron Hall and the associated Department shall cease, and in their stead last gentleman's argument they paid public that none of the orders promises to nothing for the stock, and should receive pay any definite amount, "but not exceed- voted No on Monday; yes, 413; no, 471. ing" a certain sum. He found no fault Take the works as they stand. Are they with the principal of lapse, in fact he no, 499.

months before certificates became due, closed he will give the committee his views.

The bill to incorporate the Methuen Water Company came back to the House from the Senate, Thursday, with the indersement that the latter body refused to prefused to sement of a metropolitan park commission, but is such the case? Should not Quincy be interested in opening up Blue Hill as a dorsement that the latter body refused to prefused to prefused to prefuse the Methuen water is very tute of Technology, E. C. Hovey, secretary of the World's Fair Commission of Massachusetts, and other citizens who are interested in opening up Blue Hill as a days.

Catherine F., infant children of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, aged 9 classest, and other citizens who are interested in opening up Blue Hill as a days.

RIVERS—In Quincy, March 5, Freddie, son of Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Maggie dorsement that the latter body refused to concur in its recommitted to the water committee with instructions to give public committee with the committee of the water and tound it wanting committee with the committee of the water and tound i hearings. On motion of Mr. Parker of Methuen, it was voted by the House to re
Lower Mills street core line would not be out of the Milton

We should have that act repealed which

We should have that act repealed which

We should have that act repealed which Wednesday forenoon to ask that the devoted to manufactures and the liberal Vote to purchase the water works and it arts contains sufficient space to swallow

of the fourteen at Chicago. The exhibi-If you vote to purchase the water works tion in 1893 will be three times as large as you are bound to submit to the proposition that at Philadelphia and twice as large as that at Paris. In 1876 Massachusetts anpropriated \$50,000 in all for the exhibition

citizens ought to know by this time what sectarian. Much bitterness of feeling has been shown and the case will apparently prove one of the most exciting of the ser

It has been a wonder that the House has sidered. Private corporations have gone Mr. Chance of Boston, a tobacconist, is a on long enough. They have held suprem- champion of the bill on the ground that acy long enough. The same power that cigarette smoking is hurtful to young people and he is willing to give up his profits in order to have the law passed. It is yet too much to expect that the bill will

By 66 to 110 the House was against the

Company has more power in the Legisla-Quincy the member who checked the pas-It seems that not only was Mr. Burke of three men who would give the company \$400,000 would not be doing right. I am in favor of buying at a price set by three discreet men, and if we cannot find them I discreet men, and if we cannot find them I water bill, saying that if the people of the town wanted it, they should be permitted Thought that the city should own the water to have it. Not till he learned from Mr. works, and should open their eyes with re- Burke that the latter would approve the bill on the principle that franchises ought not to be given away did he lead in the de- GRATES AND LININGS, bate for the new departure in legislation The Senate today refused to follow the

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None of the Norfolk county towns, so far as reported, have voted for license this

Dedham, a license town for two years. Randolph is strongly a No town; yes, 172;

Births.

RICHARDS.—In Quincy, March 5, a son to Mr. John and Mrs. Flora Richards.

Marriages. CRANDALL-HIRTLE-In Boston, Mar.

Deaths.

C. Hirtle of Quincy.

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three or four years ago the Board of
Health said it was not fit for use. These

These is the committee in views.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, formerly of Wellesley College, Gen.
Francis A. Walker. president of the Institute of Marcolino, aged 26 years.

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MARCOLINO-In Quincy, March 2, Jane, daughter of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Rosie

Marcolino, aged 26 years.

Marcolino, aged 27 years. LEE-In Quincy, March 4, John J. and Catherine F., infant children of Mr.

> Washington Parker Gregg, aged 89 SAVILLE—At North Weymouth, March 9, Mr. Samuel W. Saville, aged 64 years and 7 months.

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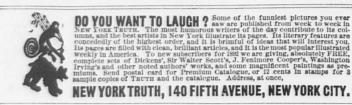
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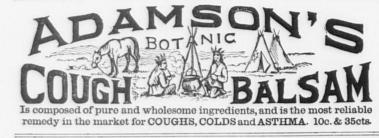
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meadows. The midday sky so soon is overcast; shadows,

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are going;

Long live the king! With new hope to But if for me there's naught but idle rhym-Ah! well, 'tis time to cover up the fire. -Detroit Free Press. 1843

-Boston thinks of reducing the price of

will begin again at once.

Hancock Street, Quincy. has a rare collection of old coins, among seems to have been allowed to accumulate the date of 1770, an English penny of 1725, Probate Court room in that town. As to

Massachusetts, with assets of \$11,874,530.14, of Hyde Park. More probate business i an increase of \$2,609,696.80 during 1891, transacted in a single session at either Dedthe largest increase for any one year in the ham or Quincy than at Hyde Park in three history of these banks.

-A gentleman residing in East Weymouth has thirty-two dogs.

a flock of twenty-five fowl that have, since Thanksgiving, laid 900 eggs. -The Stoughton Sentinel advocates the

rere \$11,344.90; Randolph, \$8,838.38.

timated, to clear the roads of the snow Norwood Review. from the late storm.

-The Boston Transcript declares: "The great apple crop has been as unfortunate for the New England farm, relatively speaking, as the great cotton crop has been for the southern plantation."

ing to Porter's census.

classed as follows: Niagara Falls, Yellow- Professor Tomlins, with 2000 trained voices, stone Park, Mammouth Cave, the Canyons will furnish rare choral music during the and Gardens of the Gods, Colorado; the Exposition. The Welsh International giant trees, California; the natural bridge, Eisteddfod will occupy the building for Virginia, and the Yosemite Valley.

of that kind. But the most dignified at an expense of \$12,000. comes from the Board of Lady Managers It is estimated that the expenditure izations are urged to purchase these ments. scholarships and present them to worthy

women who desire to visit the exposition

-For the past ten years a citizen of has thus packed 66,000 in an underwear box about 20 inches long, 10 inches wide

but cannot command the means to do so.

Literary Notes.

boxes to hold the 980,000.

The reader who will somewhat thorough ly persuse the pages of the Review of Reat 13 Astor Place, New York City.

Anecdotes.

Grocer-"Yes'm." Mrs. Y .- "Please send me unds of live ones."

Grocer-Live ones?" use for dead ones.'

Customer (to overworked clerk at a crowded soda fountain)-"You have no

Clerk-"No, sir, we have just run out of that flavor." Hired Roy (on a farm) "Kin I go

fishin' this afternoon?" Farmer-"No; but be a good boy and work hard 'n mebbe next week you kin go to a funeral.' Hired Boy-" Kin I go to your'n?"

Nurse-"Come, Willie, didn't you hear your mother tell you to come right into the Willie-"Stop 'minding me of it; I'se twying to fordet it."

Papa-" Come, Pet, it's time to go upstairs. It's eight o'clock." Dorothy-"Well, papa, it won't be any

Comments of the Press.

The Sunday newspaper is again up for discussion under the leadership of Rev. Joseph Cook, seconded by Dr. A. A. Miner. The old arguments are still employed, and the principal one is the Sunday the matter of importance can wait until The sands of time, albeit they say, are golden, Monday morning. Yet this is fallacious and shows a lack of practical thought upon the part of those who advance it. It is well known that the Sunday paper is made during the week and that the labor is nearly Then cometh afternoon with length'ning done by midnight on Saturday. It is the Monday paper which requires the Sunday And soon the gates of starlight will be work, and this is shown by the hours of employment on papers which do not pubtting tonight beside the smoldering embers, lish a Sunday edition. With them Satur-The flickering firelight-like my fond de- day is a holiday and Sunday one of the hardest working days of the week. Most Blazed up for a moment: now my heart re- ministers who want the Sunday paper abolished are inconsistent in the matter, in that they expect their sermons to be reported, and even court it, which requires Sunday labor. The average Sunday paper Send with the passing year a parting bless- is bad enough from any point of view, but it has come to stay and its traducers would From thy heart's treasury of pearl and show more wisdom by accepting this fact and then using their energy to better it.

It is said that 30,000 unemployed men are going about the streets of Chicago hungry. Meanwhile the farmers of Illinoi and Iowa are anxious to secure help, offer-The king is dead, hear'st then the church ing from \$10 to \$22 per month and board. One would think work in the country at that rate was better than going into the city. Still the fact remains that masses of men and women had rather be uncom fortable in the city than comfortable in the country.-Foxboro Reporter.

Boston Home Journal.

The Dedham Transcript says, "Repre circus licenses from \$1000 to \$100, the old-sentative Ruggles of Franklin has introduced an order into the Legislature to de away with the probate court sessions now -Governor Russell has signed the bill held in Hyde Park. This measure ought giving \$75,000 to the gypsy moth com- to pass. Very little business is transacted mission, and the work of fighting the pests at Hyde Park, and it would be in the interest of economy to discontinue the sessions in that town. In fact so little business is -Fred E. Studley of East Weymouth done at Hyde Park that the "dust of ages" which there is a German crown bearing upon the floors, walls and furniture of the Quincy, we believe the court session there is a necessity, since it is an accommodation

months." Agents of foreign steamship lines are much exercised over the proposed restrictive —Israel Loring of East Weymouth has tide of emigration away from the United emigration laws and threaten to turn the States. We guess the average American will survive such a calamity.-Foxbore

ourchase of the water works in that place -Stoughton's school expenses for 1891 and expend \$75,000 for the enlargement -It will cost Weymouth \$1200, it is es- a building on the outskirts of the county

World's Fair Notes.

Austria will make a fine exhibit of glass porcelain, bronz, leather, artistic iron and

is Santa Fe, which was the seat of govern- Mrs. Frona Wait, one of the lady manment in New Mexico as far back as 1640, ages of California, has offered to finish in and yet its population is only 6185, accord-

-The seven wonders of America are ed near the Horticultural Building. There week. A heroic statue of Columbus, by Louis

Portland has been collecting United States a pint of milk in a double boiler. Measure postage stamps with the object in view of four even tablespoonfuls of corn starch, some. By living in Atlantic people saved Committee on Streets relative to order bottaining a million. He has now 980,000, moistened with a little cold milk; add this in taxes, car fare to Boston, etc., which No. 86 of 1891 relative to appropriation of in taxes, car fare to Boston, etc., which No. 86 of 1891 relative to appropriation of Museum the past week to see the new 49 Hancock St., - Quincy. mostly of the 1, 2 and 3 cent denomination. to the hot milk; add a half cup of sugar, offset transportation. He hoped the Coun-The remaining 20,000 will be collected in stir and cook constantly for five minutes, cil would never approve the bill already reported legislation inexpedient. Accepted. a comparatively short time. He has ob- then take from the fire; add hastily the tained most of these stamps at one office. beaten whites of four eggs, a teaspoonful knew the position of the City Council of electric are lights on Willard street be-He keeps them stored away in pasteboard of vanilla, and turn into a mold to cool. boxes, tied up in bundles of 100 each. Serve with the custard made from the yolks These are placed on edge in the boxes. He of the eggs poured around.

WAFFLES. One pint flour, one teaspoor

might be free schools. melted butter, and the whites last. Bake on hot, well greased waffle-irons. CRANBERRY TARTS. Stew your cran-

fill with the fruit. ORANGE SNOW. Peel and seed a dozen lying wards. oranges, quarter, then divide into two sec- | Chairman Crane thought they desired to Mrs. Youngwife-"Have you any tions and divide the pieces again crosswise. go by easy steps.

Common

DOES NOT.

March 7-1y-nprm-1stady

PHILROELPHU T man O B BE MOOD THE BOSTON HERALD

To thy dear love my heart is much beholden, labor it involves. It is also said that all order, all the items of which are given below Transfers from register of deeds and probate. Books, advertising, binding, postage 225 00 100 00 Miscellaneous expenses, 400 00 Clerical services, Clerical work, in order to get out the poll tax bills July 1st and the other tax bills September 1st, . 100 00 Abatements, . 550 00 Board of Health, Cleaning brooks, 200 00 Teal pond, 100 00 Cemeteries, together with income, 1,600 00 100 00 Contingent fund, Court fees, Chapter 440, the receipts, 11.390 00

Salaries of city officers, Election expenses, Fire Department: -Pay of permanent men, Horse shoeing and keeping, Keeping chief's horse, Fire alarm telegraph, New hose. Coal and fuel, Lighting engine houses, Rubber goods, Repairs and fixtures, Miscellaneous, Grand Army Post 88. City Hospital, Department of Public Works: Bridges, culverts and drains, Engineering, . Removal of snow. . Street lights. Advertising, printing and stationery, . . . . . Hydrants, Edgestones and setting (abuttors paying one-half the cost), Clerical service to administrative department, Garbage (with income from sale), Repairs public buildings, including schoolhouses and the care of City Hall, .

-There are 108 co-operative banks in to the many and not the few as in the case

Our county commissioners have petitioned the Legislature for liberty to raise of the Court House at Dedham. That is a good deal of money for the enlargement of

New Jersey has increased its Worlds Fair appropriation from \$20,000 to \$70,000.

-The oldest capital in the United States cabinet work.

A Choral Hall, 160x260 feet, will be erect

-It is a question in many people's minds St. Gaudens, will stand before the main as to how they shall afford to attend the entrance of the Administration Building. Columbus World's Fair. Hence the Bos- The grand entrance to the mammoth ton Post Candle and various other schemes Manufactures Building will be decorated

ing to issue scholarships, which shall repre- exceed \$28,000,000. Over \$18,000,000 of sent the cost of passage to and from Chi- this will be expended directly by the comcago during the fair and expenses for one mission in the erection of buildings, pay week, including daily admission to the ex- of employes, etc. The remainder will be position. State boards and various organ- expended by the States and foreign Govern

Household Receipts.

CREAM CORN STARCH PUDDING. Pu

and 4 inches deep. It requires 15 such baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, four eggs, 11 cups milk, one tablespoon butter melted. Mix in the order given, add the beaten yolks with the milk, then the

beforehand.

Councilman Bass enlightened the Coun-

ningham, Duffield, Powers and Warner.

Councilman Little thought the amount

snow from sidewalk in Willard street.

Atlantic scholars. Chairman Crane said he appeared as the views for March will find himself in pos- berries with sugar in the proportion of a session of a very complete general view of pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and representative of the School Committee, the current movement of the world's action, expression and thought. Published were to melt the sugar. Published which the sugar and his own personal opinion could have sugar to a pound of fruit, and and his own personal opinion could have sugar to a pound of fruit, and and his own personal opinion could have sugar to melt the sugar. tion, expression and thought. Published When they are done set them away to get no weight. cold. Make some shells of puff paste and

Put a layer of oranges in the bottom of a glass dish, sprinkle with sugar, about a doing considerable for the education of the acts in amendment thereof.

And His Honor, the Mayor, is authorize children that walking was a good exercise, two cup in all. Pare and grate an ordinary children, that walking was a good exercise, sized cocoanut, sprinkle a layer of this and ? opposed the appropriation. over the oranges, then another of sugar Mrs. Y.-" Yes, my husband says he has and oranges, and so on. The last layer cil by saying that Mr. Crane was personally should be cocoanut. It is ready to serve in opposed to transportation.

Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

CITY COUNCIL, CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Appropriation Order.

The Committee on Finance reported in print the usual appropriation detailed estimate as furnished him by the \$60 00 225 00 100 00 400 00 2,500 00 515 00 800 00 1,100 00 100 00 250 00 10,925 00 1.800 00 1.800 00 9.927 50 1,028 00 1,150 00 125 00

500 00 500 00 650 00 625 00250 00 240 00 225 00 200 00 100 00 100 00 400 00 450 00 1,500 00 1.500 00 300 00 300 00 1,000 00 1.000 00 1.500 00 1,500 00 500 00 500 00 2,000 00 1.200 00 13,000 00 13,200 00 1,500 00 1,700 00 260 00 220 00 3,725 00 3,600 00 1,000 00 520 00 425 00 800 00 800 00 4,000 00 3,635 '00 Miscellaneous expenses of highways, maintenance of horses and purchase of tools, 15,000 00 14,420 50 Watering streets (the system of expenditure to be determined upon by the Council, 1,000 00 Thomas Crane Public Library : Books and binding (the dog tax), 1.563 80

2,225 00 Salaries and assistants, . 2.225 00375 00 350 00 Fuel and lighting, . 650 00 Sundries. For the establishing of a Law library for the use of the city, 150 00 150 00

Parks (with income), 500 00 6,000 00 Police Department, 400 00 Station (with income), 500 00 Enforcement of liquor law, Miscellaneous city expenses (with income from lands taken for taxes 1.500 00 which are redeemed), 2,000 00 Damages and court awards, State Aid, Chapter 301, Acts of 1889, 2,400 00 State Aid, Chapters 447 and 298, Soldiers' Relief,

175 00 State Aid, Chapter 279, Acts of 1889, 1,300 00 Almshouse and poor out of Almshouse 7,200 00 (with income), . School Committee: -48,000 00 Salaries, . 3,500 00 Janitors' salaries and care of rooms, 4.000 00

44,925 00 2,500 00 3,500 00 Transportation of pupils to Coddington and Quincy schools, 3,700 00 3,500 00 Miscellaneous expenses, 2.700 00 2.500 00 Books and stationery, Evening drawing school, 1.000 00 1.000 00 1.200 001.200 00Lessons in sewing to grammar grade 500 00

Interest, with income, . City debt falling due in year,

Lessons in cooking to High school,

\$240,156 03 \$201,315 39 Grand total. . Reports of Committee Councilman Cunningham moved an amendment to include \$275 in the school The Committee on Streets reported department for transportation of Atlantic legislation inexpedient on the Mayor's

it was a hardship on the parents to be ob- Quincy on the Randolph turnpike, to last weeks of Neil Burgess in "The County liged to pay \$8, \$9 or \$10 per pupil per Milton. Report adopted. Councilman Bryant objected to the pre- appropriation to construct permanent side- office ever since, from early morn until cedent. He saw no reason why Ward Six walks where abuttors agree to pay one-late at night. "Aunt Abby" has been punils should be transported to the High half the cost, reported an order appro-smiling on houses jammed to the doors, any more than those of Ward Four and Five. priating \$2,000 for the construction of every seat and standing space being or Councilman Gray was also opposed. He brick sidewalks where abuttors petition cupied. They have had some of the lar-

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believed in good schools and liberal appro- and agree to pay one-half the cost. Ordered gest audiences the past week that the priations therefor, but the city now gave to second reading. good buildings, furnished all the books and Committee on Streets reported legislation more, so do not delay but pay your respects supplies and the school appropriation was inexpedient on defining lines of Howard at once to "Aunt Abby." excessive, and should not be made burden- street. Accepted.

contracted, as the School Committee well Committee on Streets relative to location tween Robertson street and the Milton line, Chairman Crane of the School Committee and also on corner of Brooks avenue and considered the payment of the bill a legal Centre street, reported necessary order, question, and thought the opinion of the which was ordered to its second reading. City Solicitor should be asked. It was the Committee on Streets, relative to revokopinion of the School Committee that all ing locations of tracks of Quincy and Bos-High school pupils living at a distance ton Street Railway on Beale street, reported should be transported, that the schools legislation inexpedient. Accepted.

Committee on Streets, relative to paved Councilman Gray asked if the chairman gutters on Adams street, reported no legispersonally favored transportation of the lation necessary. Accepted.

Councilman Moxon offered the following was ordered to a second reading:

Councilman Federhen asked why the ORDERED: That His Honor, the Mayor, School Committee, if it believed in transis hereby authorized to purchase for and in behalf of the City of Quincy the franchise portation, had not asked for the other outcorporate property, and all the rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company pursuant to and by virtue of the provisions of Chapter 162, of the Acts of the year 1883 to have slept 21,000 consecutive nights in Councilman Fallon thought the city was of the Legislature of Massachusetts, and one house

to make application to the Supreme Judicia Court to appoint Commissioners to de ermine the value of said franchise, corbil by saying that Mr. Crane was personally populate property and all the rights and privileges of the said Quincy Water Company in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 162 aforesaid and the acts in 17, those in favor being Councilmen Cun-

And it is further Chairman Crane asked if the Finance Chairman Crane asked it the Finance Committee in rendering the estimate for teachers' salaries had simply stricken out the amount needed for the new school after September 1.

ORDERED: That His Honor, the major, be requested and directed to cause proper warrants and notices to be issued and posted for a meeting of the inhabitants of said city of Quincy, qualified to vote, to be held on March 23d, A. D., 1892, to see if ORDERED: That His Honor, the Mayor, said city of Quincy, qualified to vote, to be held on March 23d, A. D., 1892, to see if the councilman Morton said the amounts coincided.

Councilman Pratt did not wish it so understood. He thought the amounts sufficient to include the Brooks' avenue school house. The increase over last year was house, and he believed the School Committee should economize as well as other mittee should economize as well as other departments.

Chairman Crane said it was often necessary to increase salaries to retain good teachers, and argued that it was not always economy to get the cheapest.

Councilmen Moxon and Bryant hoped the amounts as reported would stand.

No amendment was offered and no change made.

Councilman Little thought the amounts

Said city of Quincy, qualified to vote, to be held on March 23d, A. D., 1892, to see if the said undershall, A. D., 1892, to see if the said city will vote to and ratify the following order passed by the City Council, relating to the purchase of the City of Quincy Water Company, which order is as follows, to wit:

"That His Honor the Mayor, is hereby authorized to purchase for and in behalf of the City of Quincy, the franchise, corporate property, and all the rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company, pursuant to and by virtue of the provisions of Chapter 162 of the Acts of the year A. D. 1893, of the Legislature of Massachusetts and the Acts in amendment thereof. And the Mayor, is authorized to make application to the Supreme Judicial Court to appoint Commissioners to determine the value of said franchise, corporate property and all the rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company in the Acts in amendment thereof. And the Acts i

for removal of snow was large and inquired the for removal of snow was large and inquired thereof," the vote on this article to be why the Commissioner did not remove the taken by ballot and the check list shall be used at the taking thereof. And it is further President Thompson ruled question out ORDERED: That His Honor the Mayor of order.

Councilman Federhen raised a point that the charter requires heads of departments to send their estimates to the Council. We have not as yet had them. The city report should be hurried up and the second reading of the order should be held back.

ORDERED: That His Honor the Mayor be requested to cause proper notices to be requested to cause proper notice

162 aforesaid, and the acts in amendm

reading of the order should be held back until we have this book to show us how the money appropriated last year has been | Councilman Little offered an order for the construction of a catch basin on Wil- one.

motion of the above gentleman, was refer red to Committee on Sewers and Drains. Councilman Federhen offered the following motion: That the Mayor be requested to submit to the Council an itemized and

administrative officers as required by section 45 of the charter. Councilman Bryant thought the Mayor had done so and moved that the City So-licitor be requested to give his opinion and other property to the value of \$430,000whether the Mayor had complied with sec- 000.

tion 45 of the charter in submitting as he did the budget to the Council.

The wheat producers of this country paid in 1891 \$14,000,000 for binding twins Solicitor McAnarney did not think it proper to ask this question for in order to to be held at Vienna, Austria, this year, a answer he should have to have the esti- theatre with a seating capacity of 16.000 is mate before him.

Councilman Bryant moved that the motion of Councilman Federhen lay on the and 34 suits of clothes. matter up and given his opinion.

Councilman Moxon raised a point of order that the question had passed its first stage and the motion was out of order. Councilman Federhen said he simply the departments itemized that we may ning purposes. get at what the several departments asked for and for what purpose. We ought to be able to find out the difference between what they asked for and what is recom-are in good condition are quited at \$1000 mended, that we may vote intelligently. Councilman Mexon did not think it fair at this stage to have them here; that they may be used when the report comes from the farmers are paid at the rate of 55 cents the Finance Committee.

President Thompson then ruled the notion in order. Councilman Moxon then claimed all action taken on the budget was null and

Councilman Federhen, Jr., would like to ask the City Solicitor this question, suppose the Mayor had simply sent in his own and the Treasurer's estimates, would that comply with the charter?

Duluth, Minn., is to have the largest docks in the world. They will have a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. with the charter?

Councilman Moxon cut off all further debate by moving to adjourn which was carried at 10.15.

> Boston Amusements Mechanic's Building Auditorum.

For the two weeks of grand opera, com mencing Monday night, March 14, at the Mechanics' Building Auditorium, the following operas will be given the first week Monday, "Les Huguenots;" Tuesday, "Lakme;" Wednesday, "Romeo et Juliette;" Thursday, "Lacia Di Lam-mermoor;" Friday, "Orfeo" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Saturday matinee 'Martha." Mme. Patti will appear Thursday evening and Saturday matinee For the other talent see the daily papers Tickets for sale at \$2 and \$3 each at the Tremont Theatre. Admission tickets \$1. procurable only on day of the nights they are to be used. Only a few choice seats

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2,400 00

1,500 00

7,300 00

3,000 00

Monday, March 14, the popular young actor, Mr. E. H. Sothern, will be seen at the Hollis street theatre in "The Dancing Girl." The play is admitted by all to be very interesting and the cast embraces venteen speaking parts. Mr. Sothern plays the part of the Duke of Guisebury, a ung man who by his infatuation for a beautiful young Quakeress, who has become a dancing girl in English drawingooms, has spent a large fortune. In the third act, which created a sensation in New York and London, there is a great ball which brings out the entire strength of the company.

Grand Opera House.

"Shenandoah," the great war drama by Bronson Howard, will be at the Grand Opera House the week of Mar. 14. The ompany is Charles Frohman's, with all the original cast and Mr. Howard has just arrived from France and will take personal charge of the play. Over 100 marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard will take part in the battle scene and 150 people will be on the stage. Every Grand Army man should see this great war picture.

Park Theatre.

The management of the Park theatre in of the women's building, who are arrang-Fair." There have been regiments of The Committee on Streets in relation to amusement-seekers, storming the box theatre has ever held. Only two weeks

comedy-drama, "The Princess of Erie, written by Henry Guy Carlton. The play deals with modern society of today and the parts are well taken by the popular memtheatre in Boston do the people feel so much at home as at the Museum for the company seems made up of old familiar faces. "The Princess of Erie" is already

A great success is what the puble says of "The Ensign," the naval play at the Boston Theatre. Gold braid, brass buttons naval suits and a man-of-war in all its glory of stars and stripes, are dear to the hearts of all. There is besides a charming story of love and devotion. On Monday night next the popular Mr. H. A. McGlenen of the theatre staff will be given his annual benefit, and a grand production of attention paid to decorating Ceilings. Also works near Quincy Adams station, S. Quincy.



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lard street, near Bates avenue, which, upon SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There were 281 accidental deaths in Boston during 1891. The Roman Catholic clergy of New York city have united in a crussde against open ing the city's saloons on Sunday.

There are now 2500 woman in the United States holding medical diplomas. There are 300,000 Jews in New York city,

For the international Musical Exposition

table until the Solicitor had looked the Out of the 32 ducal and princely families established by Napoleon I, 14 are extinct. It is estimated that a whale will live 1000

Schlegel & Fottler have recently shipped asked to have the estimates of the heads of the departments itemized that the department itemized the

a barrel.

It is a matter of record that 19,570 do

The Empire State Express on the New York Central has a record of 147 miles in 150 minutes, including a five-m The run was made between Albany and Mr. Ethelbert Nevin, the clever young composer, is at present at Paris.

Mr. McAnarney replied he was not present to answer any hypothetical questions.

With a jack-knife James Ingram, of East Bradford, Penn., has carved on a dogwood cane a fox hunt, with a dozen hounds. and a mounted hunter or two in the chase In Australia no newspapers

> The Goat and

The Ostrich

all business is suspended.

have the reputation of being able to digest everything, but neither of them has had to live on food cooked with Hog's Lard. Men, women, and children have, however, taken their lard, and entertained their dyspepsia for generations. This was because an acceptable substitute for lard had not been discovered. It is

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Love's gracious self posses Love soundeth depths that none can reac With any common plummet, It leadeth up to heights beyond This work-a-day life's summit A little tender, human love, Just at the right time given

Goes far to make this sad old earth

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Miscellany.

- Detroit Free Press.

A WOMAN'S COURAGE.

Two girls in their night-gowns, sitting Turk fashion on a rug in front of a glow- ments and felt a pair of laughing eyes fixed ing fire. A very commonplace picture, upon her in mingled amusement and surperhaps; but one of the girls was exceedingly pretty, and both were rather nervous at being left alone in the house. Susie Kirkpatrick's big brown eyes were stairs.

Gusin Neely and said: "I think Brian might have come home in a limp heap upon the floor. tonight! He knew we would be all alone!" "Brian," she cried, in a choking voice. "I don't suppose he thought anything "come up here! Susie has fainted. But proud of you as though you had shot me, them. The big nations all want our about it," observed Neely Blanchard, don't you-don't you dare to bring that or the naughty man you mistook me for ich matters. Besides if he couldn't parlor and honestly tried not to laugh, but come, he couldn't, and there's an end of failed ignominously.

it! Do you feel afraid, Sue?" No-o, not exactly; but I am almost narrow escape. She must be a plucky little sure I heard some one walking around the thing, and she did look pretty with all that tracks of the Pine street electric line, and latest exports we have been called upon for use after supper," golden hair tumbling about her-in spite

"Oh, I guess not!" of the clothes." "Yes, I did! I am glad we came in here to sleep, Neely. There's a pistol in laid back on the pillows where they had gathered the pebbles and did not move the remarkably abundant in the rivers and that wardrobe, on the top shelf. Brian al- placed her looking rather the worse for the large stones, a bystander asked him why along the shores of Maine. Methods have ways keeps it there. It's loaded, too." shock she had had. Neely got up and opened the door with

"I don't know," she said, with a laugh, her head in the bed-clothes. "I never but that I'd be more afraid of the pistol never in this world shall be able to look all the small stones?" than I would of a robber. But see here, him in the face again." Brian's. Don't you think it would be a next morning.

"I am sorry I frightened you, Miss Blanhall—as a sort of scarecrow, you know? chard," Nigel said, trying to look at the him sharply in the side. The man looked hardly too big a boast can be made for them I know a lady who always keeps a couple lovely, blushing face, opposite, without a up, and as he caught the eye of the boss by anybody. Many of them are wonders 'That's a good idea," Susie assented, come alone," she said severely. "He into the macadam where the pebble fell. as her cousin dragged out the overcoat and might have known we would be

called over the banisters, as Neely descento do with it," Brian observed, serenely. "It wouldn't have helped matters, if there But by this time the hat and coat were had been two burglars instead of one. But ing hung on the rack in a conspicuous have you missed anything this morning.

satisfaction, and had just turned to go up skylarking about here all by himself." stairs when she heard a light step in the Neely preserved a dignified silence, and vestibule and some fumbling at the door. no efforts to draw her out were successful. It was verging towards midnight, and me one was trying to get into the house. to her one day when several weeks had Neely's heart gave one wild bound of passed without his being able to win her the Fifty-Second Congress proposes to right out in meeting unmercifully. He terror, and she dashed upstairs three steps favor. "If you will excuse my saying so, I place binding twine on the free list. It is did not mince matters one bit. He told at a bound. "Susie," she gasped as she think you act very foolishly about-about a subject to a light protective duty and under the commission in so many words that

conduct, Mr. McAlpine." a faint and muffled step, as of one moving about with extreme caution, but still un- you would not speak to me like that," he under the McKinley act for 7 1-2 cents per own market, and doing it profitably to the Susie's face blanched to a death-like whiteness; but, like many a girl who is pluckiest things I ever knew a woman to north-western hemp and its manufacture. News.

subject dropped.

rified cousin could divine her purpose she Nigel McAlpine remained behind, the girls A new industry for Nebraska has been filment of his desires. had snatched down an old suit of Brian's were not afraid to let Brian go. In a moment or so she had arrayed her- Neely sat up in the library rather late, labor of the builders of the factory and its about the same build as De Wolff. Acself in masculine attire, pulled an old cap writing a letter. When she had sealed and machinery. over her head and tucked her long hair addressed it, she blew out the light and Why give this benefit to the foreigner little scheme whereby De Wolff donned the

"You won't go down stairs, Neely?" as she looked at them they seemed to fade by insects. - Franklin Sentinel. Susie cried in a transport of terror. "He away one by one, till at last she was en veloped in the impenetrable darkness of "Hush!" Neely whispered, as she softly slumber.

gruff voice: 'That pistol's loaded, Tom.' on the shoulder. "Neely," her cousin whispered, cling- Alpine bending over her.

house—a real robber this time!" very shaky voice over the banisters, and A momentary gleam of amusement parish, and from ignorance of the people then the young heroine went stamping shone in his eyes, but it died away almost and their ways not a very popular one. see this man Booth?" downstairs as though she were a giant in instantly.

She tried it again, with no better result, and fortunately for the robber he turned grosns. Then Nigel McAlpice stood in The main causes of failure in cookery from a wound in his head. With one bound he sprang forward and "Miss Neely!" he called.

The hammer struck with considerable sprang towards him with a glad cry that build. force upon the floor and the pistol really froze to horror as it left her lips. "You are shot!" she gasped. There was a scream and a heavy fall on

pistol wouldn't go off at the first attempt.

third attempt.

are you trying to do?"

that she staggered against the wall.

"That man there," she murmured

niraculous deliverance.

the charm at last.

he's a burglar, Brian!"

clothes on ?"

and shoulders.

"Let me go!" she cried frantically, far-he's got a pistol ball in his leg." struggling in the grasp of a strong stalseizing his arm, as a sudden faintness gredients first, then syrups, and lastly the spread a film before her eyes. "You required milk or water.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "What might have been killed!" "Help! murder! thieves! robbers! help! help!" Neely shouted at the top of her

As she struggled in the grasp her coat him in a way he understood. The wounded burglar was removed to a tea-kettle. inbuttoned, and a great mass of loose he stationhouse, and his accomplice was golden hair came tumbling about her face rrested the next morning on the road. "In the name of all that's good!" ex

claimed the astonished housebreaker, and hen he let go his hold of her so suddenly It was just then that the door opened, and Brian Kirkpatrick stepped into the a crimson silk smoking-cap, he sent for and cold liquids only allowable.

Neely flew towards him with a sense of fore breakfast. "Brian!" she gasped, "that man was shut the door. rying to rob—perhaps to murder us!"

"The deuce he was!" was Mr. Kirkyou, Mr. McAlpine?" girl whom I loved as I loved you. I shall steam.

heaven, what are you doing with those Will you marry me, Neely?" Her lovely face was suffused with impossible in a steamy kitchen. faintly, pointing to her would-be victim, "I never thought I would," she said

"Not much. That's my friend, Mr. "But what?" Nigel MacAlpine. We came by the 11 'I have changed my mind.' Then came a pause, which can best be lled up by the imagination. "But, you were a robber after all,"

too!" exclaimed Nigel, glancing ruefully at the pistol, which was lying where it had whispered, softly, "and fetter me with the than is possible by any other method, and A vivid crimson flooded Neely's face as penalty of my offence."

But she almost fell on the second landing over a little white-robed figure that lay Nigel," Mrs. McAlpine has said. "You never tell it straight. "My darling," he replies, "I am just a

Sign Language.

ne carried his handful of little rocks.

"No, no, no, ye don't understand me and as he said the word he threw one of of 1892. the pebbles at a stooping laborer, striking Now as for American mechanisms, another pebble struck two feet to the left. "I can't see how Brian came to let you Without a word he began digging his pick transcendent merit say in the printing line,

> "Are men deaf?" he was asked. "Are they dafe? Not a bit of it." 'Then why don't you talk to them?" 'Talk to them, is it? It's a foine time

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Before the McKinley act was passed, the "Thank you!" she said, stifly, and the United States paid Glasgow manufacturers 17 cents per pound for manilla binding

Hardly Complimentary.

undid the door and slipped out into the It was almost an hour later that she was hall. "You call over the banister's in a aroused from her sleep by a slight touch nature of his occupation to an old Manx into his study and said: "Son, hast thee woman, was hardly prepared for the been to the playhouse?" As she started up, she saw Nigel Mc- comment, "Well, well, what does it matter so long as a body makes his livin' "Miss Blanchard," he whispered, while honestly?" the words being evidently playhouse?" he warned her with a gesture to keep per- meant to put him on better terms with fectly quiet, "there is some one in the himself. But worse still fared an English clergyman, for some time vicar of a Manx Having received preferment elsewhere, he "Take this," he said, thrusting Brian's started on a round of farewell visits, but "Then if thou hast been seventy times At the foot of the stairs she paused a pistol into her hand. "It will shoot now. without hearing a single regret. At last to see one man there must be something in ment, and, to her unspeakable horror, But stay where you are-no, get behind one old woman told him she was "mortal him. I think, son, I will go myself."sorry." In his delight the vicar let New York Sun. ing in the dining-room under a full flare of He took her by the arm and, with per-curiosity out run discretion, and he asked gaslight cooly helping himself to a glass of fect presence of mind, disposed of her be- for her reason. "Well," said she with -Only eight mills at Fall River failed to

of pistol-shots. There was a brief scuffle, Common Sense in the Kitchen.

round just as she was about to make a the doorway, with the blood streaming are lack of care in details and ignorance of nature's laws. Emerson has said "We must learn the homely laws of fire and knocked the weapon ont of her hand. The screen was oversurned, and she water; we must feed, wash, plant and

Exactness in measurement and care in scraping dishes are essential; it is not safe two or three spoonsful of liquid beyond the "There were two of them!" she cried, limits of the recipe; but measure dry in-

"What if I had?" he said, drawing her a cook wrecks the work of her hands withowards him. "Would you have cared, out knowing the cause of disaster. May She could not answer then, but clung to bearing a high degree of heat shall be con-

Neither was fatally injured, but both bread it should be warm enough to favor ere sentenced to a number of years in the growth of the yeast plant. For the When Nigel lay in the library the next with yeast, while with cream tartar and morning, with his head bandaged up under soda it would hasten the escape of the gas,

Neely. She had carefully avoided him be- Dough that sticks to rolling-pin, board and hands in a hot kitchen should be set As she came in he rose deliberately and away till thoroughly chilled, but all trouble might have been saved by using cold "You wished to see me?" she said, in a fat, flour and liquid at first, and the texonscions way. "Can I do anything for ture of the dough would have been better. Potatoes are boiled and drained, and "Yes," he answered, taking her hand in then closely covered, instead of being shakhis "but will you do it, Neely? I want en in a draught of air to become white and

Whites of eggs may be beaten to a stiff froth by an open window when it would be

Roasts that should be juicy come to the table as dry as pasteboard, because the vent the escape of its juices.

Deep frying is loudly inveighed against by those who have not the inclination to discover, that less fat is absorbed by pleces Neely said after awhile. "You robbed of fish plunged in deep fat than those me of my heart, Nigel. I mean to arrest which are turned from side to side in a limited quantity, and that the intense "Only make your arms my prison," he heat of the fat, cooks it more thoroughly holy bonds of matrimony! I can bear the if carefully drained on paper, little fat re-

He does bear it like a man, and a happy What is needed today in our kitchens is less of the cookery book and more natural He often tells the story of how his wife philosophy and common sense, that is, captured a robber, and he tells it in a way knowledge of common things and every

American Industries would have been thought chimerical a few

in their way. What a tribute to their it is to have the London Times. "The "Now do you understand me?" re- Thunderer," the grand paper of the world marked the boss, getting ready to hit an- in the eyes of Englishmen, which has in years past, "don't cher know," spit upon all American inventions, sending over to us lately for a Hoe press to put in its own establishment, acknowledging that the builders of its own nation can furnish I'd have tryin' to make them see the pint. nothing in the printing line that begins Then what a striking testimony was that given recently before the royal labor commission sitting in London, by one Mr.

years ago, opens up to us in this leap year

Single, an English manufacturer in the A bill introduced in the Lower House of boot and shoe line. Mr. Single talked its fostering care the State of Nebraska in the making of footgear American stood produces from 2000 acres 10,000 tons of fifty years ahead of England, owing to Neely answered with heightened color. "I hemp. She has also made large expendithe use of the improved machinery which claim the privilege of regulating my own ture for buildings and machinery for the it had devised. And Mr. Single cited manufacture of this 10,000 tons of hemp the fact that American boots and shoes "If you knew what I thought of it all, into binding twine, which has been selling were driving English shoes out of their said, gravely. "From the first I admired pound, besides paying \$2,000,000 to Ameri- Yankees through the use of these labor our courage. I think that was one of the can labor for the production of American saving inventions alone.—West Roxbury

The Quaker Yielded.

The weeks went by, and the Judge and twine. Adding the present duty to 71-2 De Wolff Hooper in his younger days Mrs. Kirkpatrick were expected home from cents, the present selling price of hemp was passionately fond of the theatre, but binding twine, the price to the American owing to the religious scruples of his Quaker Brian went to New York to meet them. farmer would not be a cent an acre in- father, and the Quaker costume he wore, he was somewhat handicapped in the ful-

The second night after Brian's departure, this manufacture \$2,000,000, besides the wore citizen's clothes, and also that he was cordingly between them they concocted a flung herself down in a great easy chair who pays no taxes in this country? Be- butler's clothes and the butler donned De sides, the hemp twine is better than the Wolff's. Things went swimmingly with The coals were glowing beautifully, but manilla twine and less liable to be destroyed young Hooper until one fatal night one of his father's acquaintances happened to spy

> way to the old gentleman that he had seen his son at the play. The father called the unfortunate youth

"Yea, father." "How many times hast thee been to the

"Whom hast thee seen seventy times?" "Booth, father." "And thou hast been seventy times to "Yea, father."

touching candor, "we've had a lot o' pay a dividend last year; but, as Methusa-Neely didn't know what to do in that As she stood there behind the screen, pass'ns over here from England, and each leh remarked, no one should expect that Nigel entered the dining room, where two after you're gone I'm afeard they'll be if Methusaleh hadn't made that remark,

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dent."

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good idea to hang them on the rack in the of old hats hanging in the hall to make ghost of a smile. folks believe there are men in the house."

hat and started downstairs with them. frightened." "You'll get your death of cold!" she ded to the lower hall in her bare feet. Neely took in the effect with evident

burst into Brian's room and locked the trifle." door after her, "there's a man-a robber -trying to get in the front door! " In confirmation of this awful surmise, there was a man's step in the lower hall-

stakably a step.

will kill you."

ven-league boots.

naturally timid, in the presence of real do." danger, Neely grew suddenly brave. She heard the step in the dining-room, and thought of all the silver. 'What shall we do?" Susie gasped. "I will frighten him away," Neely ex- Europe. claimed, springing towards the wardrobe,

under the coat collar. Then she took the loaded pistol in her before the fire. and and went towards the door.

Here give me that pair of boots-quick." ing to her arm as she started downstairs with a heavy tread, "don't go!" "That pistol's loaded, Neely," said a

she saw the audacious house-breaker stand- this screen!". wine from the decanter on the sideboard. fore she had realized the situation. the pistol and pulled the trigger.

awful moment but shoot him, so she raised with beating heart and trembling limbs one has been worse than the last, and eight mills would make a cent. Perhaps Alas for her aim! Like many weapons men were rifling the plate chest. sen'in us the devil himself." The vicar by the way, he might have lived forever. which had been loaded a long time the Neely heard what seemed to her a volley left hurriedly.—Saturday Review. Alas for her aim! Like many weapons men were rifling the plate chest.

patrick's terse rejoinder; and then he tood staring at his cousin' attire in abjects A burst of uncontrollable laughter broke you to marry me, because I never saw a floury by parting with the superfluous "Neely!" Brian cried, "for the love of never see another whom I can love at all.

shyly, "but-"

o'clock train. I had to stop and tell Bates about the horse, so I gave Nigel my night key and sent him on ahead. And do you mean to tell me you took him for a burglar? Ha! ha! ha! That's rich!" you for your petty larceny." "And came pretty near shooting n

she glanced down at her masculine habili-"I-I-thought-he was a robber!" she that always redounds to her glory; but he day phenomena. -Arthur's Home Maga stammered, and then flew precipitately up- never hints that it was he who played the zine.

"By jove!" he exclaimed. "I had

Susie came out of her faint shortly and "He has come to stay," sobbed the eroine of the adventure, as she buried

"I can't see what his coming alone had other laborer.

commit some petty largeny when he was Them's Eyetalian, every mother's son of with the work of our American mechanic them. -St. Louis Post Dispatch. "Why do you avoid me?" Nigel said

"I will not excuse you saying so!"

which was still open, and before her ter- He was to be gone several days; but, as crease over the former Glasgow price.

A certain author, having explained the

"It is nothing," he said, wiping away to "guess." If syrup is measured or an the blood with his handkerchief. "It's egg beaten, and either poured into a mixthe upper landing, though, and Neely felt only a flesh-wound. One of them is lying ture without rinsing the cup or bowl, the sure she had in some mysterious way man on the dining-room floor. The other got proportions cannot be exact. Nor, in oraway; but I don't think he'll run very der to rinse a dish, is it allowable to add

> Temperature is the rock on which many the day soon come when the thermometer sidered as great a necessity in a kitchen as

Flour cannot be too cold for pastry. cookies or kindred doughs, while for yeast same reason warm water should be used

oven was not hot enough at first to instantly harden the outer surface and pre

American mechanisms and American products are "on top" nowadays. And all the world appears to be reaching out for cereals. The tropics want our ice, Italy wants our grape vines, Germany our pork and England our printing presses, our agricultural implements, our apples, and -can it be possible?-our lobsters! The A gang of laborers were relaying the latter-the lobster-is one of the very n charge of one squad was a burly Irish- But we are up to anything if they will just man who walked to and fro picking up give us notice. Lobsters, if properly prosmall stones. Curious to know why he tected by law, multiply rapidly, and are now recently been devised whereby to transport "Thim's me ordthers," was the prompt these crustaceans in a live state to Europe. A steamer is to be fitted out forthwith for "Does the company tell you to pick up this special business. And thus, among many others, a lobster industry, which

started which benefits American labor in But it appears that the family butler

him at the theatre and remarked in a casual

"Seventy times, father."

### Woodward School.

The meeting Tuesday of the ministers of the city who comprise the Board of In- A new house is being raised near the flag. Next Tuesday night will be ladies' struction of the Woodward School for Canal. Girls was the largest in point of attendance | Miss M. E. Fish has gone to New York of any vet held. There were present Revs. on a few days' trip. inson, Yeoman, Paulson, Humphrey, Ram- ning to make a show.

say and Benedict. "Perpetual Chairman" Wilson was in the chair and Rev. Mr. Gurney was secretary pro tem until the arrival of Rev. Mr.

Letters from the Managers. A letter under date of March 9 was re ceived from C. A. Spear, secretary of the Managers of the Woodward Fund, notify- for a couple of weeks, on account of his ing the board that the managers were pre- health. pared to commence building operations The annual parish meeting of Evangelical this season, and as soon as proper plans, Congregational Society will be held on etc., could be prepared, and requesting Monday evening next. such information as will enable them to of the school as required in the will of the day or two this week. late Dr. Woodward. It is desirable to get

this information as soon as possible. Another letter under date of March 12, relative to a proposition to the Mayor for a representative of the Managers to accompany one of the Board of Instruction to New York, Secretary Spear had been points to be decided upon are the size of but gave them a little skating. the use they are to be put to. If these Burke opposed. The bill was lost. points with perhaps some others could be might have a chance to pass upon them accept a position with C. W. Guy. afterwards.

The Secretary was authorized to to say that business was being expedited.

Sub Committee Reports. Rev. H. E. Cotton, for a majority of the sub-committee appointed at the first meeting to consider the whole subject of building, school, studies, etc , made a partial resigned by Rev. Preston Gurney, Rev. H. A. Philbrook and Rev. H. E. Cotton. ward Norton is in the South. The com- 2.30 o'clock. mittee had outlined the work in the following letter, which had been sent to ten fer suggestions:

Woodward left certain property to the S. Hamlin, of Brookline. town of Quincy, for the purpose of estab-lishing a school for girls. At a meeting of the Ministers of the City of Quincy, who, the next meeting of the Council on the some plan for the general censideration. This committee realizing the importance and responsibility of establishing such a school on wise progressive lines, have desired me to write and solicit your opinion, lars, see notice in another column. as one, who has had wider experience with educational needs and methods and is in closer touch with such a subject than they. In order that you may do so more intelli
Thursday at his residence on Main street.

Mr. Thomas Fihely, a well-known and respected resident of Ward Two, died of Natural History Thursday at his residence on Main street.

Quincy contains children of all classes John R. Prichard, Superintendent of of pleasant social chat was spent. with a present preponderance of working Streets of Medford, Mass., has our thanks Schools of Quincy are doing efficient work in the Primary, Grammar and High School departments. We do not want to duplicate them to any material extent, but we locate them to any material extent, but we

English High school.

Outside of certain necessary and fun-

elective courses to enter college and the industrial permitting a choice as to certain trades or occupations.

Subject: "Privation." All the young industrial permitting a choice as to certain trades or occupations.

Subject: "Privation." All the young their mother, Mrs. Wilson of Old Colony of those who though they no longer call street.

ONE BAY HORSE, 6 years old, weight good worker in any place. trades or occupations.

in the above sketch meets with your judgment we should like you to suggest the best way to carry it out effectively and successfully, going somewhat into detail if you can without trespassing too much on your valuable time.

believing that you are heartily interested in believing that you are heartily interested in all things pertaining to education, we have taken the liberty of soliciting your opinion and advice and shall feel gratefully obliged to hear from you at your earliest the Marine General Hospital of Portland, obliged to hear from you at your earliest to sailors' Home of Quincy is given \$1000 and the Marine General Hospital of Portland, obliged to hear from you at your earliest thousand interested listeners present, and as the many lovely views of Irish gymnasium in Boston. They will roll a scenery were shown the applause was both obliged to hear from you at your earliest Me., is given \$5000, to establish a permatch game next Monday evening and a loud and long.

With one exception all the replies dis- us a pleasant call on Monday, and we are time the present season with Mr. and Mrs. gether with his recital of weird legands couraged the plan outlined because it pleased to say was looking finely, being R. H. Wilde Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. and quaint traditions both greatly amused would duplicate much that was now being much smarter than many young ladies W. Read secured the ladies' prize and Dr. and startled everybody present. The paindone in educational work in Quincy and even though she was 71 on Tuesday, Mar. Kendall captured that for the highest gen- ful eviction scenes enlisted the sympathy with practical unanimity recommended a S. May Aunt Lydia live to enjoy many tleman. school modelled after the industrial plan. more birthdays and be in as good health as Miss Belle Moseley, bookkeeper at they were shown sitting by the roadside The majority of the committee therefore she was Monday. ended such a school. Rev. Mr. The fancy dress party given under the Mr. Robinson of Billings street who household furniture, while they watched Wilson will submit a minority report at auspices of the Paul Revere W. R. C., at moved from Newton to Atlantic last sumtheir houses being razed to the ground by

### the next meeting. \$1000 for a Name.

It will be noticed in our advertising col- neat and attractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land bounds" as they clapped and cheered the umns that Wood, Harmon & Co. offer a were appropriately attired in evening dress. upon which to build. \$1,000 lot for the best name for their new A rare chance is given the citizens to The Epworth League of the Parkman these great men and heroes. Mr. Key is property between Wollaston and Atlantic. examine the wearing qualities of the pipe Street Church, Neponset, is to visit the considering a pressing invitation to give It is a matter that should interest Quincy people aside from the prize offered. The sender of the best name will long be resender of the best name will long be resolved in the prize and has five different samples of the prize of the policy Water Company.

A. G. Durgin has displayed his usual enterprise and has five different samples of the prize of the p membered, as his name will live as long as the suburb. Many may have a pretty name to suggest but it should be an appropriate. to suggest but it should be an appropriate use from six months to seven years. All Sacred Heart church at Atlantic. and possibly an historic one. This wide-interested parties are cordially invited to Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kendall entertained awake firm has secured a beautiful tract of inspect them. land, and Boston people will not be slow

# Universalist Parish Meeting.

in building it up.

for the ensuing year. It was also decided go and see the best show of the season. to introduce the Gloria Patri a liturgical form of service.

The following officers were elected:

Moderator-George H. Hobby. Cierk-Warren S. Parker.

Huston, Arthur C. Merritt.

Auditors—M. P. Nye, John W. Russell.

Trustees,—George W. Prescott, William

Parker, Warren S. Parker.

The Poverty party and Co

nual distribution of surplus, and the pro- orchestra poured forth its liveliest strains, Cambridge Association. tection of the Massachusetts non-forfeiture law, are among the advantages offered by Gourley, the grand march was set in from all sections of the city is expected to worth visiting. the New England Mutual Life Insurance motion. The principal event of the even-Company of Boston, Mass., whose annual ing though was the cake walk, and this Company of Boston, mass., whose annual ing though was the cake was the

### CITY BRIEFS.

Sleighing.

Another March storm. No school yesterday afternoon.

to learn the electrical business. The trustees of Hancock hall, will give a

dance next Wednesday evening. Superintendent Frank Holden of Am-

A benefit party will be given under the

auspices of the Sons of St. George at Fax-Lelois has laid the keel for a new cat

about nineteen feet. instructed to write that the Mayor did not The cold March winds have made playthink it necessary at this time. The main ing marbles anything but fun for the boys, the Wollaston Congregational church ves- business on Copeland street, has accepted

the building, the number of rooms, the Representative Graham voted in favor of the younger members of the society who size of the rooms and their adaptability to the "Cigarette bill" and Representative are under fourteen years of age, and was

Frank W. Munroe will sever his connecsubmitted to the architects to develop, we tion with the Boston Branch grocery and The Golden Cross hold a sociable at

acknowledge the receipt of the above, and Faxon hall next Wednesday evening. South today. Grand Commander Beal will be present.

special election of Wednesday, April 6. the team was left there overnight. port which was quite lengthy. It was form at Faxon hall, Sunday, at 7 P. M.

Dear Sir: Some years ago Dr. E. mittee and has been succeeded by Charles The Committee on Police will report at \$10,000 worth of property.

gently, we enclose you the clauses of the He leaves a widow and several children.

At the drive whist party given by the

In 1894 there will be about 800 for a copy of the report of the streets of boin girls between the ages of 10 Medford for the year ending Lan 1st 1892

are hampered by the rather extraordinary another column that Miss A. M. Tingley, and obscure stipulations of the testator.

There is also in Quincy a very good private school for girls from 7 to 14 years old; linery parlors at room No. 30, Adams ham.

Thus far the Quincy, Hull, Massachuinstitution with three departments, viz:

First. A preparatory department for
girls from 10 to 14, giving instruction in
thian clubs have adopted the sail area rule. common branches, reading, writing The Dorchester, Bay View and South Bos

and arithmetic.

Second. An advanced department for those older, medelled somewhat after an That the debate on the water question English High school.

Third. An industrial department supplementary to these two, where the useful as well as the ornamental branches can be as well as the hall of the above-named society on Sunday fered with the altering of Timothy Lyons'

Outside of certain necessary and rundamental principles which every girl should know in each and all of these departments, the two last would naturally be partments, the two last would naturally be compared or loss elective in their character.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will old boards in the horses' stalls were not removed.

We should be glad to have you outline us The alarm from Box 61 Monday after- Miss Stella Crocker is very sick at her upon the books and feel an interest in the ONE DARK GREY MARE, weight the will, the fund and our surroundings, or if the above sketch meets with your the above sketch meets with your the shown as needless. The fire had been burning nearly all day and the house was burning nearly all day and the house was burning nearly all day and the strangers that will come out to look up

By the will of the late George A. Stevens soon as strangers get off the cars. We are asking a great deal of you, but, of Boston, probated in the Suffolk County of Boston, probated in the Suffo manent free bed.

Faxon hall Wednesday evening, was one mer, is to move away again about the first English soldiers and armed police.

A grand limited show to Adams given by some of the members of Adams Burkhardt, daughter of the late G. F. Burkhardt of Brookline, to Friedrich fully decided upon, but the entertainment Wilhelm Edward Ferdinand, Baron Von

Mr. Albert Holt reached the 81st anni- tious, there being no bridesmaids or best \$1. versary of his birth on Monday, and the man, and only the immediate family witevent was celebrated by a gathering of his nessing it. children and grandchildren, and a very Clerk—Warren S. Farker.

Treasurer—Charles B. Tilton.

Parish Committee—C. H. S. Newcomb,

J. D. Williams, W. Austin Winslow,
George W. Jones, Frank Hobart, C. B.

Treasurer—Charles B. Tilton.

Pleasant time was enjoyed. Mr. Hob was enjoyed pleasant time was enjoyed. Mr. Holt was

Rev. W. I. Haven will address the Young Men's meeting at Plumer's hall on Sunday

afternoon, at 3.30. Special music. At the Granite City Club Thursday evening, five tables indulged in drive whist. Mr. The City Council will meet again Monday. George II. Hichcock captured the first Dr. Hallowell the booby, which was a green

### up his residence here. WOLLASTON.

"Musing while the fire burns," will be his health. the subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse William Boyd, Jr., of Centre street i A break in the boiler at J. E. Drake & in the Unitarian church, Wollaston sick with rheumatic fever. build a schoolhouse suitable for the needs | Co.'s shop caused a shut down for a | Heights, Sunday morning. Service at | Mrs. Robert Reamey left Tuesday for a 10 45. In the evening he delivers his three months' visit to Richmond, Va.

> The ladies connected with the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church gave an excel- will be opened at West Quincy. lent turkey supper at the sociable on The evening school in the Willard buildboat for Henry M. Faxon. She will be lett turkey supper at the sociable on Thursday evening. There was an entering will be continued through the month celebration has already been appointed. tainment after the supper.

A unique church sociable was given at J. J. Baker, who carried on the druggist try on Thursday evening. It was given by a position in Charlestown. enjoyed by a large number.

The W. C. T. Union will meet in the M.

A large stone team got mired in the the freights.

meet in the vestry of the Congregational Sprague, E. H. Brook, John H. Osborne, prove most acceptable at this time. Rev. D. M. Wilson dissents and Rev. Ed- church Monday afternoon, March 21, at William H. Smythe, W. E. Simmons and J. S. Whiting held an informal meeting at morning, the subject of Rev. Mr. Phil- on Monday evening to discuss the proposed Father's "Many Mansions."

Father's "Many Mansions."

Sigourney Butler, Esq., of this city, has resigned from the Democratic State Comresigned from the Democratic State Comresigned from the Democratic State Comression of the new club at Wollaston, held on Thursday evening, it was voted to petition

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of the admisters of the vill are to be the managers of this educational institute, a commutate was appointed to formulate was appointed to formulate.

Mayor's recommendation that a patrol is running new and larger incandescent that morning was approaching and that it feed wires. The company will have their was time they sought their homes, that a information on the question of the water

the chapel of the Unitarian church, Quincy, by the first of April. on Wednesday evenings. For full particular The Elliot Club, Wollaston, met with Mrs. Geo. A. Litchfield, Wednesday that will be remembered in times to come. Mr. Thomas Fihely, a well-known and evening. The papers on the "Romance It is hardly necessary to add that during respected resident of Ward Two, died of Natural History" were conducted by the evening a tempting collation was

The missionary society connected with served, At the drive whist party given by the the Wollaston M. E. church held its regu-The School must be established and in Granite City Club on March 11, of lar monthly meeting at the house of the our disposal will amount to about Frank E. Hall and Mr. Henry F. Tilden.

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our disposal will amount to about Frank E. Hall and Mr. Henry F. Tilden. late was served by the hostess and an hour tendance.

Wollaston Cooperative Bank. native born girls between the ages of 10 and 20, who would have a right to the Medford for the year ending Jan. 1st, 1892. Wollaston Cooperative Bank, held on Tueschurch for seven years in the capacity of

> Vice President-S. B. Harrington. Secretary and Treasurer-H. W. Pink-

and in our immediate neighborhood, free to Quincy girls, is the Thayer Academy, completing the education of the High school and fitting for college.

The above will give some idea of the problem we have to solve. In the so far informal discussions of the Board of Managers, suggestions have been made and commented upon favorably, advocating an institution with three departments viz.

Building.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick during his recent visit in New York, spent a night with Professor Thwing, a former pastor here and heard him lecture on the Orient in one of Brooklyn's public institutions.

Thus far the Quincy, Hull, Massachus linguage.

Directors—Q. A. Faunce, C. F. Wilde, H. T. Whitman, W. H. Brasee, C. R. Sherman, F. W. White, William Fenton, W. E. Simmons, A. L. Baker, C. W. In the soft in lecture on the Orient in one of Brooklyn's public institutions.

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### ATLANTIC.

Two new arrivals at Atlantic this week: It is said the Board of Health has inter- A. Sidelinger, T. B. Pollard, T. H. New

more or less elective in their character.

The English High school department furnishing the opportunity through advanced Neponset will take charge of the meeting.

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jolly time is anticipated. Mrs. Lydia L. Trask of West street made | The Compass Whist met for the last stories, scraps of genuine Irish wit, to-

Miss Belle Moseley, bookkeeper at Timberlake & Small's, is on the sick list.

Mr. Paking Small's, 1970 and 1970

of the prettiest and most enjoyable parties yet held by the corps. The ladies were all attired in fancy dresses which looked very neat and attractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land tractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land tractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land tractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land tractive, while the gentlemen were looking for houses and some for land tractive.

\*\*A FINE \$300 Vose & Sons Upright patriots and attract pone.\*

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Hon. W. S. McNary of the Mass. Senate A grand minstrel show is soon to be and others at dinner on Wednesday evening. The wedding of Miss Helena Dorothea

The annual meeting of the First Universalist parish last Monday evening was largely attended.

It was called the most enthusiastic meeting held for years.

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Notice will be given when the tickets are ready, which will be for sale by the members of the school. The proceeds are to go to the A. A. Athletic Association which is sadly in need of money. Let every one is sadly in need of money. Let every one Swithen formed the ceremony which was unostenta-

### Y. M. C. Association.

The second of the series of Sunday evening meetings in the interest of the Y. M. chusetts Horticultural Society will hold bert A. Holt who resides in New York, C. A. will be held on Sunday evening in during the next week at Horticultural hall, Memorial Congregational church Atlantic Boston, a grand exhibition, beginning on

of the large crowd that was assembled. | Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf | Quincy Jeweller.

WEST QUINCY.

Miss McAllister of Whitingville is the

Common street. back to its new site.

We notice the advent in Quincy of a new Officer David J. Barry Wednesday night 1851 and was for many years a director. continued until 12 o'clock. law firm, Messrs. Leonard & Foster, who visited the premises of Thomas F. Carroll Previous to this he was in the stone and Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, who has been Wilson, Cotton, Gurney, Philbrook, Rob- The new Y. M. C. A. building is begin- have opened an evening office in the Adams off Common street, and seized two of his express business. building, Room 22. From what we know horses to secure payment of his personal Arthur Perry is to leave Hodges' bakery of them and their past and present busiof them and their past and present business connections we anticipate that they to \$57.92 exclusive of charges for summons, him; also two sons and a daughter: Jusiness as the weather is favorable.

Miss Maggie Thom of South Quincy has George R. Jones, the colored barber who will soon command their share of the legal etc. Later in the evening Carroll visited tin K., John F. and Mrs. Eliza C. Burns. gone to Radford, Virginia, where she has has been located at East Milton for a numbusiness. Mr. Leonard is known to many the office of City Solicitor McAnarney and

of us as a former resident of this city and gave the city a mortgage on the property. Mr. Foster, who, we understand, is a rela- Thomas Murray, a paving cutter near herst visited the Quincy schools Thursday. Mr. Foster, who, we understand, is a local the quarry of Churchill & Hitchcock, had his right leg broken Tuesday afternoon, by a stone falling upon it. He was taken to

the City Hospital. H. F. Doble went South this week for

pointed. iecture "What is Unitarianism?" in St. Mary's C. T. A. Society is arranging for a five days' fair to be held in April. Another new grocery and provision store

of March.

QUINCY POINT. Cyrus Patch & Son are extending their E. church on Friday, March 25th, at 3 wharf fifty feet up the river. They are ex-

The Mayor has signed the water orders swamp near Green's pond, Wollaston, The Ladies' Aid Society connected with and warrants will speedily be issued for the Tuesday. The horses were taken out and the Corner church cleared \$102 from the fair held last week. This sum was the Rev. S. S. Beal of Brockton, the eloquent | Wollaston is to have a social club. profit after paying all expenses connected inspirational speaker, will occupy the plat- Several of the projectors, including Syl- with the fair and several other bills. The vester Brown, Frank P. Waterhouse, Dr. ladies felt well satisfied, and voted \$100 The Gleaners, King's Daughters, will George B. Rice, Walter M. Hatch, E H. toward church expenses. This sum will

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Drake, who At the Universalist church, on Sunday the residence of Mr. Chandler W. Smith, reside on Washington street, were lowing letter, which had been sent to ten or twelve prominent educators, together with the will, with a request that they of- Father's "Many Mansions."

on Monday evening to discuss the proposed new club and to perfect arrangements for leasing suitable property for a club house.

At an adjourned meeting of the projectors.

the Legislature to pass a special act chartering the club and allowing it to hold \$10,000 worth of property.

The Electric Light and Power Company

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The Ele The Electric Light and Power Company like until the clock on the wall told them ability of the purchase by Two very fine lectures are to be given in incandescent lines extended to Wollaston little rest might be had before facing the It was a very pleasant occasion and one

Reports of Clerk, Treasurer, Deacons, Superintendent and Treasurer of Sunday and the National March 19—yP School and Pastor read and approved. themselves of that right or could pass the examinations for admission. The Public Schools of Quincy are doing efficient work in the Primary Grammar and High Schools. ply the pulpit for a month or two if the

> reside at the Point, and continue his work with the Union church, Boston, as hereto-The following named were elected as church officers: Deacon for three years,-John Feder

hen, Sr. Clerk,-T. B. Pollard. Treasurer,-Edgar F. Hayden. Sunday School Officers. Superintendent,-Charles H. Sherburne

Assistant Superintendent, - Melbourn Treasurer,-Edgar F. Hayden. Librarian,-William F. Sidelinger Assistant Librarian,-Rollin H. New

Committee of three appointed by chair to revise by-laws of the church,-George

comb. Singing, "Nearer My God to Thee." The meeting of '92 proved as pleasant welfare of the Corner church.

## Mr. Key's Lecture.

The Rev. W. S. Key's popular illustrated ton and gives Atlantic a black eye just as lecture on Ireland drew an immense audi-

The lecturer's graphic description, funny of all for the poor evicted Irish peasants as

eloquent tributes paid the memories of

In Quincy. Manet Land Associates to A. E. Adams. Adams Real Estate Trust to E. W

Branch, \$576. Josiah P. Quincy et al., trustees, to A. White, \$1. Manet Land Associates to H. J. Parker

Benjamin A. Gould to J. H. Storer e Charles W. Hunt to H. W. Hnnt, \$1 Henry W. Hunt to C. E. Stratton, \$1. Salome D. Beal by trustee, to John Swithen et al., \$1.

William A. Hodges to O. C. R. R. Co., Mar y J. Dinegan by mortgagee, to Margaret Elcock, \$156.

SPRING EXHIBITION. The Massa-

Woodward Hudson to O. C. R. R. Co.,

We want to save will readily perceive by add any further praise.

The speakers are Mr. T. Henry Wason of Quincy, Mr. George H. Richards of Quincy, Mr. George H. Richards of Quincy, Mr. George H. Richards of A large two-story house and continuing till Friday night, day and evening. Both halls will be crowded with plants, orchids, roses and dutch bulbs of the very choicest and best that the Gourley, the grand march was an unqualified success both socially and financially. At eight o'clock Wilson's orchestra poured forth its liveliest strains, and led by Mr. Elmer Baker and Miss Sadie aw, are among the advantages offered by Gourley, the grand march was an unqualified success both socially of Quincy, Mr. George H. Richards of Malden and the General Secretary of Cambridge Association.

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Death of Aged Citizen.

Mr. John Hardwick of Granite street guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex. Shirley, on died Thursday in his 91st year, in the visit from the Hyde Park clan March 28, with J. Walter Bradlee as chairman and house where he was born. He was prob- to witness an initiation. After the work J. Albert Simpson as secretary. The Smith building on the corner of ably the oldest man in the city, and up to of the evening, Clan McGregor will give A vocal and instrumental concert with Many are figuring on the new school- prize, Mr. Horace E. Spear the second, and Cross streets is being moved his 90th year was a smart old gentleman. the visitors a grand good time. The present generation remember him as Clan McGregor held a social dance at Miss Jones of Boston, was given Thursday

well attended. The following officers were elected: Moderator.-C. H. Porter. Clerk,—E. W. Adams.
Collector and Treasurer,—G. H. Field.
Parish Committee,—Henry M. Faxon,
Luther S. Anderson, L. H. H. Johnson.

The several committees on the church

First Church Parish Meeting.

RANDOLPH'S CENTENNIAL comes in commemorate it by the erection of a quent sermon on "Duties of Parents," soldiers' monument. A committee on Good for Randolph.

# Two Lectures Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

UNITARIAN CHAPEL, OUINCY, Faithe Women's Alliance. E. church on Friday, March 25th, at 3 o'clock. Devotional meeting at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas J. Claffin very is sick.

Mr. Frank B. Sanborn starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extention in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the starts for the making the extension in order to the making the extension in order to the making the extension in order to the making the have better accommodation for unloading Wednesday Evening, April 6th, at Single Tickets, 35 Cents; both led tures, 50 Cents

# Quincy, March 19.



CITY **OUINCY.** 

QUINCY, Mass., March 18, 1892.

Per order of the City Council, HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, March 19-1w March 21-3t

ATTORNEYS and COUNSE LORS-AT-LAW Adams Building, Room 22. Office Hours 7 to 9 P. M. BOSTON OFFICE, 25 EQUITABLE BUILDING

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# Reference by permission to the National Granite Bank of Quiney, Mr. Theophilus King and the National Bank of Redemption of Boston. March 19—'yP ImL

MISS A. M. TINGLEY, formerly of Boscommittee so desired. Mr. Benedict will ton, has opened her new stock of SPRING - MILLINERY

### - AT -Room No. 30, Adams Building,

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CHRISTADELPHIAN BIBLE Lectures are delivered in Christa-delphian Hall, 86 Washington Street (near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject for March 20, 1832: "The Eteral City, Rome or Jerusalem h the Scriptures. Prove all things. elcome. No collection.

## FOR SALE.

1140, 6 years old, an extra roadster and an elegant animal in every respect. These horses are from Iowa, and are accli-mated and all ready for use. Also, 1 Rubber-trimmed Buggy Har-ness and 1 Nickel-trimmed Carryall ness and 1 Nickel-trimmed Carryall Harness. Will sell at a bargain

STABLE of Four Stalls and plenty of Carriage Ro TO LET.

G. R. LIVERMORE, 26 Spear Street, - - - Quincy. March 19-1w March 15-4t

# Ladies, Attention

PIANO FOR SALE.

### FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE. A FINE Mason & Hamlin organ with fourteen stops. Very handsome case. In perfect order, has had little wear. Apply to P. O. Box 75, Quincy. March 12.

TO LET. on Bigelow street.
Apply to H. G. PRATT,
Edwards street. A House of 8 rooms with bath, Quincy. Feb. 6.

FOR SALE.

March 19. FOR SALE OR TO LET. Dwelling house and about 1-2 acre of land on South street.
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hood. Terms, etc., of B. N. ADAMS. Real Estate. TO LET. House, 5 tools, kitchen; 11-4 acres of land. Rent 87.50. C. McLACHLAN, Field street, near Brackett place.

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TO LET. Largest selection Silverware and Clocks TWO Tenements on Hancock court, all modern improvements, passession Jan

SOUTH QUINCY.

Clan McGregor, O. S. C., will receive a

A travelling combination presented an insurance agent, which business he Doble's hail Tuesday evening, which was evening at the Congregational church. "Muldoon's Picnic" before a large audi- entered about the time the Quincy Mutual largely attended. Mr. Alexander Emslie The pupils of the dancing class of Miss ence at St. Mary's hall Thursday evening. Fire Insurance Company was chartered in had charge of the floor and dancing was Rose L. Byrne give her a reception Satur-

sick for some weeks, is improving rapidly depot has been moved to the new engine His death was from old age. His brother and will be able to go out of doors as soon house. The new hose wagon has also

accepted a position at the steam laundry of ber of years, died Wednesday night aged Mr. Frank B. Sanborn at that place. Miss about 68 years. Mr. Jones was a familiar The annual parish meeting of the First Thom has been employed at the Wollaston character to all East Milton people who church was held Monday evening and was and upon laundry her leaving there, Mrs. will greatly miss him. He was a great Elcock, in behalf of the employes pre- reader and having a remarkable memory sented her with a purse of money as a he was well informed on all the important token of their esteem. Miss Thom has the topics of the day. The cause of his death best wishes of her many friends for success was due mainly to old age. in her new home.

work for the coming year were also apresidence on Franklin street, Wednesday Friday evening. evening. March 1893. There is a proposition to Rev. F. A. Cunningham preached an elological Institution will preach in the even-George W. Penniman is to deliver his

# the benefit of the Calvary Baptist church.

CITY

QUINCY.

ted with the stereopticon, March 29, for



QUINCY, Mass., March 10, 1892. PROPOSALS for building an eight-room Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be re-ceived at the Mayor's office, City Hall, es will be required of the succ Sureties will be required of the successibilities and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before September 1, 1892. rl, 1892.
All proposals must be filed by March 28,
42, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time they
ill be opened in the presence of bidders.
All proposals must be plainly marked,
Proposals for Schoolhouse."

Proposals for Schoolhouse."
The right is reserved to reject any or all HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor March 12-2w



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41 Kingston St., (street floor) Boston. March 5 Ouincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. THE Annual Meeting of the members the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co

pany will be held at the office of the com-pany in Quincy, WEDNESDAY, April 6th CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. March 12. Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Executor of the

will of SALLY R. SUMNER, late of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons beying demands, upon, the estatement of the statement of the March 9, 1892. SAMUEL CRANE, Executor.

Executrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Executri-the will of THOMAS H. PLUMER. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased, testate, and has taken upon herself tha trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estat of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estat

Dissolution of Co-partnership NOTICE is hereby given that the co

William Fie'd, E. Frederick Carr and Wil

liam A. Field, under the firm na FREDERICK & FIELD, s dissolved by the death of William Field. The business of the late firm will be settled by the surviving partners, who are author-zed to use the firm name in liquidation. E. FREDERICK CARR, E. FREDERICA,
W. A. FIELD,
EDWIN W. MARSH,
Administrator of estate of Wm. Field
3w

### MILTON.

The selectmen of Milton have organized

reading by Miss Farrington of Milton and day evening at Washington hall.

The fire alarm box near the East Milton

The young ladies of East Milton are ar Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell enter- ranging for another leap year party which ained a few friends at whist at their will be held at Washington hall next

Mr. Robert Farqubar of Quincy will At the regular Lenten services at St. preach at the Baptist chapel Sunday morn-John's church on Wednesday evening, ing at 10.30. Mr. Corey of Newton Theo-



## STEPHEN L. DARTLETT, Importer, Doston, Mass. New England Mutual

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Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. Statement of Business for 1891. et Ledger Assets, Jan. 1, 1891. . . \$19,837,178 25 RECEIPTS.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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ead Endowments..... 454,840.38
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> Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1891......\$22,018,806-95 LIABILITIES. Reserve at Massachu-setts Standard i per cent. \$19,582,756-38 Balance of Distribu-tions unpaid. \$8,465.84 Death and Endowment

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## House Lots and construct the streets at once. Also to sell Thirty of the choicest lots on the

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\$5.00 per week secures a lot.

of the deed.

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Ever, body is entitled to one name, which must be accompanied by the sender's correct name and address, plainly written in full. Each prize name will be registered by number, and the judges will not know senders' names. Choice will be based entirely upon the fitness of the name selected. If sent in by more than one person, the judges will make final decision by lot. Lists will close APRIL 9 next, and the result be announced in daily papers as soon as decided.

The following well known gentlemen have consented to act as a committee of judges, and their names are a sufficient guarantee that awards will be fairly and wisely made.

Mr. JOSIAH QUINCY, Quincy, Mass. (Representing Local Interests.) Mr. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager Old Colony R. R. (Representing the Road.) Col. E. H. WOODS, Business Manager Boston Herald. (Representing the Public.)

This Committee will have entire charge of the matter, and decision will be made by them, without participation or influence on our part. ON ACCOUNT OF THE POSSIBLE FEELING THAT MIGHT FOLLOW THE USE OF OUR OWN FIRM'S NAME. OR THE NAMES OF FAMILIES NOW LIVING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, THE COMMITTEE HAVE DECIDED TO DEBAR SUCH FROM COMPETITION.

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Last Quarter, March 21st, 12.16 P. M. Merry Mount Park.

A reader of the PATRIOT, who makes practice of visiting Merry Mount park, calls our attention to the necessity of having a bridge across the narrow creek that divides the park from the wooded knoll just that desire to extend their walk to the April 5, were adopted. street and down the road leading to the Sailors' National Home, involving a walk of nearly two miles, if he desires to visit

the beaches near Gull island. The creek is at the point mentioned only about 40 feet in width, and a bridge suit- Council was not a question of submitting able for the purpose need not cost a large sum. The suggestion seems to us a good one, and we trust the Park Commissioners will consider it. There is marked improvement in the general appearance of the grounds considering the small sum available for the purpose. If a portion of the appropriation be ex-

pended this year in the manner suggested, it would be appreciated by a large number of our citizens.

Eagle Base Ball Club.

Cantfield, c. f.; S. Connors, l.f.

The make up of this team is a credit to of 1891 as desired. the manager as he has secured one of the Connors is of the Whitman, Jrs. The club have for substitutes, Little, Collins, Walsh, McCarthy, Movnihan and

strong club.

M. Turner on Spear street early last week. boarders which caused much gossip. Saturday the two hurriedly left the city, extras charged to their account. Since leaving Miss Turner's it has been purchase.

earn'd that they had been systematically beating other boarding-houses in the city.

New Engine House.

committee in fact don't approve of it and The State House returns did not give away outlined the plan to be pursued by the Mrs. Jane, widow of Mr. Thomas Smith, committee in fact don't approve of it and Chairman Bass desires the Patriot to Chairman Bass desires the Chairman state that the committee is looking for a the prediction that the purchase of the true that it would be operative unless the desirable site somewhere between the works would cost nearer \$750,000 than Council appropriated the money, which it and Mrs. C. M. Marstin, aged 8 months. resent location and the Centre.

\$600,000. He was still in favor of the city could refuse to do if it thought the price obtaining from the Legislature such rights out of the way. Then it would go to three present location and the Centre.

location shall first be determined.



Makes an every-day convenience of an city should own its water works. The sale. He didn't believe the Mayor would old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. question was how to get possession. No antagonize the Council, or lay himself open Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest objection was made in 1883 to granting the to the censure of the people, but though award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each | charter. The people can feel easy in com- the order gave him perfect authority. package makes two large pies. Avoid mitting the valuation to a commission ap- Councilman Moxon asked the gentle imitations - and insist on having the pointed by the Supreme court. At its man if he believed the order gave the

### CITY COUNCIL.

meeting last week, and most of the two should have the privilege of voting. Moxon, Gray, Litchfield, Little, Fallon tuents were in favor of purchasing. and Holt favored the purchase of the works of the Quincy Water Company and the Said the grant had been legally obtained, Duffield and Warner.

The Proceedings. roll call, but Councilman Sherman was the to the city than six per cent. to the comonly absentee from the meeting. . pany. A communication was received from the Mayor accompanied by the estimates of the Thought city would never put in a new various departments as submitted to him. supply if it got a chance. It was just "a

Placed on file. Minor Patitions Applications of Nathan C. Buck for the people decide. license to collect junk, and of Frank A.

Johnson for State Aid, were referred to the Was opposed to the order as it read, but overlays. This should be used for abate- sonian Institute, reports that he found the the would-be economist comes to figure it appropriate committees. The Water Question. The order authorizing the Mayor to pur-

chase the works of the Quincy Water Company, the same to be submitted to the people, came up for its second reading. The Committee on Finance reported that the the rules that the order might be put on substituting \$200 in place of \$100. But as order ought to pass.

At present one must go back to Hancock the question came on passing it to be engrossed.

cil would have an opportunity to vote on have been passed to be ordained. the purchase. The order now before the Voted to adjourn to Monday evening. the Act of 1883 to the people, but of the purchase of the works. He had heard of for the order, who would oppose the pur- Sherman and Warner. chase at the polls. This was entirely wrong, as it would have a wrong influence on their constituents, who would vote to and others that the repairs and grading of against the amendment. purchase thinking the Councilmen had in- Adams street may be continued. Referred vestigated the subject. I am opposed to Committee on Streets. the purchase and shall so vote.

Councilman Bass Hoped every member of the Council would fore that the order ought not to pass.

be heard on this question. Last year he Accepted. The Eagle base ball club has organized had favored a new supply, but because of for the season. The team will be made up the fate of the petition he had changed his The Committee on Streets reported an Faircloth, 1b.; L. Hayes, 2b.; J. Walsh, purchase of the present works to the people. Four. Ordered to second reading. 3b.; J. Sullivan, s.s.; M. Deady, r.f.; J. If the people refused to purchase them the opportunity was offered to amend the Act Councilman Federhen, Jr.,

works of the Quincy Water Company?
Having answered the former in the affirmaCouncilman Federhen moved a suspen-

Shall we purchase? Will the works be to discuss, and that only. A young man apparently about 25 years worth what the city will have to pay? The Councilman Moxon opposed suspension of age with a young woman about 18 or 20 commission will first find the net income, and Councilman Gra favored. The former years of age, became boarders of Miss A. upon which the valuation would be based. afterwards withdrew objection, and the This would be from \$400,000 to \$600,000. rules were suspended. The couple kept aloof from the other The pipes and water were poor, and the Councilman Federhen said the order forgetting to pay the landlady, who, besides never promised to reimburse the stock- people, and the Mayor and Water Compathe regular board had quite a bill of holders. The Council would violate a duty ny agree upon the price, no ratification is

It is not a settled fact that the proposed new engine house will be located on the site of the present house. The Council man engineer to that effect. It was the earnings which would be considered.

Thought the cost of construction would not enter into the value, and had an opinion from an engineer to that effect. It was the earnings which would be considered.

Thought the cost of construction would not in expent for an agreement the city is bound by the price fixed.

Solution of the present house. The Council west Quincy, March 14, Mr. James Flynn, aged 35 years.

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Councilman Bryant

vote the purchase down. Councilman Holden obtain the cost of the present works any of an agreement. easier if it had an independent grant.

Councilman Bryant thought it would, as it could then tell the company to show up one. what they cost or the city would not buy.

Councilman Bryant asked if the first part of the order amounted to anything. Councilmen could face their constituents tomorrow if they refused to allow them to ing the chief executive officer of the city, vote on the purchase.

Councilman Moxon hearings would be the time for the people Mayor the authority to bind the city? MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N.Y. to appear and show up the pipes and Councilman Bryant-Yes.

favor; 4 opposed.

had approached the company but had to clean them out. never been fairly met. The company would not name a price until city voted to all the Board of Health asked for. purchase, and then the city must purchase. they would be but slightly increased, not over fifty cents, and that for a few years. thirty years the city would own its works. Councilman Bryant differed on the question; it was to purchase and not to submit. Councilman Little

value. The only way now was to submit the order as drawn.

lieving the only course to be pursued was commissioners.

favor of the city getting a charter to be vote of 13 to 7, as follows:

could be obtained. Were he sure he would Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pratt

YEAS,—Councilmen Bass, Cunningham Gray, Hammond, Holden, Holt, Litchfield

NAYS,-Councilmen Bryant, Curtis,

NOT VOTING.—President Thompson.

Clerk of Committees.

The ordinance establishing a clerk of

Appropriation Order.

to submit the purchase to the people.

Councilman Gray

company had been much more prosperous

used against the company. Did not think

a two-thirds vote of the people to purchase

on the score of economy oppose submitting.

Knew his constituents were opposed to vot-

og on the purchase. The city was handi-

dicitor Hayes would not appear. He

buy. He also found the company anxious

works. There were not two questions; if

mand for the submission of the purchase

to the people, and there was but, one way.

Councilman Molden

confidence of the company. Score-5 in be engrossed.

Quincy Water Company, but never owned place of \$200.

to sell, although they did not say so openly.

Councilman Litchfield

a majority of the people would not vote to follows:

capped before the Legislature, as City

thought company was not willing to act

The City Council held an adjourned Favored the order, believing the people hours and a half were devoted to the water cussions at the public meetings would venquestion. Fourteen Councilmen spoke on tilate the subject and the people would vote the subject, of whom Messrs. Bass, Holden, intelligently. Knew many of his consti-

Councilman Fallon submission of an order to that effect to the and the city will have to pay for its people. The following opposed: Messrs. mistake. The company had its rights and abatements were last year. Federhen, Federhen, Jr., Bryant, Powers, Legislature would maintain. The city might have put in smaller mains. Works give the exact figures without consulting The Senate took up, Wednesday after- by going to Boston for their provisions, could be bought for \$500,000. Better for Twenty-one members were present at the taxpayers to pay the four per cent. interest \$5,300.

> Councilman Holt blind." Why shouldn't the Council put itself on record on purchase, and then let and in reply to a question as to the sum to it, 73 to 113.

be raised by overlays this year, said: "The Councilman Duffield Should vote against order. to \$6,000.

favor of the order and it was then put and lost. Passed to be Engrossed Councilman Moxon moved to suspend the amount asked for contingent fund by

its final passage. Amendments, offered by Councilman President Thompson declared the vote year he withdrew his motion. South of Gull island. This connecting Moxon, designating the polling places, changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 changing the date of the election to April found that 14 had voted in favor and 7 c venience to the large number of persons 6, and the last date for public meetings to against. While this was a two-thirds vote substituting \$10,000 in place of \$13,000. it was not two-thirds of all those present His reason for offering this amendment The order took its second reading and as President Thompson had not voted, was that he believed the city was not get-

Had President Thompson voted in favor Councilman Federhen spoke at length in of suspension it would have been the the amount for lights should be increased opposition. It was the last time the Coun- necessary two-thirds and the order would rather than decreased.

> Monday Night's Meeting. There were twenty-one Councilmen

Adams Street A petition was received from W. B. Rice

City Scales. The Committee on Streets reported no the company, which maintained the city available location for city scales, and there- was getting all it paid for.

Telephone Poles. as follows: J. Hayes, c.; M. Daly, p.; J. mind, and was in favor of submitting the order relocating telephone poles in Ward

Granting of Licenses. An order offered by Councilman Duffield FEDERHEN—In Quincy Point, March 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen, that the City Clerk be authorized to issue licenses under certain condition. Adopted

works? Second, shall it purchase the the question was on passing to be

tive some think the latter must follow. sion of the rules that debate and amend-Cappifferi. The club would like to arThis he believed a fallacy. The city should ments may be in order. He understood own its works to obtain better service, that it required a two-thirds vote, but a lower rates and better fire protection. new question had arisen, which he desired

construction being paid for in stock was provided for the direct purchase of the not of the best quality. The city had works by the Mayor. If adopted by the if it voted to submit and did not believe in required by anyone. Such responsibility JONES—In East Milton, March 16, Mr. should not be left in the hands of any one man. Of course if no agreement is BARTLETT—In North Weymouth, March Said Quincy had made a grievous error in allowing the company to get a franchise.

Thought the cost of construction would not content to the appointment of commissioners. But FLYNN—In West Quincy, March 17, Mr. appointment of commissioners. But FLYNN—In West Quincy, March 14, Mr.

the failure last year. If the order passed the only one that was binding. The city the Council, he hoped the people would would not be liable for any agreement by the Mayor. Councilman Federhen asked, do you say

the courts would not compel the city to ap-Asked the gentleman if the city would propriate money to buy the works in event Councilman Moxon reiterated that the Supreme court award was the one binding

Councilman Bryant asked if the first Councilman Moxon said the Mayor be was the only proper official to negotiate. Councilman Bryant argued that the Thought there was no question but the Mayor could, under the order, close the

works. Believed the commission would Councilman Duffield was in favor of subconsider faulty works in determining the mitting the purchase to the people but not

the purchase to the people. It was useless | Councilman Litchfield thought the obto again go to the Legislature to obtain a jections more apparent than real. There new Act. The Council's vote does not was very small chance of an agreement, take effect until the people so vote. He and should there be, it would be at a much quoted from a letter of Josiah Quincy be- lower figure than the city could expect of as motive power. He believes it is of more Councilman Fallon had learned since the last meeting that his constituents opposed Had favored that the people should vote the order. Whatever the price the Mayor first. He would now vote to purchase and might agree upon there would be more of favored submitting to the people. The less jealousy in allowing one man to decide Old Colony and Boston & Albany are ready The order was then put upon its fina

What may prove to be the most impor he use of free passes by the members and thers-has been signed this week by th Governor and is a law. Attorney-Genera Past action of the Council had not inspired | ing and the question came on passing it to | the bill was signed, without instructions, and most of the members on that line sup- president in the chair. This being "Hat

Councilman Fallon moved to amend the plied themselves promptly with season Night" the members had an opportunity amount asked by the Board of Health for passes. Said he had been a charter member of the cleaning brooks by substituting \$1000 in It is as clear after the passage of the bill cussion. The subjects drawn were: In support of his amendment Council- lar measure among the members and many the best means of educating and elevating right at hands of a commission, and hoped man Fallon said the brooks in Quincy are of them would doubtless be glad if it had the working classes," and the very practical r. in very bad condition and should be not been enacted. It is represented that question "Does it pay the citizens of Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, Councilman Federhen said town and city had approached the company but had never been fairly met. The company would not name a price until city voted to The area of the more approached to the manufacture of the more approached to the manufacture of the more approached to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached the company would not name a price until city voted to the more approached the company would not name The amendment was then put and lost. | Convertions of the control The amendment was then put and lost. Councilman Gray moved to amend the the bill. But if this could only be made amount asked for by the Commissioner of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of the beginning of a reform on the part of the beginning of company showing the income would be amount asked for by the Commissioner of the beginning of a reform on the part of should have small families; and those who company snowing the income would be open to any committee of the Courcil. The question now is, will you submit the purchase to the people? Concerning taxes, they would be but slightly increased, not open to any committee of the Council. Public Works by striking out the \$1,000 for the railroads of the State (and President have hereditary disease ought not to have expenses, then when the Commissioner public might have lower fares and so save quite satisfactory.

opposed the amendment and it was lost. adding \$2,500 for abatement of taxes.

Councilman Pratt thought there was no question but what the overlays would more han offset the abatements and would like on ask the Auditor what the amount of ask the Auditor what the amount of ask the Auditor what the amount of abatements were last year.

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Upon the question of whether "it pays the citizens of Quincy to buy his provisions in Boston" there was not much difference of opinion. Athough those who run large of opinion. Athough those who run large of opinion. Athough those who run large of opinion.

Solo, 7.10, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07.

Boston for Atlantic.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, the human mind.

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We to Only 10.24, 11.07.

Solo, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.20, 11.15 p. M. Sunday—8.30, 12.45, 11.07. than offset the abatements and would like on the books which it gives to towns with in Boston" there was not much difference to ask the Auditor what the amount of free public libraries, but the Finance Com- of opinion. Athough those who run large mittee reported that the bill ought not to boarding houses and can therefore purchase

his books, but it was somewhere about noon, the bill to raise the Governor's generally speaking the citizen can do at \$2.30, \$3.00.

Salary. They had passed it at \$10,000, but equally as well in Quincy. Besides, by 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 Councilman Federhen asked if it was the House had cut it down to \$8000. Not patronizing dealers here business is excertain that there would be sufficient over- a word of debate occurred and they tended and encouraged, which is of great lays and to settle the question Councilman promptly agreed with the House. Moxon moved to request the Mayor's The House spent most of Wednesday be taken into account: Many of those afternoon on the bill to prevent the making who go to Boston professedly to get things The Mayor appeared before the Council and sale of cigarettes and finally defeated cheaper, have very strong beer drinking RULE. proclivities, and we are sadly afraid that

assessors can add 5 per cent. to the levy by Professor Langley, of the Smith- balance would be on the wrong side when was not opposed to the people voting. ments. This would give them from \$5,000 tomb of its founder in an obscure cemetery up.

Councilman Duffield moved to amend it appeared that but \$60 was spent last

ting what they paid for. Councilmen Bryant and Powers believed Councilman Gray then read the con tract made with the electric light company

which agreed to furnish 1,200 candle power, but he did not believe the city was receiving over three or four hundred. If we some Councilmen who were going to vote present, the absentees being Councilmen refuse to appropriate \$13,000 he thought the company w uld furnish the same amount of light for less money. Councilmen Fallon and Pratt spoke

Commissioner Ewell, being called upon said the lights were very unsatisfactory and he had had many controversies with

Further debate was cut off by Councilman Moxon moving to adjourn, which prevailed. Time, 10.15.

### Births.

### Marriages.

LANE-DILLON-In Quincy, March, 15. by Rev. H. E Cotton, Mr. Walter Lane to Miss Emily Dillon both of Quincy. GERALD-WILLIAMS-In Canton, Mar 15, by Rev. Nathan Hunt, Mr. Frederic E. Gerald to Miss Alice I. Williams, both of Canton.

### Deaths.

HARDWICK-In Quincy, March 17, Mr. John Hardwick, aged 90 years, 10 months and 19 days. Funeral from late resi-dence, Saturday, March 19, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial

of tuberculosis, Veazev K., son of Dr



For the Patriot. From the State House.

A bill has been reported from the Railroad Committee by Mr. Lakin of West field to permit railroads to use electricity mortance than any bill for many years. He is an electrical inventer owning over 100 patents himself and says that it is now easible to run railroads by electricity and hey will be so run within a year. The

to go ahead at once with the experiments than people had anticipated. Was not in passage, and was sent to the Mayor by a tant act of the session-the bill to prevent Pillsbury gave the Governor his elaborate But he would give the people the benefit of Duffield, Fallon, Federhen, Jr., and Powers,—7. written opinion that the act would be constitutional, if signed, and so it is today a ABSENT,-Councilmen Sherman and law of the State, for it was made to take effect upon its passage. But certainly some people who are within the act have not observed it. On the day after it was signed some members rode on their passes committees which had reached its final as usual. It is said that a county comfair with the city. Had reason to believe stage was rejected by a vote of 8 to 12 as missioner (and county commissioners are mentioned in the act) came to Boston on YEAS,—Councilmen Bryant, Holden, the Central Massachusetts road on Tues-Litchfield, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pratt and Rinn,—8.

Litchfield, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, day. On the Boston & Maine system, it is said at the State House, and on the Boston said at the State House, and on the Boston NAYS,—Councilmen Bass Cunningham, Said at the State House, and on the Boston NAYS,—Deffield Fallon. Federhen. Feder. & Albany road, as I was told by one of Hoped orders would receive favorable consideration of the Council. It would not be honorable for the city to put in separate and Powers,—12. refuse to recognize the passes. It is said The amendment to the ordinance establalso that the members on the Old Colony the city desires to own its works it should lishing a salary for the clerk of committees line were not troubled immediately after buy out the company. There was a de- was lost by an unanimous vote of 20 to 0. the passage of the bill. Yet a conductor on the Albany road did demand fare of a The annual budget took its second read- Worcester member on the morning after McGregor Literary society was held in

as it was before, that it is a highly unpopu- "Malthus and Population," "What are 4.48,

over fifty cents, and that for a few years.

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Total control of the commissioner plume and the commiss Councilmen Pratt, Powers and Fallon Judiciary Committee (Mr. Wellman of ing schools, public libraries, literary societies A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 p. M. Malden dissenting) on further regulation and the press, were ranked among the Boston for Wollaston-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, Councilman Federhen moved to amend the amounts asked for by the Assessors, by Wellman and Parker of Boston dissenting)

Market dissenting of lattier regulation details and the pless, were fained among the pless, were fa on the petition of Joseph Cook and others means of self improvement which was at A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. adding \$2,000 for abatement of taxes.

Councilman Federhen thought it would be better to make an appropriation as it was uncertain if the outlays would be sufficient.

on the petition of Joseph Cook and others for a Sabbath their disposal; that as a rule they take convention and for a law to prevent the word in the petition of Joseph Cook and others for a Sabbath their disposal; that as a rule they take convention and for a law to prevent the more interest in matters pertaining to the printing and distribution of Sunday news-sufficient.

on the petition of Joseph Cook and others for a Sabbath their disposal; that as a rule they take convention and for a law to prevent the more interest in matters pertaining to the lower, rather than the higher qualities of 9.37, 1.56, 2.55, 4.15, 5.05, 5.45, 6.31, 7.12, 10.00 P. M.

Atlantic for Boston—6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.43, 8.05, 9.23, 10.04, 11.15, A. M., 12.34, 5.00, 7.05, 1.05, 5.05, 4.15, 5.00, 7.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05,

goods in big quantities might save a little Auditor Hall in reply said, he could not pass.

in Genoa, Italy, without a mark of any After some discussion as to what would



Rev. William Hollinshed Of Sparta, N. J., voluntarily says To Whom it May Concern: Unasked I deem it my duty to a suffering anity whose bodies and souls I would

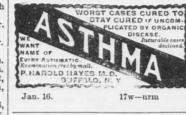
### we healthy, to tell them of the value of good's Sarsaparilla. While living in Ohio te of my children was greatly Afflicted With Boils

rving 20 on her limbs, and being unable to talk. I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, nd bought a bottle, half of which cured en tirely. Two years after, another child wa sults. About four years after, the child firs afflicted was again tormented like Job, and I bought a bottle (on Sunday at that) and again a cure. I gave some of the media poor woman and two children; they were helped as were mine. Through a testimo nial sent to C. I. Hood & Co., inquiries came from all the country, asking if it was a 'bona fide' testimonial, and of course I wrote all that it was, and have the knowledge of

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of airing their eloquence in impromptu dis-

Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.59, 7.37,

## Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(Subject to change without notice) After some discussion as to what would Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. which our wives and lady friends will be | West Quincy for Quincy.-6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20

present time who make a business of writ- Quincy for Quincy Point .- 6.25, 6.55, ing advertisements. They are called experts, and many receive salaries from \$3000 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.25, r. m. to \$10,000 per year. In most cases the Quincy Point for Quincy .- 6.40, 7 10 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 a. m. 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 p. m. advertisements are written in series, and changed with each issue. In this connection, would say that the advertisement of J. W. Sanborn & Co., the well-known opticians at 3 Winter street, Boston, appears 720, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 720, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 r. m.

> \*To Car house only. SUNDAY.

young wife, says "a thing of beauty is a jaw forever." -The average speed of office building elevators is 300 feet per minute. Watches that have been spoiled by botche

importance. There is another element to GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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WILLIAM A. MITCHELL.

Ouiney, March 5, 1892.

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## Old Colony.

Doble's hall, Saturday evening. The vice On and after Jan. 12, 1892 Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 37, 7, 2, 8.12, 8, 40, 9.15, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 M., 12.65, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.84, 4.58, 5.33, 5.38, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11,

West Quincy for Boston—6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11. 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 r. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping

J. R. KENDRICK. General Manager.

### (ELECTRIC.) between paying for beer and car fare the

On and after Monday, Jan. 4, 1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: month hence, it was unanimously resolved month hence, it was unanimously resolved 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, to have a grand supper and banquet to 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 p. m

EXPERTS. Our readers have probably read of the large number of men at the probably 12.40, 10.00, 10.20, 10.40, 10.00, 10.20, 10.40, 10.00, 10.20, 10.40, 10.00, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.40, 10.

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Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.20, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, \*11.10 r. m. stored and warranted. Williams, West

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Quincy, Sept. 1.

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BAGS,

8 in. \$1.00. 10 in. \$1.25.

50 Dozen Children's Seamless Hose, heavy-weight for School wear, sizes 6 to 81-2, at 17 cents. In the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon and the lawyers, after cross-questioning him brown color running to maroon an 3 pair for 50 cents. U dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the best value in talking to you and telling you how to the market and imported expressly for us, at only 25 cents.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Signs of Spring. Sound of gusty, driving rain When we wake at midnight hour, Ice-tipp'd branches on the pane, Beating music to the show'r. Crows that caw from steaming woods,

Robins piping in the glades, Buds that from their winter hoods Peep and blush like pretty maids. Grateful odors of damp earth, Boist'rous glee of muddy rills Shouting, brawling in their mirth,

Down the bare flanks of the hills.

Here and there a crocus' head Thrusting up to dare the cold, While its sisters warm in bed, Stir their coverlets of mould. Spring is coming: spring is near:

Soon the blithe nymph will be here, Shaking blossoms from her hair. -The city of Malden has commenced this month to open its public library on Sundays; and is receiving, says the Malden

Press, a fair attendance.

She is whispered in the air.

-Some men are born mean, while other men acquire the same unenviable disposition. We see evidence of this every day.

-A special train of five cars constructed entirely of steel is on exhibition at the Chicago & Northern Pacific station in Chicago. It is claimed that the cars neither

-A little fellow of five years fell and cut be summoned to sew up the wound. He sat in his mother's lap during the painful the surrendering by Washington of his tartar. operation, pale but very quiet, resolutely commission, which took place in that keeping back his tears and moans. In her historic hall. distress the mother could not refrain from saying, "Oh, doctor I fear it will leave a Poisoning from Tooth Plates. disfiguring scar." Tommy looked up into her tearful face and said, "Never mind, mamma, my moustache will cover it."

severely, said: "Your father has been pink is obtained from aniline colors.

SILHOUETTES GROWING POPULAR. Mechanical News.

says: "The total amount raised and appropriated for all purposes at the annual town its elastic fibers intact; the sulphur will be in its natural state, permeating the rubber Girl," had a run of over 100 nights at the meeting was \$130,575; in addition to this, and holding the coloring matter so priation \$150,617.28. It is estimated that acid will not touch it.

When a boy I began to read very earnestly, Annals of Hygiene. but at the foot of every page I stopped and I had read on that page. At first I had to read it three or four times before I got my is a very simple habit to form in early life, stage-driver, he said: and is invaluable as a means of making our reading serve the best purpose.

> the most conspicuous and fashionable enough then." women of Paris is Mlle. Brache. She al-7000 francs by someone to whom the dress- broncos we hed then."—Harper's Magamaker, going out of business, had trans- zine. ferred her accounts. Mlle. Brache refused to pay. She claimed that, by agreement, she was a walking advertisement of her dressmaker, and that the dressmaker herturned out this dashing young woman was sixty years old.

There are 20,000 different kinds of

Anecdotes.

"Scientists tell us the moon is George (from the bottom of the class)only a half a moon?"

Willie is devoted to his father, and is never happier than when lavishing upon him his baby kisses. He finds the moustache a serious obstacle, however, and trying to kiss his papa one day he said. "O, papa, your fedders bodder me so!"

"Why is it," asked a lady, "that people ose their interest in church going now-a-

"Because they have lost their principle. "Mary," said Mrs. Hicks to the new

waitress, "what has become of those red wine glasses?" "Oh, mum," replied Mary, with a frightened sob, "the cook's cousin was here Sunday, and he ate 'em all up. He's the glass eater at the museum, mum."

LITTLE DOT'S WISDOM, Little Dotknow something my teacher don't know. Mamma-Indeed! What is that? "I knows when the world is comin' to an end, and she doesn't. I asked her, and

she said she didr,'t know." "Oh! Well, who told you?" "Uncle John. He said the world would come to an end when children stopped asking questions what nobody could answer."-Good News.

How OLD SHE WAS. The attorney in the case was very spry and he was not making it any pleasanter for the witnesses

than he could help. "How old are you?" he asked of a lady of the liver, stomach and bowels are who was called to testify. "I'm old enough," she replied with exeeding promptness, "to know that it is buy, for they're guaranteed to give niserable bad manners for a man to ask a satisfaction, or your money is relady how old she is." The court let the answer stand .- De-

World's Fair Notes.

Seven of the World's Fair buildings are SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1892. now so far advanced that they are fast

> announced that Queen Victoria had fore they are put into the pan. promised specimens of her own work in drawing and water-color painting. It is probable that the visitor to the

Exposition will have an opportunity of seeing a more extensive and finer exhibition of ancient Greek art than it has heretofore been possible to see outside of them hard all through. Greece. P. Cavreading, Director General English Pudding. One pound each inquiries as to whether the lady's designa-

antiquities.

commission by George Washington. The ture. Excellency the Governor, and the sugges-soft. Bake in a quick oven. tion has met with much favor, that the old Senate Chamber of the State House be

The coloring matter of rubber false

your father told you to testify." Well," is so small—one in 50,000), but in the vul- mence return engagement. said the boy, modestly, "father told me canization itself, which instead of conthat the lawyers would try and tangle me verting the prepared rubber as received amateur artists. Black profile portraits of This porosity is caused by overheating celebrities who lived in the second half of the rubber, thereby converting the sulphur the last century, when this mode of por- in the mass into sulphurous acid, destroytraiture was in vogue, are now eagerly col- ing the fiber of the rubber by decomposition ected and high prices paid for them. and setting free the metallic oxides. Whereas, if rubber is cured or vulcanized properly, at a temperature never exceeding High Taxes. The Weymouth Gazette 280 to 300 degs. Fahrenheit, it will retain

the tax rate this year will be about \$17, It is the duty of those making rubber to be tendered Mr. Charles J. Rich, assislentistry is sought after, hurry is the result How to READ. Lord Macaulay says: and the consequence very dangerous-

Unaccountable Delay

In the days when the stage was still the mind firmly fixed; but I compelled myself | prevailing mode of travel in the West, a to comply with the plan, until now, after I traveller one day grew incensed at the slow have read a book through once, I can al- progress made by the vehicle in which he most recite it from beginning to end. It was a passenger. Remonstrating with the "What's the matter with the team this trip? We're going as slow as a New Eng-

WALKING ADVERTISEMENT. One of route ten years ago, and we went fast pears in "Meistersinger," Monday even- lic halls, among the latter being a drill "We do seem to be gittin' a leetle less ways has been superbly dressed, and readily hump on oursel's than we did then, fur a ommunicated the name of her dressmaker fac', pard," said the driver; "but the why when asked. Recently she was sued for of it beats me. These here's the identical

A Work of Art.

The April number of Toilettes is, withself would never have the bad taste to ask out exception, the queen of all fashion ceptance of the word; genial, sweet temher to pay. This struck the court so magazines issued for the money; it is really pered and unsurpassedly faithful in point forcibly that decision was reversed. It a work of art, with over ninety suburb of pertraiture, In "Peaceful Valley," his illustrations, a large colored supplement and a lovely cover in colors. This number costumes is alone worth the price asked for a year's subscription, \$1.50. Published by Toilettes Publishing Co., 126 West Twenty-third street, New York.

> rian church, Norfolk street, Dorchester, and began his labors Sunday.



-the ordinary pill. Trouble when spring. you take it, and trouble when you've got it down. Plenty of unpleasant ness, but mighty little good.

With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets,

there's no trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugarcoated, anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy way— mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a catharfor a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and all derangements in the stacks and all derangements. ious Attacks, and all derangements

prevented, relieved and cured.
They're the cheapest pill you can

turned. You pay only for the value re ceived. Can you ask more?

Household Receipts.

A delicious method of serving cold potaassuming the appearance of finished toes for breakfast is hashed and browned. ed on behalf of ladies of a certain—or unstructures. The rough carpentry work on Hash eight cold boiled potatoes. Put a certain—age. But, if we may believe the them is practically done and the ornamental tablespoon and a half of butter in a fry-columns of a contemporary devoted to and finishing work is in progress. These ing pan; season the potatoes with pepper feminine interests, there is an agitation buildings are the Woman's, Horticulture, and salt, turn them into the hot butter in now making itself felt in the school room Homer represents Hector refusing the cup Transporation, Mines, Administration, the frying pan, smooth them out and set in favor of its assumption by all young of wine which his mother, Hecuba, offered Forestry and Fisheries. Five more—the them back where they will brown slowly. ladies concurrently with their long dresses. Government, Fine Arts, Agriculture, Diary In from ten to fifteen minutes begin to We are sure that the desire by no means would be lessened thereby. Six millions and Illinois State—are erected to the roof lines. The Electricity, Manufactures and the pan like an omlet, and dish the cumbrance of a husband, for the "ad-all nations in arts, sciences and literature. Machinery buildings are being advanced browned roll as you would an omelet, into vanced "modern girl is credited with re- They were the truest Sons of Temperance. tion for their participation in the Ex- breaking it in the taking up. It is some- argument, however, that she can adduce in stinence rule of the Nazarites, with the position. At a meeting of the woman's committee in London, on March 3, it was spoons of cream to the hashed potatoes be

juices as pleases the palate.

very soft, five minutes will cook hard all

of Grecian Antiquities, has written that of currants, raisins (stoned) and suet, tion were a real or only a "courtesy" one. the Grecian government has accepted the one-half pound of citron, one cupful of -Boston Beacon. invitation to participate in the Exposition, molasses, one pint of boiling milk, one with the understanding that it will be scant teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allrepresented only by memorials of its spice and salt, one-half teaspoonful of clove, the same of soda and one nutmeg; The Maryland World's Fair Board is six eggs, reserving one white for sauce. planning to show in the Maryland building Boil six hours. Add flour to stiffen, so a reproduction of the surrender of his that a fork will stand upright in the mix-

his upper lip so badly that a doctor had to reproduced in our building, and that a and one-half cups of flour, one cup sugar, est of her sex, a bit tiresome. group of 32 figures be made to represent one teaspoonful soda, one-half of cream Then the "tests" she makes are so un-

Boston Amusements

The long and successful run of "The March 24, the managers have prepared and

Boston Museum.

in my testimony, but if I would just be from the depots into vulcanite can be by should see. It is very interesting, showing little flour to the other powder, mix thorretain the fermentation from food products, Museum Company the play recovers justice, The object of these people is, of course, There seems to be a tendency towards and by its presence constantly against the the parts being cleverly and well taken to deceive the consumers as to the qualities richere seems to be a tendency towards tissues of the mouth cause blood poison. throughout. It is a pleasure none should of their baking powder and the baking miss. Matinees, Wednesdays and Satur- powder used in the kitchen visited. days, and every evening at eight.

Hollis Sreet Theatre. house has been more than crowded the an insult to her intelligence. New York Lyceum Theatre. Monday

ece includes sixty people, is well staged. and children attending the grand souvenir feet. bon-bon matinee this afternoon, will be presented with a box of Huyler's candy. Take all the little ones.

Mechanic's Building Auditorum "Don Giovanni," Friday evening; and Graphic. ' Faust " Saturday afternoon.

Tremont Theatre.

Sol Smith Russell's engagement at the Tremont theatre begins Monday, March 21. than 800 miles. Sale of seats is now in progress. Mr. Russell is associated in the minds of all with a certain class of characterizations. Homely -in the sweet and beautiful English acnew play, as Hosea Howe, he is conceded to have surpassed all previous efforts. In illustrates and describes charming spring faithfulness, perfection of detail and extoilettes from Paris, London, Berlin and pression of distinct characteristics, Mr. New York. A look at one of the Worth Russell has not even approached his present excellence by any other effort.

World's Columbian Exposition.

Send 50 cents to Bond & Co. 576 Rookery. Chicago, and you will receive, post paid, a -Rev. Solon Lauer has accepted the four hundred page advance Guide to the Then where do the people go when there's call to the pastorate of the Norfolk Unita- Exposition, with elegant Engravings of the ounds and buildings, portraits of its leading spirits, and a map of the city of Chicago; all of the rules governing the exposition and exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Also, other engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable book and every person should secure a copy.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

his b-d about with him when he travels, not as in the case of Queen Victoria be-cause she prefers it 50 others, but because he is so tall he cannot sleep in a bed of ordinary proportions.

the sun crosses the equatorial lines in the

The cost of lighting the World's fair at

Chicago will be about ten times the cost for the lighting of the exposition held at Paris. The figure is at present placed at \$\circ{8}{1},500,000\$, and it is estimated that the light and power plant will be one of at least 22,000 horse-power. During the past four months more than \$7,000,000 in gold has been brought to this country from Australia.

Oughs all Lung olds Troubles. 35c. and \$1 at all Druggists. E. MORGAN & SONS, Prop's The Latest Girl's Grievance.

The "brevet rank" of the title of "Mrs." has hitherto been a privilege only demandthe centre of a meat platter. It requires garding marriage only in the light of "a The Israelites in the wilderness forty years some skill to manage this dish without possible incident." The most powerful without wine or strong drink; the ab-STEWED Figs. Cut dried figs in small the dignity of being called "Mr." This great age attained by men, who, like Samspinning and knitting, done when she was bits and soak in cold water over night, stew appears an inequality not to be borne, and son, were Nazarites from birth; the physia girl; also some of her embroidering, fine in a granite ware vessel, adding lemon one calling for immediate redress. It is cal benefits enjoyed by the Reckabites for To boil eggs three minutes will boil them family of girls; but it is to be feared that children to take the king's wine and its

> JUGGLERY IN THE KITCHEN. Some of the Tricks Practiced in the Sale of Adulterated Baking Powders. [Boston Herald.]

Is there not some city ordinance that will protect housekeepers from the peribeware of paint and passe points said to be lador saving, self-sming, etc., which stains, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated.

cago. It is claimed that the cars neither cost nor weigh more than the old style, stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorwhen heated. cost nor weigh more than the old style, while being practically indestructible by fire or in case of a wreck.

COOKIES. One cup sugar, one egg, two askings for an appropriation of \$100,000 thirds cup cream, one teaspoonful sodates. "It has been suggested by His or in case of a wreck."

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Excellency the Governor, and the suggested by His protect housekeepers from the perfect of the Board to the legislature cost nor weigh more than the old style, while being practically indestructible by fire or in case of a wreck. with which this one, or her sister, is sen around by the baking powder concern that WASHINGTON BOLLS. Three eggs, one employs her makes her, even if the clever-

> scientific, not to say fraudulent, that they are likewise becoming a bore. Here, for instance, is one of them: A sample of the baking powder found in the kitchen visited, and which it is intended to defame, is placed in a glass, mixed with a little water. tooth plates is chiefly some oxide metal, Lost Paradise" at the Columbia Theatre and stirred. Being a pure powder it foams —A boy about twelve years old was the portant witness in a law suit. One of important witness in a law suit. One of unmand manganese will give the rubber the secutive representation of "The Lost for a long time. The tester then takes a introduce and treats it in the same man-"Now," said the lawyer, just tell us how as the percentage of rubber sore months Monday, March 28, "Jane" will comher powder, whereas it is caused solely by country as a means of raising the her powder, whereas it is caused solely by lands than have the railways." In France which they use never makes a mistake. the flour with which the powder is largely every market-cart, with its broad tire, is a The Chilton is a better and more economic every market-cart, with its broad tire, is a adulterated, and it is indisputable evidence "The Princess of Erle" is a comedy all of such adulteration. To prove this, add a careful and tell the truth I could tell the carelessness converted into a porous plate, an admirable picture of American life, and oughly, add the water, stir it up, and the legislators," says an exchange. No, but paints and get a color card. containing hundreds of thousands of is acted in a pleasing manner, with many same result will be produced to a degree all for their friends they have the face to minute holes, each able to absorb and bright situations. At the hands of the dependent upon the quantity of flour used. ask for.—Somerville Citizen.

> > The attempt to injure honest goods and make a market for an adulterated article On his fifth annual visit to the Hollis by such methods is dishonest and despica-Street Theatre, Mr. E. H. Sothern, finds ble. But to try to palm off upon any wobimself to be as popular as ever and the man such a silly trick for a scientific test is

The Odd Fellows' Temple.

The new temple soon to be built in Chimeeting was \$130,575; in addition to this, there was appropriated \$20,042.28 from funds not raised, making the total appropriation \$150.617.28. It is estimated that acid will not touch it.

The new temple soon to be built in Chiof the engagement. On Sunday evening,
March 20, a grand testimonial concert, is
structures of its kind in the United States. structures of its kind in the United States, every available foot of space will be util-"Evangeline," Rice's beau iful musical ized. Upon the ground floor the area covextravaganza has been drawing large num- ered will be 43,000 square feet, and the bers to the Boston Theatre this week. The total area inclosed by the various floors, and is full of catchy music. The ladies etc., will be something over 350,000 square

Twenty stories of the building will be included in the main structure, while the tower is to be fourteen stories high, and like most of the rest of the building, will Mme. Patti, appears this afternoon in be devoted to offices, eighteen elevators "Martha" and next week in "Semiramide" and four stairways giving access to the Tuesday evening, and in "La Traviata," topmost floor. Five floors of the building land prayer meeting. I was over this on Thursday evening. The company apare to be devoted to lodge rooms and published ing; "Lohengrin," Wednesday evening; hall, with an area of 8,000 square feet.-The

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Second. Experience proves the same him, because his strength and courage first tail coat, is immediately promoted to "who was strong beyond compare;" the not suggested what might be the views upon the subject of the mother of a large miah; the refusel of Daniel and the three if the idea were generally adopted, shy results,—these are so many blazing illussuitors would find yet another obstacle to trations of the fact that natural law demands total abstinence. surmount in the form of necessary Third. Total abstinence is demanded by

the Scriptures. First, priests were forbidden to use it when they ministered before the Lord. Second, civil officers were orbidden to use it. "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, to use wine." Third, ministers are "not to be given to wine." Fourth, all are positively forbidden to use it. "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup." . No one can question the universal obligation of this law. Fifth, it is denounced as a dangerous evil. "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." "Wine is a mocker."

(To be Continued.)

take up the campaign for good roads. The surface, two coats. If the schoolhouse is April number is to contain a suggestive to be painted, we would like to have an article on "Our Common Roads," by Isaac answer from some of the scholars. The

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### Poetrn.

Baby's Letter.

Only a make-believe letter, Pencil marks, crooked and queer, Droll curly-cues, and fantastic Zig-zags, mixed up, out of gear.

A twisted up jumble of puzzles, The Old Nick himself couldn't read. But there's laughter, and tears, Hopes, yearning, and fears, For some loving heart in the screed

Every quaint line of rubbishy nothing,

Tells to the eye of some mother A tale for a laugh or a cry, Each cute little upstroke or downstroke, That dot, and this dash over here Bent this way and that, Makes some heart pit-a-pat

Jagged and all turned away

crooked.

With the thrill of a smile or a tear Beneath the blue sky of heaven, No science, religion, or art, rang in my ears, "we don't stop at X No poet, no painter, no preacher, Can thrill the love strings of the heart Like the pencil marks, criss-crossed and

But containing a letter from God. -Alf Congar in Peoria Transcript.

Some upright, and others that nod

Sweet babyhood's scrawl,

Meaning nothing at all

A BAGGAGE-MAN'S TALE.

Miscellany.

It was one of those peculiar nights when the car and tore it open. The air rushed Bet twenty dollars it don't weigh thirtythrough in a perfect torrent. a mist shrouds everything. Though the moon was up you could scarcely see it, and would not know there ing of the cars was frightful. I managed of the mist, that looked like a silvery tender.

No. 5, a through train, had been delayed. I crawled along the coal of the tender. We were waiting for her to pass, at the Once I came near losing my balance, and station, when my ear caught the clicking of the telegraph. Mechanically I listened, and realized that the conductor was send- came in contact with a cord. I knew it wanting to bet that they will not weigh as

oments had the dispatch. sick. Give us a man. This run on No. 5 was an important one when there came an explosion that seemed and needed a practical man. There was to lift the forward part of the engine off nothing to do but to go myself. So, mak- the track. ing the necessary arrangements, I stepped | I was hurled into the bushes, where I

out on the platform to await the train. The air was raw as well as damp, and more the force of the explosion than any- a single egg in the nest of a pair of storks, Perhaps, it was the effect of the weather. but I felt very much depressed in spirits. I didn't have long to wait for the loco-I walked down the platform. Then came drawn revolver. When he saw me he said and finally flew away. The female, however, proposed. the glare of the headlight and she had ar- he guessed everything was safe.

baggage-master al.ght. He looked very As we stood together he said, in a voice that was quite tremulous:

I nodded. "My mother lives on the hill just be-

do that for me tonight?" he railing for support. I thought how hold up a train. onsiderate it was of him to save his My story was soon told, and in a few mother worry, and I promised to do as he hours the telegraph was being used to head-

In a moment more the signal to start As the conductor raised his lantern he shouted to me, "we don't stop at X Junc- broke down and confessed, but we were best known citizens of this city. Many

The engine took a few deep breaths, the wheels began to revolve and the train amined contained money. The idea was slowly rolled out of the station.

taken, and concluded that I was. The car was one of those long ones, with plenty of room. There were not many trunks, and I started to check them off by the list. The one lantern I had gave out doubt that had signalled our destruca very dim light; so most of the car was

in shadow. Besides the trunks there was an emi grant's case which seemed to be almost large enough to hold a house. Being so busy with the trunks made

time fly. So it seemed only a short while

before we made the first stop. As I slid back the door to see if there was any baggage I noticed how wet every- "I want you to put me off at Syracuse. thing was. There was only a letter handed You know we get in there about 6 o'clock in. As I was about to shut the door, after in the morning and I may oversleep mythe train had started, I noticed that the self. But it is important that I should get brakeman had jumped on the forward plat- out. Here's a \$5 gold piece. Now I may orm of my car. The doors on both ends wake up hard, for I have been dining to of an express car shut with a snap lock; night and will probably feel rocky. Don't so, though easy to open from within, it is mind if I kick. Pay no attention if I'm impossible to open the door from the plat- ugly. I want you to put me off at form. I went forward and let him in. As Syracuse. he entered, he said:

He passed through. I heard the other Junction, so I would have little to do save ments!" giving the signal I had promised.

which ran through the centre of the car went in search of the object of his wrath deacons, with that tact which belongs to without gloves. above my head, would really be of much and found him in the porter's closet hud- almost all the colored race, came and The "fin de siecle" girl is not without service in case of accident, to protect me dled up with his head in a bandage, his politely offered to carry up for me any confrom the flying trunks. It was placed clothes torn and his arm in a sling. there to cling to in case of a smashup. From that my eyes wandered to the sight. Been in an accident? Why didn't and with inimitable pomposity he marched trunks, and especially to one trunk. It was a small one, but nevertheless when I "Wha-at!" ejaculated the porter, jump-

Out of pure, idle curiosity I went over guf me a five dollah gold piece ?" and looked at it closely. It was quite heavy and in charge of an express com"Well, den, befoah de Lawd, who was heavy and in charge of an express com"Well, den, befoah de Lawd, who was out, in a whisper audible to half the conpartner good old man called out, in a whisper audible to half the conpartner politely, turned his back to her, pany, as I could see by the label. As I was examining it, I felt the train Clothier and Furnisher.

slowing up and knew it was the next stop. Though I was pretty sure there would be no baggage, I went to my door as a matter

I turned to go back to my chair, when to to the Sun. my amazement, I saw the front door of I was sure I had shut it securely, and it

was making up lost time.

ossibly have left it unlatched, though that emed improbable.

we did so I seized my lantern, and prepared to give the signal I had promised. With the lantern in my right hand, and gripping the iron bar over the door with my left, I waited till we should leave the

As we swung out in the valley I lifted the lantern and waved it three times. My signal was answered. Far up on the ountain came the flash of a lantern waved in a circle. As I saw it a great dread came over me. Why should the baggage-master's mother

nswer by any such signal as that? I felt there was something wrong. Ininclively I reached for the bell cord. As seized it, it came down upon my head. I ran to the end of it. It had been cut, vered as smooth as a knife could do it. And then my mind lighted up, as if by a white light. I saw all the circumstances that had occurred in the last few hours. The sickness of the baggage-master, his eculiar actions, the open door, the cut bell-cord. Then all at once the sentence

told me, that beyond the junction we of the fish, said with a sneer: would be in danger. That was the place he would have left the train, had it stopped as usual, after giving the signal I had just body want to take me up? Do you?" he dry eyes. Well, I am used up. I cannot As the train was ordered not to stop to-

function tonight.

night, I had been trapped into some horrible scheme, and had given probably the signal for the train's destruction These thoughts passed through my mind in a moment. Still, even a moment meant added danger. I ran to the front door of want to get at the real weight of the fish.

We were going at great speed; the swaywas a moon, were it not for the brilliancy to climb from the car platform on to the Now every moment we were in danger.

ing word to us, from a station up the road. was the other end of the bell cord, and I from the furnace I saw the engineer be-Train delayed by mist. Baggage-master gin working with the engine. I felt the speed slacken. We had almost stopped,

lay stunned for a few moments. It was emed to eat its way through my clothing. thing else, however, for we were going so built on the chimney, and substituted for it slowly that none of the cars were injured. a goose's egg, which in due time was hatched

You know the long cut before X Junc-

total wreck.

quarters. We soon had a relief engine. By rare was passed from brakeman to brakeman. good chance, the baggage-master whom I relieved was caught that very night. He

only able to get one of the others. As we gained speed I looked back. To on the hill if the trunk was aboard all tution for the Education of the Deaf and fair. The golden nail which is to receive

hidden under a bush. The lantern with-

I picked it up and brought it away as memento, and it hangs today in one of the rooms of my house .- Yankee Blade.

Stirred up the Wrong Man.

"Now, see here, porter," said he briskly,

"No tramps on the front platform to- ramming the bright coin into his trousers passed from pew to pew, is deposited upon from which his hands protruded, bare and pocket. "It shall be did, sah !" The next morning the coin-giver was brethren and sisters are exhorted to come tume of white stuff that surrounded her door close after him, and I was again alone. awakened by a stentorian voice calling: forward and put their contributions into it. as lightly as the mountain's mists. As We made but one more stop before X "Rochester! Thirty minutes for refresh- A writer in the Christian Union says: "Rochester!" he exclaimed, sitting up.

Sitting on my chair and looking about "Where is that ---- coon ?" the car, I fell to wondering if the iron bar, Hastily slipping on his trousers, he taking of the offertory, when one of the chief embrace, if he must handle her tribution which I cared to make. "Well," said the drummer, "you are a I handed him a twenty-five cent piece, Then she said sweetly:

> his head. "Was you de gemman what back, while the curious eyes of the crowd dat gemman I put off at Syracuse!"- gregation:

The Sun that Shines for All.

A rather excited-appearing man rushed of course. We had hardly stopped before into the depot at Greenwich, Conn., the we were off again, and I knew by the other evening, and startled the station hills, it is pleasant to meet some familiar speed we began to develop, the engineer operator with the unexpected informa faces, but my thoughts are more occupied tion that he wanted to send 1,000 words with some who are not here and never

"To the sun!" exclaimed the aston- that I first met and spoke with the Sage of ished railroader.

"Yes; can you rush it?" "Yes, you bet I kin!" answered the man of one of the juries in that great exoperator, recovering his nerve and sling- hibition of the industrial triumphs of peace. For a moment or two I felt nervous, as ing aside his coat. "You bet I kin rush That he saw into the future and remarked realized there might be some one in the it!" and he sailed out of the door and to me that very likely within a year, all car with me. Then I thought I might grabbed the questioner by the collar. Europe might be in a blaze. The Crimean "Only a thousand words, eh!" and he shook him. "You bet; and we've got both in Europe in 1855 during its progress. special facilities for business with Jupi- I remember the crowd of soldiers parting Every moment our speed increased. uddenly we dashed into a long cut. As ter!" and he banged the victim's head from wife and mother and family at Liveragainst the door jamb. "Working a pool, and the sharp espionage I met with luplex with Saturn for two months in France. It was at this period that Mr. [thump, thump]! Sending direct to Greeley made his first acquaintance with Mars on a copper wire [thwack]! with prison life. As he humorously wrote, Venus on the blind side of a repeater thwack, thwack]! Been receiving Mer-edly with an inside view of the famous cury through a pueumatic tube for three prison for debtors 70 Rue de Clichi. Rely weeks [thwack]! and I'd be working on it, the world here is very different in with the moon tonight if it wasn't full aspect from that same world otherwise inbump]! An even thousand words to spected. Others may think so. I know the sun, eh [bump]? This is the way to

settle you cranks!' "Good Lord!" groaned the man, stop! it's the New York Sun!" " What ? "

"The New York Morning Sun; which afterwards was supposed to have been special dispatch!" original with the Tribune. This young "Oh, gosh! I thought you was one them dynamiter cranks."—Telegraph B. L. Soule D. D. The following is the

The Weight of the Fish.

railroad office in Clark street, looking at an beaten. I was the worst beaten man who enormous muskallonge, which stretched on ever run for high office. And I have been ice, served as an advertisment of the road's assailed so bitterly that I hardly know fishing grounds. One of the men, glancing whether I was running for President or the I realized, as plainly as if it had been at the card which announced the weight penitentiary. In the darkest hour my "Thirty-five pounds! I'll bet twenty for she had suffered too deeply and too long-suffering wife left me, none too soon. dollars it doesn't weigh thirty-four. Any-

added, speaking to a young fellow who see before me. I have slept little for weeks, came out of the office. "Want to bet on the weight of this fish?" "What's the use of betting on it? The eard tells how much it weighs." "Oh. I know what the card tells, but

four pounds.' All right, I'll go you." The money was put up. The fish weighed forty-five pounds. When the defeated man was gone, some one, speaking to the win-

-Atlantic Monthly.

every twenty-four hours?"

and another place?"

wenty-four hours."

"Assuredly."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Certainly," replied the doctor.

"And that heaven is above us?"

"And the other place below us?"

"And the world turns over once every

"Well, doctor, if that's the case, doesn't

occur to you that the spire of your

meeting house points to hades about half

Thoughtful.

the time?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Poking fun at the Parson.

door of the Tribune office was unveiled ner, said: Sept. 20, 1890. It embodies his strongest "You ran a big risk." aspiration "May the stone that covers my "Not much. You see there are a nun ber of fellows who go around disputing the ble inscription: Founder of the New As I crawled and crept along, my hand weight of 'railroad fish,' and are eternally York Tribune. The story which the Sun printed at the time of his death, November, 1872, states that he had been confined in Dr. Choate's original card gave the weight at fifty private retreat for the insane, broken down pounds, but expecting a sharper along, with insomnia and sorrow, and that almost

### changed it."—Arkansaw Traveler. his last coherent utterance was: "The country is gone, the Tribune is gone and I am

Chappauqua, N. Y. The owner of a house near Berlin found Better Common Roads. The necessity for better common roads My first thought was for the baggage and produced a gosling instead of the ex- is admitted by all, but as yet no practicable car. I ran back to it and climbed aboard. pected storkling. The male bird was thrown method of overcoming the greatest diffinotive was whistling at the long curve as A brakeman was standing there with into the greatest excitement by this event, culty presenting itself seems to have been remained on the nest and continued to care money in the hands of those most inter-I left him in charge and went forward. for the changeling as though it were her ested in having good roads. Some financial In a moment more I was helping the The train men were grouped round the lo- own offspring. On the morning of the help must be given to agricultural comcomotive. There was a hole knocked in fourth day the male reappeared accompa- munities; a help that will, if judiciously ner made by a dynamite cartridge. A nied by nearly 500 storks, which held a expended, return itself many times in the little further down the track we found an mass-meeting in an adjacent field. The decreased cost of marketing farm proother cartridge. Had we been going fast assembly, we are informed, was addressed duce. The Pennsylvania plan which, in nothing could have saved the train from by several speakers, each orator posting brief, is that where any town builds or being hurled down the embankment a himself on the same spot before beginning improves a mile of road, the county and his harangue. These deliberations and state shall each build or improve another We saw no one, as is generally the case discussions occupied nearly the entire fore- mile of like quality seems a step in the yond that cut. When I go by I wave my in such instances. The wreckers who noon, when suddenly the meeting broke right direction. But the general governlantern three times from the door of the would have preyed upon our mangled bodies up, and all the storks pounced upon the ment, which controls all the great sources car, to show her I am all right. Will you did not dare show their faces, even when unfortunate female and her supposititious of income, should intervene in the aid of they only had a few armed men to deal young one, killed them both, and, after de- common roads and supplement the coun-As he finished speaking he leaned against with. Their courage was not sufficient to stroying the polluted nest, took wing and try and state aid on the same principle that it improves our water courses, as departed, and were never seen there again. neither enterprise can be advantageously

### undertaken by corporations. The Golden Nail.

The last nail that will be driven in the Andrew Wallace is one of the oldest and Woman's Building will be of beaten gold, years ago he was president of the state and it will be hammered into its appoint for the baggage-master to signal some one Dr. McIntire, superintendent of the Insti- of the Board of Lady Managers of the my astonishment I thought I saw the man who just before had been in charge of the car try to signal me, then cover his face with his hands. The mist was so dense, however, I might have been mis
There was rething the frunk was aboard all tution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. The doctor was a strict member of the Presbyterian church and othodox all the way through. Mr. Wallace was a Uuiversalist. "Doctor," said the latter, "you are an educated man and I am not. I the mountain where I had seen the signal. The golden han which is to receive such high honors is to be made of Montana mineral. Mrs. Eliza A. Ricards, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of that the way through. Mr. Wallace was a Uuiversalist. "Doctor," said the latter, "you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you a conclusion of the Deaf and Dumb. The doctor was a strict member of the valley, so he could place the cartridges. Ut was a very narrow escape.

Out of curiosity I went one day up on the mountain where I had seen the signal. The golden han which is to receive such high honors is to be made of Montana mineral. Mrs. Eliza A. Ricards, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of that are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are a sake you are a sake you are a sake you are an educated man and I am not. I want to sake you are a sake you a There was nothing there but an old rock- want to ask you a question or two. Do will be a "twelve-penny" in size, and bound pasture. As I looked over it my you really think this world we inhabit is when driven will pass through a medaleye fell upon a broken lantern, lying half round and revolves on its axis once in lion of a very elaborate design comprising the coat of arms of Montana-a seting sun behind a mountain line. The sunset will be composed entirely of sap-"And you believe there is a heaven and phires, the mountains of gold and the valleys of silver, and this entire and most artistic work will form an emblem at

### once beautiful and unique. This Happened in Cambridge.

A home happening that happened at Cambridge the other day shows how the weed of barbarism flourishes in that hotbed of civilization.

The Pi Etas and the Pi Etas' best girls

revelled in Brattle hall, last Friday evening. It was a pretty party of whitebreasted young men and sunny-shouldered maidens, who danced with one another in In the churches for colored people in the affectionate fashion of the day. some parts of the South, when a collection There were two persons concerned in the "Yes, sah," answered the sturdy Nubian, is to be taken, the box instead of being happening. He wore his evening clothes,

> they waltzed she was cruelly sensible of a I had slipped into a back seat of a large big warm paw dampening the finery that African church at Columbia, S. C., one scantily protected her back. She wondered Sunday evening, and was watching the why he could not hold her in a handker-

> a table in front of the pulpit, and the muscular. She wore a diaphanous cos-

comfort and her pride was a very brief one. "Harry won't you use your handkerdown the long aisle, carrying the beggarly chief?"

coin so that everybody could see it. Sud- "Harry" paid no attention whatever; "Excuse me, Harry, but will you please

all turned to follow him. Arrived within use your handkerchief.

and blew his nose with both hands till he was red in the face. - Boston Herald.

# "Do you want any change !"

### Woodward Female Institute.

The action of the ministers of the city, known as the Board of Instruction of the proposed school, in voting to name it the "Woodward Institute for Girls" is open to criticism, as will be seen below:

At a town meeting held July 15, 1869, a report was made by a committee, and pending the acceptance of the bequest, the following resolve offered by the late Hon Charles Marsh was adopted:

Resolved,—That the inhabitants of the town of Quincy in legal meeting assembled accept with sincere gratitude the munificent bequest to the town by its late respected and honored citizen, Ebenezer

Resolved,-That we recognize in the pro-Resolved,—That we recognize in the pro-visions and conditions of the bequest care-ful forecast for the improvement and sale of the property bequeathed, and for the accumulation of the proposed fund, and a wise and liberal arrangement for its hewise and liberal arrangement for its bestowment and future use.

Resolved,-That we pledge ourselves, by manage carefully, to develop judiciously, and to dispose of profitably, the valuable property given, to the end that there may be a rapid increase of the fund and a speedy be a rapid increase of the fund and a speedy beautiful for Norfolk county of the M.S. F. accomplishment of the plans of the donor; and that his wishes as expressed in the instrument of bequest in regard to the manner of the appropriation of the fund may have strict and exact compliance.

Resolved.—That we hereby express our several months. shall be held in grateful and perpetual remembrance, the fund shall be held and known as the "Woodward Fund," and the The Good Will whist club met with Mr. contemplated school be designated and and Mrs. H. E. Ric forever known as the "Woodward Female Thursday evening.

### Lost an Arm.

Timothy Sheehan met with a serious, if not fatal, accident at the Quincy depot

over the rail. The engine passed over the P. M. arm just above the elbow, crushing it in John Quincy Adams and David P. The ambulance was called and he was

taken to the City Hospital. Mr. Sheehan is about 40 years old and unmarried and was employed as a quarryman by C. H. Hardwick & Sons.

### Golden Cross Anniversary.

Granite Commandery No. 182, Golden Goffe street. Cross, celebrated its tenth anniversary Wednesday evening by a social gathering The exercises opened with an address by at Waitham, Sunday.

Grand Commander Z. L. Beal, who spoke Cake for the Hospital Aid Association der and the good work they were doing. Wednesday, March 30. The remarks of the Grand Commander

led by Mr. and Mrs. John Westland.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Effic Rhines

W. Morton, Coddington street. Mr. Frank Bassett.

Next in order was a skirt dance by Miss ning over that portion of the road. Audrey Rhines and Miss Esther Ellis which was excellent and called forth an en-

Wales, after which there was general The girls' whist club and their Squantum Yacht Club, will be comdancing until 12 o'clock, the floor being in gentleman friends, met with Mr. and Mrs.

The anniversary was a very enjoyable on and much of its success was due to the efforts of Mrs. B. Porterfield.

### National Sailors' Home.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald of Mar. 21 says:-"Ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice was here last week to see Secretary legislation which would bring the Sailors' diers \$100 annually for each inmate.

did the Massachusetts men in Congress, will not be issued until after the vacation, Cogswell and Andrew being especially in- which is next week. terested, and the necessary legislation will probably be had.

Boston Theatre being one of the ways of raising it. One hundred acres were pur- An important meeting of women in- Special music, led by orchestra. the large fund to be invested, and the in- to the Board of Managers.

as the rate of interest decreased, while municipal funds.

"If the request should be granted by the national treasury.'

gelical Congregational Society was held nuisance. Monday evening, with Dea. Elbridge Clapp as Moderator and J. S. Baxter as clerk.

and Collector be laid upon the table. had been received during 1891, and every first vessel which entered Richmond after Atlantic, and was largely attended. Adbill paid, leaving the society free from debt. its surrender.

envelope collections pledged to pay the and a half centuries. Its permanence and current expenses was presented, and considerable discussion followed, pending which it was reled to adjourn to Priday which it was voted to adjourn to Friday duced by people who are devout and sinevening, April 8, at eight o'clock.

### Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank Hobart gathered at her resi- priate but \$500 for the celebration of its o'clock. All the ladies of Quincy are indence on Mill street, Monday evening, to centennial? Why, in 1890, the city ap vited to attend this meeting. celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in a social manner with small way of the Fourth of July. Then

who, in a few timely words, presented Mrs. two of them. Hobart with a handsome silver ladle in be-

### CITY BRIEFS.

Another water meeting next Wednesday A little daughter of James Berry is sick with pneumonia. Spring is surely here, for our

putting out their awnings. Our streets are getting hard and dry and are in a very good condition. Work on the Street Railway building

being rushed along at a rapid rate. Henry M. Faxon sailed for Europe Saturday, to be absent three months. Miss Mary Sullivan of Quincy has re-

Mr. William B. Rice and family have land street. in Boston.

The Howlett & Shirreffs Star Concert Company at Hancock hall this Saturday for seventeen months' back pay.

evening.

agent for Norfolk county of the M. S. F. in West Quincy.

Mrs. F. W. Wrigley, child and maid, sail today for Europe. They will be absent

ed and and Mrs. H. E. Ricker, on Edward's hill

Mr. A. H. Morrison of Fall River has been the guest of Mr. John Brown, of 41 Washington street.

After the regular, meeting of the P. F. Y. B. Order, held Wednesday evening, a fine collation and a very social time was enjoyed.

Rev. C. O. Young, of this city, was

Misses Martha and Edith Woodbury of and William Taylor. were followed by a grand march which was Francestown, N. H., are spending their

Following the march there was speaking | The train master of the Nantasket by Miss Mabel Oxford and a banjo solo by Beach Branch of the Old Colony says that on April 4th, trains will commence run-

then closed with an address by Mr. Robert 31st, at 3 P. M., in the Probate Court show to be given at an early date. Association will be held Thursday, March | cal con

charge of Mr. C. B. Huston, who was as- Fred F. Green on Thursday evening and a sisted by Mr. Levi Berry and Mr. Frank very enjoyable time was spent in the exciting game.

rifices of Christ." All the young people are invited to be present.

setts delegation, with a view to securing slow as secretary. The collectors are William Parker and George W. Jones.

date on which the entertainment is to take subject and Mr. W. F. Cummings and Miss and especially his observations of the "Secretary Tracy promised aid, and so place has not yet been decided on, tickets Jennie Coombs the negative. Mr. Victor Johnson and Miss Augusta

"It will be remembered that the Sailors' Nelson were married in Boston Saturday Home at Quincy was established just after by Rev. C. F. Johannson, and tendered a for the purpose, a two weeks' fair in the on Clark avenue. They were generously

chased at Quincy, and buildings costing terested in the Woodward Institute is The reception to be held in Haucock hall laid upon the table. The following officer \$30,000 erected. A fortunate investment called for next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. has been postponed until Wednesday, April were chosen; paid for these improvements, which left read and a formal one prepared to present ment.

readily since the Sailor's Home had never As part of his winter's work are some Association, on "What the Association Is," now being published in Paris. -Globe.

Deputy Langley accompanied by Officers Community, inmates, would receive \$5,500 a year from Ferguson, McKay and Hanson, raided the Thirteen of the Reception Committee The annual parish meeting of the Evan- against Mr. French for keeping a liquor assistant State secretary. A collation was have decided not to attempt any celebration

There is on exhibition in the window of Brockton Association. Messrs. T. H. Wason, C. T. Sherman the One Price Clothing store a Confeder- The meeting at Plumer's hall, Sunday and R. D. Chase were elected parish com-\$100 bearing interest at 6 per cent. pay- yet held by the association. The address Voted, That the election of Treasurer able in 1894, interest payable every six was by Rev. W. I. Haven of Boston. months. This bond was captured by Thos. The second of the Sunday evening The Treasurer reported that \$4,171.62 Kelley of this city who was attached to the meetings was held at the Memorial church,

The report of the committee in relation to the free seat system of pews, with been given every ten years for at least two. The recention committee in relation to the free seat system of pews, with cere, as well as gifted. You should see its reproduction at the Congregational church, Thursday evening. Thursday evening.

games, etc., until a late hour. A bountiful collation was also served.

During a lull in the festivities Mr. Oldham introduced Mr. William R. Drake,
who in a few timely words, presented Mrs.

small way of the Fourth of July. The New England Farmer, the oldest
citizens contributed as much more and a
good time was enjoyed. Quincy should
wake up on celebration, make a generous
appropriation and have a gala day, perhaps
who in a few timely words, presented Mrs.

half of the company present. There was Miss Floretta Vining is one of the busiest news as well as able articles for the farmers another presentation of a half dozen de- of society women. She is on the commit- of New England. were filled with cotton wool.

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### WEST QUINCY.

T. J. Lamb is building a new stable. at St. Mary's church Wednesday evening. | corner of Brook and Safford streets. more stonecuiters.

street, Wednesday evening. Miss Sarah Hughes of Furnace avenue has gone to Concord, N. H. Albert Leavitt of Willard street has re-Pinkham

turned from a year's visit to North Caro-Miss Eveline Jones of Brewer, Maine, is

returned to Quincy, after a pleasant winter Phelix Curran of Randolph, a former resident of West Quincy, was in town this Safford & Very have dissolved partner-week. This is his first visit to his old Lodge, Knights of Honor, held on Monday ship. Mr. C. H. Very will continue the home for twenty-five years.

Brooklyn, New York, will have charge of Company. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery have gone the services at Frolund's hall, Sunday at Resolved, - I Dat we plauge outsettes, of the instrumentality of our town officers, to to California to visit their daughter, Mrs. 2.30 and 7 P. M. Miss DeMerritt will

### SOUTH QUINCY.

J. H. Jenkins is putting in the cellar fo new house on Nightingale avenue.

League Debate on Water.

debate was presented before a large gather- meeting broke up, all pronounced it one of ing at the hall of the Irish National League | the pleasantest ever held by the order. on Sunday evening. Among the prominent citizens present were noticed: Coun- Honor initiated one candida'e at its meetcilmen Powers and Fallon, ex-Councilmen ing March 21, and have another in readi-There will be a meeting of the Fragment Shea, John J. Byron, Mr. William H. ness for the next meeting. Saturday night. He came from West Society next Wednesday afternoon at 2 Sampson, Jr., Mr. George H. Field, Mr. At the close of the regular business the

purchasing of the works.

Clan McGregor. to hear certain extraordinary sounds proceeding from the direction of Doble's hall. Some surmised that it might be the Land Leaguers debating the purchase of the of the company's works and franchise. water works, while others thought it must Judge Bumpus and family, who have be a few stump orators practising for the The Methodist church will hold a Love been sojourning in Boston the past winter, coming presidential campaign. Neither of Feast next Sunday morning followed by have returned to their pretty home on these however were right. It was the a sermon by the pastor, communion, bap-Literary Society's mock breach of promise tism, and reception of members. at Faxon hall, nearly two hundred being among those who assisted at the dedication of the the new Swedish Lutheran church present.

before mentioned, proceeded from the all take notice of the earlier hour.

At 7 P. M., the pastor will preach, a male favor of their clients.

The lawyers were: for the defence, Messrs. | Colgan will conduct the song service. Trayner and Smith; for the plaintiff, on the good of the order, giving a brief entertainment may be sent to the Coliseum Mr. R. McLennan; defendant, Wm Ross outline of the aims and objects of the or- after four o'clock on the afternoon of pursuer, John Ross. The judge was A. ( Smith and the witnesses were Alex. Mundie

### ATLANTIC.

James Brandy the baggage-master at the Atlantic depot has left. C. H. Winters is to open a general store on Hancock street, next to the old Atlan-

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid The members of the J. Q A dams Chemiroom, Adams Building. Directors meet- Work on the foundation for the new club in the West and South for nearly three house on Appleton street, for the bouse on Appleton street, for the years, returned to his home on South

> Atlantic people are wondering why the polling place in Ward Six was changed the special election

chapel Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject: "Sac-Bench Show of the New England Kennel games, books and magazines had been laid Club which opens at Mechanics' hall, Bos- aside, the boys gathered around the hearth ou, April 5th. The Epworth League connected with the Mr. Hiram Phillips of Quincy Point.

The parish committee of the Universa- Atlantic Methodist church will hold Newcomb as chairman, and A. W. Win- the following subject: Resolved, - "That first descent, he narrated various experithe law granting each state home for sol- minstrels are progressing finely. As the ward will take the affirmative side of the His knowledge of marine fauna and flora,

### V. M. C. Association.

Home at Quincy was established just after the war, \$250,000 being raised in Boston the war, \$250,000 being raised in Bo know this will be the last opportunity of H. Newcomb was chosen moderator and hearing Mr. Freeman in the Centre? All Mr. G. A. Sidelinger, clerk. men are invited to come and hear him.

made by the trustees of the fund nearly Two or three papers of interest will be 13th, on account of the Hospital entertain-The Women's Auxiliary will hold their come therefrom made the Sailors' Home a The Adams Academy students are to first quarterly meeting in the Probate

elf-supporting institution.

"Ex-Gov. Rice has been president of in April Mr. Hugh Nodor will be the Piumer's hall, as appounced on invitathe board of trustees for a quarter of a century and has given much time and thought to the institution. The income declining The third of the series of Sunday evening

the buildings waxed old, and more money Mr. Ethelbert Nevin and family, formerly services will be held in the Presbyterian was needed, it occurred to him to get for of Quincy, who have been spending the church, South Quincy, on April 3d, at 7 postponed. the sailors the benefit of this law passed winter in Paris, leave their apartment P. M. The addresses will be made by Mr. for the soldiers, which he asked the more there soon and go to London for a while. F. K. Wooster, president of Winchester received a dollar from national, state or French songs and some pianoforte music, and Mr. R. M. Armstrong, State secretary, March 30th, Mrs. T. A. Whicher has kindly on "The Value of the Association to the

Ferguson, McKay and Hanson, raided the premises of Daniel F. French at an early went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to Brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to be a state of the brockton this week and met articles left on hand after the disastrous went down to be a state of the brockton the broc hour Sunday morning and seized a small representatives of Middleboro, Whitman for an outdoor fete were so frustrated by quantity of whiskey, rum, sherry and and Brockton associations. A question the severe storm. It may be well to mer cherry rum. Complaint has been issued drawer was conducted by J. W. Cook, tion here that the Hospital Aid Association

dresses were made by Mr. T. H. Wason. Mr. Richards of Malden, and General

The reception committee went to Brock-

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Some thirty-five of the many friends of Does the city really intend to appro- will be held next Monday afternoon at 3

> The New England Farmer, the oldest to make a good newspaper, one full of

Chas. B. Huston and E. L. Chandler are Rev. E. J. Fegan of Hopkinton preached to build houses on the lot of land at the Work at the Granite Railway Company At the regular meeting of the American Friday evening. is good and the company are putting on Co-operative Union lodge at Wollaston,

WOLLASTON.

whist party at their residence on Willard The Elliot Club, Wollaston, met at the James S. Crawford of East Milton, fireresidence of Mr. A. M. Jameson on Wednes- man for Norcross Bros., goes to New day evening. The papers on "Decisive Orleans next week with a gang of men. Battles" were conducted by Miss R. Lillian Mrs. Choate is seriously ill.

Rev. Edward Norton preached in the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday. The O d Colony has a gravel train and L. Byrne, by her dancing pupils, was largely turned from a month's visit to New York. the guest of Mrs. C. H. Bearce on Cope- gang of men at work filling in the swamp attended and was a very successful as well in the rear of Mellen Bray & Co.'s rivet as a very enjoyable affair.

At the regular meeting of Wollast evening, the water question was debated. F. E. Kimball has been granted a pen. After a long discussion the meeting voted sion and has received a nice little check by a large majority that it would be for the best interests of the city to purchase the Miss DeMerritt, the Evangelist from works and franchise of the Quincy Water

Knights and Ladies of Honor Woodbine Lodge, No. 277 of Wollasto conduct a series of gospel meetings in the held a rousing meeting Tuesday evening, interest of the Primitive Methodist Mission eighteen of the grand officers being present Deputy Mrs. George Monk and suite of Quincy were also in attendance. Supper was served early, after which the business of the order was transacted, two new mem-

bers joining the ranks. The Wollaston orchestra of ten pieces, all members of desire, that in respect to his memory, and that in respect to his memory, and that his generosity and thoughtfulness for the education of the young ladies of Quincy for quarters for 35 members at Washington preached at St. John's church on Wednesselections. Mr. W. C. Pierce sang several solos, receiving his usual hearty encores. The third and final act of the water Conversation was brisk, and when the Wollaston Lodge, No. 926, Knights of

ward and inward tracks, his left arm being platform at Faxon hall on Sunday, at 7 were in favor and twenty opposed to the committee should be appointed by the city to investigate the conditions and value of turnace, nearly new, made by Walker & Patt; one bar horse, 1100 pounds, a vears the present works and to obtain a price old, sound and kind, suitable for all work; arm just above the elbow, crushing it in such a manner that it hung by a thread.

He was also injured somewhat about the head.

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> Methodist Church, Wollaston, trial that was going on, and the sounds The services will begin at 10.30. Let

> > quartette is expected to sing and Dr. A. J. QUINCY POINT.

Many of Boston's 400 are interested the sea shore to be located at Quincy Neck. Mr. Thomas Driscoll, M. D., of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here. Mr. W. H. Dean left this week on his

semi-annual trip South to be absent three People at the Point and Neck are waiting impatiently for the el-ctric freight rail- Adams Building, - Quincy. way and the opening up of the Wendell March 26.

Mr. J. F. Carter, who has been abser

Stories by a Diver Tuesday's Transcript said: "An unfrom the engine house to Music hall, for the spacial election Dr. W. G. Kendall has entered his beauton's) Monday. After the gymuasium meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian tiful English Setter, Norman, for the work and the wand drill were over, and the

fire and listened with eager attention to "This gentleman has been a diver fe ist church has organized with C. H. S. another debate this Saturday evening on twenty-five years, and beginning with his pleasure than the possession of it." Mrs. pathos blended together to make his tale W. F. Cummings and Mr. J. W. Woodable. Not only the boys, but also some of the older ones who had strayed in, enjoyed

the talk exceedingly. Church Notes. The annual parish meeting of the Corner will address the men's meeting in Plumer's church adjourned from Wednesday evening

Only a small portion of the business was transacted, several important articles being

Music Committee-Mrs. T. B. Pollard, Mrs. Fannie H. Sampson and Mr. Herber Hayden. Presidential Committee-Mr. Chas. H.

Auditor-Mr. Edward H. Starbuck. Adjourned to Tuesday, April 5. The entertainment which was to be given by the Wollaston talent next week will b

Hospital Benefit.

At the Hospital Benefit next Wednesday consented to attend to the details of a faucy table which will be made up fron articles left on hand after the disastron served; followed by gymnasium exercises the coming June, unless it be a simple obin charge of the physical director of the servance of the fortunate day when Quincy

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### MILTON.

The East Milton Social Club which is composed of young ladies, held a sheet and pillow case party at Washington hall

Thera are several cases of scarlet feve Wednesday evening, four candidates were in East Milton. The patients are all doing

The Blue Bell hotel opens April 10.

The reception at Washington hall last Saturday evening, tendered to Miss Rose

> Real Estate Sales. In Quincy. Ann J. Eaton to H. T. Whitman, \$1. Charles R. Sherman et al., to A.

Josiah P. Quincy et al, trustees Arthur Jones, \$1. Caleb F. Billings to E. A. Shaw, \$1. Arthur S. Kendall to R. S. Hall, \$1. Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co. osiah Quincy trustee, \$1. Jo-iah Quincy to Elizabeth Hens, \$1.

Manet Land Associates to F. E. Barr, \$1.

Charles E. Stratton to H. W. Hun! (2) \$2.

Henry W. Hunt to E. A. Shaw, \$1. Largest selection Silverware and Clocks for Wedding presents. Williams, West

Henry W. Hunt to L. R. Stevens, \$1.

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There will be a meeting of the Fragment Saturday night. He came from West Quincy to take the 9.66 inward train, and arriving a few moments before it was due he waited in the depot on the outward track side talking to a friend. While thus engaged, he heard the train coming, rushed out and attempted to cross the track in front of the engine.

The train was too near and before he could stop he was struck by the engine and could stop he was struck by the engine and thrown face downward between the outward ward and inward tracks, his left arm being latform at Faxon hall on Sunday, at 7 increase in favor and twenty opposed to the studied in the depot on the outward tracks and the public schools with three copies of the public schools with fruit and officer Litchfield.

Mr. Henry Mc Grath and Officer Litch at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, Also, at the same time will be sold ing to see the property can do song on JAMES E. TIRRELL, arch 26-1w on the premise which showed that with only one dissent-

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the Board for license to lay a six-nch water
pipe in and under the tide waters of Boston
Harbor, between Squantum and Thompson's
Island, in the cities of Boston and Quincy,
as per plans filed with said application; and
THURSDAY, the thirty-first day of Morch,
1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., and this office have
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For the Board.

HENRY W. SWIFT, Chairman

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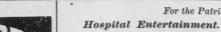
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Quincy, March 19.

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The committee in charge of the Hospital enefit entertainment is meeting with great ncouragement in the sale of tickets and the filling out of the programme, which is made up almost entirely of Quincy talent, reely given to the cause. An attempt has een made to have this entertainment as far as possible after the plan of the Folkore evenings, recently so interesting and successful in Boston.

Any society having national music, etc. o offer, will be gratefully welcomed. Clan McGregor contributes a piper and dancer in stume. Miss Garrity among other song will give Irish Airs. Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Loud will contribute a selection for violin and piano. Miss Crane will give a piano election "Birds of the Forest," an English imposition by J. Wrigley of the Royal Academy of Music. There are to be Swedish choruses, probably in costume. Beginning and ending and between times, ur own City Band will play selections, Among these will be a medley, "Ye Olden imes," a "waltz by Gungl," and "Berice" by Bellini.

It is hoped to secure something from our erman residents, and our Italian citizens have something under consideration. Mr. Daggett a fine tenor singer, if returned from he South, will contribute a solo, and Mr. ierce of Adams Academy has promised ne from his cornet. Quincy King's Daughters contribute

heir services for the evening, as dispensers of cake and ice cream. The latter, as usual for a Quincy Hospital Benefit, Mr. Wales contributes at cost, giving his own ime in preparation for and services upon he evening. Mr. Guy gives the use of he coliseum as his portion towards our popular charity and as he cannot spare the ace in his hall later than March 30th, his entertainment must be given through Lent, or abandoned entirely. As our hospital needs our united help, it is hoped that those to whom Lent is a season of self-denial and special privilege

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this opportunity to give to the sick and

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We're getting a good many names, and from all sources—Covernors, wharf into Weymouth Fore river, and of Mayors, Lawyers, Clerks, Editors, Clergymen, Doctors, Chemists. WHERE the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from the City of Boston to lay water main from th IS YOURS? We want YOURS, Reader. We want one from every mem- to Committee on Legislative Matters. ber of your family, too; parents and children, cousins and aunts.

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Everybody is entitled to one name, which must be accompanied by the sender's correct name and address, plainly written in full. Each prize name will be registered by number, and the judges will not know senders' names. Choice will be based entirely upon the fitness of the name selected. If sent in by more than one person, the judges will make final decision by lot. Lists will close APRIL 9 next, and the result be announced in daily papers as soon as decided.

The following well known gentlemen have consented to act as a committee of judges, and their names are a sufficient guarantee that awards will be fairly and wisely made.

Mr. JOSIAH QUINCY, Quincy, Mass. (Representing Local Interests.) Mr. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager Old Colony R. R. (Representing the Road.) Col. E. H. WOODS, Business Manager Boston Herald, (Representing the Public.)

This Committee will have entire charge of the matter, and decision will be made by them, without participation

ON ACCOUNT OF THE POSSIBLE FEELING THAT MIGHT FOLLOW THE USE OF OUR OWN
FIRM'S NAME, OR THE NAMES OF FAMILIES NOW LIVING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, THE COMMITTEE
HAVE DECIDED TO DEBAR SUCH FROM COMPETITION.

In order to send the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. Go out and series and the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. Go out and series and the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. The vote on the amendment was taken by yeas and nays and lost 6 to 15 as follows:

YEAS—Councilmen Cunningham, Duffield, Federhen, Jr., Powers, Sherman and she was false and malicious. In order to send the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. Go out and she was false and malicious. In order to send the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. Go out and she was false and noth the street, between the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street, between the first and ninth by yeas and nays and lost 6 to 15 as follows:

YEAS—Councilmen Cunningham, Duffield, Federhen, Jr., Powers, Sherman and one in the most appropriate name, you may first like to look over the property. Go out and she with the bill before reported by the Liquor Committee. One provides in detail for the establishment of a public liquor agency in cities and town.

President Thompson nominated Mayor minor changes. This was done and one in the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. But of the street being the most appropriate to the state of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the width of the street. Setween the first and ninth of March, so that the wid see it. You'll know when you get there-a level plateau both sides of Hancock street, half way between Warner-6. Atlantic and Wollaston Heights stations on the Old Colony Railroad. You'll see the improvements under way, Feder Atlantic and Wollaston Heights stations on the Old Colony Railroad. You'll see the improvements under way, and can get some idea of what it will be when finished. Walk over to the shore, get a good idea of the Litchfield, Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pratt and Rinn—15.

surroundings-then put on your thinking cap and mail us your suggestion without delay. Please Mention the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER in sending in your name.

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### BAGS,

8 in. \$1.00. 10 in. \$1.25. 11 in. \$1.50. Winslow's Periodi McGovern Bros., Wollaston Depot,

50 Dozen Children's Seamless Hose, heavy-weight for School wear, sizes 6 to 81-2, at 17 cents. 3 pair for 50 cents. 200 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the best value in

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the market and imported expressly for us, at only 25 cents.

All Prices from 5c. to 35c. per Yard. A VERY LARGE LINE OF PRINTS. - - - 5 CENTS.

All our odd sizes in Winter Underwear very

Remember that we have the largest and best line of Kid Gloves in the city. Something new in Undressed Kids at \$1.00.

### D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., Durgin & Merrill's block, on Tuesday evening. There were nine tables of ladies did not contract the bills under these circles would cost nearer \$1,000,000 than \$500,000. It was generally so in public works (except ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

For \$6.50 Cash WE SELL A TON OF THE

Webster Nut Coal. IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD!

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Boston Dental Institute, In the earcful treatment of the Teeth and an operations pertaining to dentistry. Our system is less painful than others. We fill teeth without pain, by the use of Advance Age obtundant, which renders the most difficult operations pain-less. We extract teeth without pain, by the use of Vapor Ozonate. We claim that this is the only safe Anaesthetic that is perfect in its use No choking or struggling, which often occur under the influence of gas. We invite all to try it, and unless perfectly satisfactory no charge will be made. Consultation free. Call and see for yourself. All operations pertaining to dentistry skilfully performed. Lady Attendant. BOSTON DENTAL INSTITUTE, 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and al her persons interested in the estate of EMELINE F. DUNBAR,

Whereas, a certain instrument, porporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Warren Dunbar of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

offices at Wharf at Quincy Point, and on Statute:
You are hereby c'ted to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publi-hing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Q incy PATRIOT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

March 26.

Executor's Notice. PTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Flour and Grain.

SALLY R. SUMNER, late of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

SAMUEL CRANE, Executor.

March 9, 1892.

Executrix's Notice.

THOMAS H. PLUMER,
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate

Telephone, 51-3, - Quincy. same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
SARAH B. PLUMER, Executrix.
Quincy, March 9, 1892.

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Feb. 13.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons. - DEALERS IN -

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Lime and

Drain Pipe. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix the will of CHAMAS H. PLUMER,

THOMAS H. PLUMER,

The Quincy Grain Store,

### CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council of 1892 held its thir-

absentee from the session. adopted.

A communication from the Mayor

Grand Juror Draw. was drawn as grand juror.

Appropriation Order The appropriation order came up for en \$13,000 to \$10,000.

amendment was lost.

be \$1350 as asked by him.

NAYS-Councilmen Bass, Bryant, Curtis.

Councilman Morton offered an amend- the shorter time was adopted. ment to increase the amount for miscel-

enough to pay deficiency bills of 1891 ex-Councilman Shaw. amounting to \$809.91, and \$500 which might be asked for the centennial celebra. Thought the people had decided the worked against the bill desired.

school department.

The Quincy Patriot.

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The Patriot Office, Souther's Periodical Store, Winslow's Periodical Store,

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ALMANAC.

Sunday.

Ienry Coram, diss Bartlett's Store,

er-in-law of Mr. Shaw.

After the contests were over a fine colla-

ion, provided by Caterer Wales, was much

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CURE

SATURDAY, MAR. 26. 1892. on Finance had not yet recommended that for Ward Five. then be time enough to consider that. purchase would first be heard. What was desired now was to make the asked for.

Councilman Bryant did not understand the miscellaneous appropriation. Councilman Morton thought they could. Set for the priving Set bonus that attracted

Auditor Hall said, not unless there was a special order. times. There were times when the department officers were authorized by the 10.00 10 30 5.26 44 Statutes to contract bills.

slight deficiencies in his department. Councilman Federhen maintained that it was not true that executive or administrative officers could expend money in excess of appropriation until the Council had refused to appropriate the money. He , entered his protest against the payment. The Granite City Club had a very large In reply to Councilman Federhen, Jr., and pleasant party at their rooms in the Mayor quoted statutes which said offi-

and gentlemen playing drive whist; others cumstances and therefore should not be enjoying games at the pool and billiard held responsible. tables; while some amused themselves in Councilman Bryant said there was a witnessing the fine playing of their friends. decision that the bills could be collected After a very exciting game of two hours, against the city. He moved an amend-

the prizes were won as following: First ment, that \$809 91 be for deficiencies as for the ladies, Mrs. E. W. H. Bass; per bills, and \$500 for centennial. Booby prize was taken by Mrs. Geo. Harvey ment.

The amendment prevailed. son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Mr. thought it was \$1500 for miscellaneous, and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Mr. and amended. Finally Councilman Bryant's more next year than this.

Dewson, Mr. Henry F. Tilden, Mr. J. rules. Warren Nightingale, Mr. S. A. Miller, Mr. Just how the matter stands few know. at once. A new supply had been carefully Horace E. Spear, Mr. Horace F. Spear, Mr. It was voted 11 to 10 not to adjourn, but considered, but the city could never obtain Dexter E. Wadsworth, Mr. George O. after more discussion a motion at 10.20 to the necessary legislation. If it did it Langley, Mr. Fred L. Badger, Mr. J. adjourn was carried 12 to 8. Frank Merrill, Mr. John Shaw, and Capt. Having adjourned without date, the company than to buy it out. Robert Soper, of Buffalo, N. Y., a broth-next meeting will not be held until April 4.

Night Patrol Wanted.

been brought more forcibly forward by the Quincy's time had expired. occurrences of the past few days.

o'clock Mr. T. L. Williams, who has a to continue. jewelry store in this ward and carries an unusually large stock of valuable goods, it was at present onerous to make terms was aroused from his peaceful slumbers by with the Quincy Water Company. The an unusual noise at his front door, and city could adopt a more liberal policy. upon entering the store and creeping care- What hastens development increases taxfully to the door he raised the curtain and able property. In twenty-five years the displaying his revolver demanded to know city would be better off by purchasing now what was wanted. Upon hearing his voice The company had a valuable property and a man arose from a stooping position under were he a stockholder, he would not care the door, and looking into the muzzle of whether the city purchased or not. Bethe shining revolver made some remark lieved company was not anxious. This was and disappeared.

The next morning upon examining his He took it no agreement would be store door Mr. Williams found the imprints reached and that necessarily commissioned of some blunt instrument which the in- must determine the value of the works. truder had evidently tried to force the bolt with.

sented: Boston Rovers, Quincys, East Bostons, class corporation. Whoever owned the Lynns, Wanderers, Malden Wanderers, works the supply could not be improved. Clinton Rovers, Chelseas, Lawrences, The company could run the works at half McPhersons and North Ends of Lawrence. the cost to the city. It would be impos-George King of East Boston was elected sible to keep politics out of it if city president; William Marshall of Quincy, owned. People were afraid the company vice-president; Thomas Barker, Boston would make something but it was not out

Rovers, secretary and treasurer.

### PUBLIC WATER MEETING. having public supplies were not making money. When city purchased all, the out-

The first public meeting on the "water skirts would be clamoring for extensions. teenth meeting Monday evening, which beats the record of other Councils for the Chamber, City Hall, Wednesday evening. rights. firs three months of the year. And the At 7.30, the advertised time, the attendance meetings have not been short ones either, was small, but when the gavel fell at 8 only one being less than an hour, and only o'clock there was a good representative for all the water it used. This was less the World's Fair at Chicago. There is no five less than two hours, while one was gathering of voters from all parts of the than three per cent. of the tax levy. It dissent and there was no opposition at the city, and this number was considerably had been claimed taxes would be lower in hearing to the appropriation of this large

Twenty members answered at the roll increased as the meeting progressed.

asked at the polls. of our City, that the property of the Quincy
Water Co. be purchased." I wish to say

able unless it paid a dividend.

Councilman Pratt inquired enclosed notices of Legislative hearings on the petition of Frank S. Patch, to extend the petition of Frank S. Patch, to extend either side, but that the meeting is open to ling was amused to hear that that did not ble mileage tickets so that people, especial-Squantum to Thompson's island. Referred and for the obtaining of such information Made his maiden speech. The city had road in the State upon the presentation of

Under the provision of Chapter 162 of Upon notice and motion Elijah S. Brown the acts of 1883, if the Quincy Water Compay six per cent., would they not also be a Commissioners to make an investigation of pany and the city are unable to agree as to he compensation to be paid to the Quincy Water Company for its property and rund to pay the debt at maturity. grossment, with an amendment pending to tranchise, then the city is authorized reduce the amount for street lights from to have said compensation determined by desired to be heard but Mr. Faxou raised by a large majority. The motion was opposed by Council
Supreme Court. As your chief executive,

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The meeting voted Mr. Fallon the told me that this House was one of the Quincy Water Company, and endeavor to Chief Ripley hoped the amount would ascertain the price they ask for their plant. said it had been argued that possession of

Councilman Pratt objected. Thought having been honored by you in the past I except by giving to the supreme court. It turn into the county treasuries, within one Councilman Pratt objected. Thought having been nonored by your nor forgetful the amount excessive as anyone who kept of the sacred pledge I took in this hall, and horses could easily figure.

except by giving to the saprement and that county treasures, within turn into the county treasures. horses could easily figure.

Councilman Bryant favored amendment.

Did not think the amount excessive.

The amendment prevailed.

Councilman Cunningham offered an easily many favored amendment to include the High school amendment to include the the same has been first submitted to the discussion to the taxts some people vote town on the town or city treasury make the taxes lower and thus there is a direct premium on voting for license. With this inducement removed, it is believed that some people vote town on the town or ci

scholars in the transportation item and to increase the amount from \$850 to \$1500.

In reply to Councilman Bryant he said the increase was to provide transportation for all pupils living at a distance from the High school.

Councilmen Bryant, Gray, Moxon and Little opposed, and Councilmen Cunning-law Powers. Sherman and Duffield of the provided increase the amount from \$850 to \$1500.

In the event of the City Council failing tity to purchase blindly.

Ex-Conneilman Shaw.

reviewed the whole question. The act of 1891 as first reported said the city could put in works either independently or after put the bill had been tampered with, was referred back, an influence brought to bear, and the bill was chauged.

Said board.

In the event of the City Council failing to approve of the terms and price offered to approve of the terms and price of the city to purchase for the local treasures and will thus tend to increase taxes will arouse opposition to it in the Legislature and very likely lead to its defeat. This idea has been often spoken of in recent years by the tempera Ex-Representative Quincy

Councilman Fallon

George Cahill.

I would therefore again assure the citi-

laneous city expenses from \$1,500 to \$2,900. down to work. Ex-Councilman Green was a fundamental one; was it made as a fundamental one; was He said it was to make the amount large called on H. H. Faxon, and he called on matter of deference to the City Council? Mr. Shaw

question several years ago. They did not Mr. Faxon said whoever made the change Councilman Pratt called for the reading want the present works at any price. He was deserving of a debt of gratitude, of the bills, which were largely in the had not changed, and saw no reason why When the city comes in contact with a corothers should. He inquired if ward poration it has an expensive job. Councilman Federhen thought it time meetings were to be held, and was informed for the Council to take a stand that de- by the Mayor that they would upon request; Believed originally in the town putting in where billiards are played, or pool, or sippio, and that the firm's name was John Fallon ficiency bill might not be introduced each as Mr. Shaw requested one in Ward Two it the works. Would vote now for the city or other games of chance, or where cards & Sons. would be called.

Councilman Moxon said the Committee E. F. Williamson made a similar reques the deficiency bills be paid, and it would George Cahill hoped the advocates of the

Miscellaneous amount large enough to include them provided it was voted to pay

The valuation of the city was rising to purchase. It was nonsense to raise the does not like the Australian ballot law and both sides of the case was argued at length. rather than create a loan. The same with \$14,000,000. It was at least a million the centennial; no amount had yet been jarger than it would have been had water Company had been a benefit to the city that the deficiencies could be paid out of and this increase was somewhat of an offset for the privilege granted by the charter.

with the company.

company would set a price.

islature and get its rights.

ould furnish an adequate supply.

Fred F. Green

John Shaw

the gentlemen to invest. He argued that the water would Mayor Fairbanks explained that it was constantly grow better. The company, he impossible to prevent deficiencies at all thought, was willing to sell out at terms answered, not a large amount. purchase this year, if at all. He had been informed that the gross earnings had been Chief Engineer Ripley explained the \$17,000 the past six months, and \$14,000 in the preceding six. This represented a yearly increase of \$6,000 which was inter est on \$100,000, the increased value of the

> works. The Legislature would not confiscate the in schools). He was not a strong advocate be utterly impossible to get a separate the Great and General Court. grant; if the city did, there would be no of public maintenance of public works. Henry H. Faxon desired to hear from end of law suits.

### Josiah Quincy. Ex-Representative Quincy

Said the citizens should settle now whether water not fit for man or beast. The works surprised her at her home on Water street, for the gentlemen, John F. Merrill, Esq. Councilman Federhen endorsed amendwhether they want the company's works. the pipes, he had been told by the chief evening was spent. After games, dancing, If the latter there is only one way as out-pipe inspector of Philadelphia, was fifteen etc., refreshments were served. Miss Jennie Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A half an hour was consumed in finding lined in the charter. If the city don't want years. Waltham, Lynn and other places Levack presented her in behalf of the George H. Hichcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. out just what the Council had appropriated the works the company should be allowed had replaced with the other kind. Gentle-Henry Bass, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp- for miscellaneous expenses. The chair to go ahead and improve. In event of men, you can get all you ask for at the silk handkerchief. purchase we should be willing to pay the State House, and the city should persist. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. \$809.91 for bills, and \$500 for centennial. gentlemen a profit. This year was the Mr. Faxon wouldn't live six months if he Levack, George Opie, Archie Parson, John George W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Others argued that it was only the amend-Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Mr. ment to insert \$2900 which had been have to pay more this year than last, and The meeting adjourned at 10.20 for one Dakers, James Giles, Charles Levack, Miss

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. George amendment was reconsidered, and Council-Believed municipalities should own their Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. George II. Field, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson, Miss Alice Curtis.

Miss Alice Curtis.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. George amendment was reconsidered, and Council-water works. The business of supplying water works. The business of supplying of Crescent street, this city, while under Maggie McDonald, Miss Lottie Mundie Miss Floretta Vining, Miss Alice Curtis, for miscellaneous expenses of which \$900 Quincy with water will be a valuable one. Miss Abbie L. Curtis, Miss Grace Parker, should be for bills and \$500 for centennial. Should the city purchase, it would involve the influence of liquor, took some rough on and Miss Marian Giles. Miss Lottie B. Spear, Miss E. Nellie The \$900 was changed to \$809.91. Coun- an investment by the city for improve- rats on Wednesday, but fortunately for him Nightingale, Miss Lila Ordway, Miss Mercilman Gray then moved that the \$809.91 ments, perhaps \$250,000. City could afford took an overdose; Dr. Dion the physician tie Campbell, Miss Maggie Badger, Mrs. be stricken out. President Thompson to adopt a more liberal policy than a called, succeeded in relieving him, and the ruled that new items in excess of \$300 company, because it could borrow money at overdose was the means of saving his lite. Mr. Charles E. Stetson, Mr. John F. such as the \$809.91 and \$500 out of order as a lower per cent.

Merrill, Mr. George W. Prescott, Mr. W. I. they would require two readings under the I believe, although the cost may be large that it would be wise economy to purchase

There were no radical deficiencies in works and pipes of the company, what there were could be presented before the referees. He was glad the City Council had submitted the purchase. It took the West Quincy business men are to petition only wise course in so doing. Was inclined to have a night patrol. Many of the busi- to favor a board of three water commis ness men in this ward carry a valuable sioners rather than to place the works stock of goods and feel that they should under the Commissioner of Public Works. have some protection. This subject has Mr. Shaw interrupted saying that Mr

Councilman Fallon offered his ten min One night recently between 1 and 2 utes and the meeting allowed Mr. Quincy

Henry H. Faxon

something, Quincy would now have a first

of the woods yet. Had found that cities

not a scheme of the Water Company to sell. don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are Said, had he been in the Council he woul have voted with the majority, and at the The Massachusetts Central Association polls he should vote against the purchase. profit in selling them. Take Foot Ball League was formed in Boston, But for the jealousy of the people who Saturday, the following club being repre- were afraid the company would make

> Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

From the State House.

Said the city now paid but about \$4,000 reported an appropriation of \$75,000 for event of purchase, but this was a fallacy. amount, which was urged on the committee call, but Councilman Fallon was the only In his opening remarks Mayor Fairbanks If the works cost \$500,000 the interest by such distinguished people as Mrs. Alice said: This meeting has been called to alone would be at four per cent \$20,000 Freeman Palmer and Gen. Francis A. About the only business was the consider- allow the citizens of Quincy a full and free against \$4,000 now paid. Then there Walker. So the committee doubtless feel ation of the appropriation order. Several discussion of the question which will soon would be the expense of maintenance, the justified in their action and the appropriaamendments were offered but only one be submitted to them and their verdict sinking fund, etc., and the annual cost tion will very likely go through. This would be nearer \$60,000. The value of the makes a total of \$150,000 which the State The question is "Is it for the best interest franchise was fictitious. It was not value will give to Chicago, or three times as much as to the Centennial at Philadephia.

> ly commercial travellers, may ride on any as may help you to form your individual but 100 hydrasts where it should have 500. a book or ticket issued by one of the roads. He argued that it was cheaper to pay the On Thursday afternoon the Railroad Comcity than the company. If works now matter reported a resolve for the Railroad paying investment to the city. The saving the whole matter.

House over the bill for the examination of School Superintendents, but it was defeated

men Pratt and Federhen, and favored by Councilmen Gray and Holden. The chase or make a contract for the purchase of said property and franchise in accordance had proceeded honestly and squarely in Law Committee from his point of view, Councilman Litchfield offered an amendment to increase the amount for horsement to increase shoeing in the fire department from \$1,150 before applying for the appointment of The water works had increased in value the toward him, save as the one matter of a to \$1,300. He said it cost over \$1200 in said arbitrators, open nego lation with the same as land and anything else in Quincy. straight prohibitory law. They have reported unanimously against that. But they are also unanimous in favor of a bill I can assure you citizens of Quincy, that the present works could not be obtained to compet all city and town treasurers to scholars in the transportation item and to increase the amount from \$850 to \$1500.

In reply to Councilman Bryant he said

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The people fairly. It was not business for the city to purchase blindly.

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In the event of the transportation item and to approve of the terms and price offered

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> office dictates. [Applause.]
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> President Thompson nominated Mayor Fairbanks to be the chairman of the meeting and he was unanimously chosen. Motions were made to limit each speaker to 10 and 20 minutes and after discussion the shorter time was adopted.
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> It was some time before the meeting got down to work. Ex-Councilman Green was a fundamental one; was a fundamental Mr. Quincy said that was not the change made, but a minor one. It unfortunately

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12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 is that no liquor shall be sold at any place fied to knowing the members of the firm P. M. to do it. Years ago the franchise was not or dice are used. But the committee were City Clerk Spear was again called in re- GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agt. considered as now. The city he said did all against a law to forbid the employment gard to the publication of the city ordinnot own the franchise to grant, as abuttors of women in places where liquor is sold. ance as required by law. Mr. Spear testiowned to the middle of the street. He In all these reports the committee was fied that they were published in the Quincy argued that the Mayor should not have the unanimous, which is a very remarkable fact, PATRIOT but could not swear whether power granted in the order. The value of for it usually has some liquor men in it. they were puolished twice or not.

the works should be obtained before a vote There is one town —Hanover—which feeling that works put in by the city cost has asked that it may be exempted from The defendants claimed that it had not (Subject to change without notice). more. It was not so in Weymouth. The city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited, but it is said instrumental in placing any granite on the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited and the city was to vote on the proposition to buy petition has been a limited and the city was to vote on out at any cost, when it should first trade that the objection of this town is probably street between the first and ninth of 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, Councilman Bryant asked if he thought and that it probably relates to the registra-Mr. Field did not know. If the company tralian ballot must be used in any event at refused the city would then go to the Leg- State election. It is expected by the Mr. Faxon asked if the company should not be paid for the franchise, and Mr. Field pass a clean bill with all the amendments held in the Universalist church, beginning

for many changes have been made since American Civilization. Thought it would be easy enough for Mr. then. Field to make a price, but would the company agree to it. He quoted from early reports of town committees on the subject, of Superior Court Judges from thirteen to Among the many bills reported this company agree to it. He quoted from early reports of town committees on the subject, of Superior Court Judges from thirteen to Among the many bills reported this Organizations.

April 3.—Lecture,—The Modern Mania for Organizations.

April 13.—Lecture,—The Modern Mania for Organizations.

April 10.—Lecture,—Social and Religious (City Hall) for Neponset.—6.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; Cynicism. works of the Quincy Water Company by showing that Messrs. Faxon and Shackley fifteen, to provide for the retirement upon works of the Quincy Water Company by granting an independent charter. With the granting an independent charter. With the were still in the ruts of 1879. Water works a pension of aged Probate Judges and to Good out of Evil.

April 24.—Lecture—Samson's Riddle, a pension of aged Probate Judges and to Good out of Evil. works increasing \$100,000 a year it was not were a paying investment for the give trial justices jurisdiction in cases of worth while to wait and see. New works company and would be for the city. drunkenness. All these show how our the purpose of pointing out some of the evil and would cost nearer \$1,000,000 than \$500,000. It was a serious question and should be court business is growing with our popula-

Watches that have been spoiled by botche estored and warranted. Williams, West

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The Committee on Fed ral Relations has

Councilman Pratt inquired of Mr. There has been considerable talk about

in interest would create a sufficient sinking. There was a pretty warm debate in the

of the law—not to suppose that the liquor litself, under such circumstances, would be side from 30 to 35 feet leaving a passage way from 10 to 15 feet. | 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 11 02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.22, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.23, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, "the spirit of the law." Anyone who vio-"the spirit of the law." Anyone who violates the act is to be punished by a fine of siderable time was consumed in regard to siderable time was consumed in rega

the same as that of many other towns. March. tion rather than to the voting. The Austinued the case until next Wednesday. committee on election laws to revise the entire voting code as it stands today and to which have been adopted in the several on the 27th inst. The dates and subjects Mr. Field knew the Blue Hill river years since the original law was passed, are as follows. This will be a good thing if it is well done,

t was a serious question and should be could be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside of politics. It would be considered outside of politics and should be considered outside ou

### Surprise l'arty.

Closed in a lengthy argument against the purchase. The pipes were poor and the A few of the friends of Miss Lizzie Esson of the church.

Among those present were: -- John Weir, Ernest Opie, John Lenney, John Mary Giles, Miss Jennie Levack, Miss Lizzie Esson, Miss Sarah Craig, Miss Eliza

### Births.

LITTLE—In Quincy, March 17, a son to Mr. Thomas J. and Mrs. Margaret E. Little of Quincy avenue. CLARK—In Quincy, March 23, a daughter to Mr. George and Mrs. Mary E. (Rothwell) Clark.

McLELLAN—In Quincy, March 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan of Water street.

McINTOSH—In Quincy, Mar.15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Ir. of Centre street. EYED hand sewing self threading needle, for they preserve good sight and are invaluable for fai ing sight; not a needle-threader but a common needle that threads itself. Thread will not pull out or cut in the gold eye; best needles ever made; can be threaded in the dark or by blind persons. Not for sale in stores; only by our agents and canvassers. Large package, all sizes, 10 cents (silver); agents wanted everywhere; greatest selling article ever produced Call or address HOWE SEWING NEEDLE MFG. CO., 325 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Feb. 8-3 m Jr., of Centre street.

### Marriages.

JONES-JONES-In Quincy, March 19, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Thomas M. Jones to Miss Margaret A. Jones, both MAGUIRE-MOYNIHAN-In Boston, March 18, by William N. Reed, Esq., Mr. Patrick T. Maguire to Miss Mary Moyniban, both of Quiney. JOHNSON—NELSON—In Boston, March 19, by Rev. C. F. Johansson, Mr. Peter V. Johnson to Miss Augusta Nelson, both of Quincy.

## Deaths.

CLAFLIN-In Wollaston, March 25, Mr. Thomas J. Claffin, aged 78 years and 8 months. Funeral from late residence Monday, March 27, at 2.30 P. M. Monday, March 21, at 2.30 P. M.
ANDERSON—In Quincy, March 19,
Alma E., daughter of Mr. Bernhard and
Mrs. Hattle S. Anderson, aged 2 months.
McDONALD—In Braintree, March 19,
Mrs. Mary F., wife of Mr. Willis McDonald, aged 34 years.
GUTTZEIT—In East Milton, March 20,
Mrs. Amelia, widow of Mr. C. E. Guttzeit, aged 84 years. LARKE-In Dorchester March 23, Eliza-

ELARKE—In Dorchester March 23, Elizabeth Annie, daughter of Mr. Goodhand and Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, late of Dunmanny, County Cork, Ireland, aged 22 years and four months. Funeral from St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Stoughton Street, Saturday, March 26, at 12 M. Interment in Quincy. Relatives and friends invited. MACDONALD—In Braintree, March 19, Mrs. Mary Frances, wife of Mr. Willis R. MacDonald, aged 34 years, 6 months and 15 days.

### Indigestion, Dyspepsia

Symptoms. - Distress or oppression after eating, acid eruptions, belching up of gas or acid, loss of appetite and strength, nausea, headache, paipitation, sallow complexion, depressed spirits, hideous dreams, and a multitude of other miseries too well known to the average American.

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Quarry Street.

The continued case of John Fallon & Sons, for violating the city ordinances by blocking up Quarry street, came up Friday

W. G. A. Pattee appeared for the defendants, and J. W. McAnarney for the city.

City Clerk Spear was the first witness and he testified to the ordinance, city roads, and he testified to the ordinance, city roads, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 F. M. Sunday-9.19, 9.31 W. G. A. Pattee appeared for the defen-

\$100 and detailed provisions made for keeping full records of all the transactions of the laying out of Quarry street extension and its acceptance by the town in 1884 and the transactions of the laying out of Quarry street extension and its acceptance by the town in 1884 and the laying out of Quarry street extension and its acceptance by the town in 1884 and the laying out of Quarry street extension and the laying out of Quarry stre

The Court reserved its decision, and con-

Sunday Evening Services. Special Sunday evening services will be

March 27. -- LECTURE. -- The Saving Element in April 3. - LECTURE, - The Modern Mania fo

April 17. - Easter Sunday School Concert These lectures will be given by the Pastor for

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Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 P. M. \*To Quincy only. †To Car house only.

At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point Cars are due at Beale street, We ten minutes after leaving Neponseven minutes after leaving Quincy.

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

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## On and after Jan. 12, 1892

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### J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Jan. 4. The case then went to the counsel and 1892, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.26 p. m.

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10 10, 10.50 A. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 10.45 P. M. Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 8.05, 8.35 9 30, 10.25, 11.23 A. M. 12.15 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.32, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. M. Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.40, 7 10, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45 a. m. 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 г. м.

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SUNDAY. A cordial invitation is given to all who may desire to attend these services, as well as all the regular services of the church. Gentlemanly 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 r. M. The singing at both morning and evening s vices will be led by the chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. Herbert F. Nye, the chorist

> Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. 8.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M. 12.00 M. 8.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10,30 P. M.

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### The Quincy Patriot.

Not Always.

NITURDAY, MAR. 26. 1892.

Not always doth He lead us Through a clear and cloudless way Where the road is broad and pleasant, And our feet would choose to stay; But with never-erring wisdom Mingles He the light with shade, And the rugged mountain pathway

With the smooth and sylvan glade Not always doth He grant us Just the thing we most desire For we are like little children, Knowing not what we require. And oft times our prayers if answered, Would a source of anguish be:

"Nay, this is not best for thee. Not always doth He answer When we first upon Him call; But He never fails to hear us, For his love is over all.

And he strengthens us while waiting; Marks He every prayerful thought; And he always sends a blessing Greater than the heart has sought. Cling to Christ, O fainting spirit;

Though thy sky be overcast, Thou wilt braver be, and stronger For thy trial, when 'tis past. Are the billows rolling o'er thee? Hear Him saying, "It is best; Through this storm of doubt and trial Thou shalt find in Me thy rest."

pon application to the State Board of crumbs and bake in a hot oven. Agriculture, Malden, Mass.

-The Massachusetts coast line is probably the best protected by the light-house service of any coast in the country. The sea line of the State is known as the Second Light-house District.

debate, shows that there is another away. question in which people are more concerned. The threat to tamper with the currency, the solid foundation of our pros-

the evening before.

vice it is pleasant to note that H. Walter and Saturday night, "All for Her." Webb, the vice-president of the New York

formed the wonderful feat of erecting a "Jane." ne substantial building all complete without coming to the town for a second approday and the committee has a little of the \$25,000 appropriation left to its credit.

ons of cabbages on an acre of land.

nouth for last year exceeded those of any sale. other port in the state excepting Boston.

first time in its history. This means the 28. This combination is better known to closing of the Point of Pines and many our readers as Cleveland's Minstrels. the same quantity of sugar. Put the same expenditures \$84,033.31, as follows: Conother houses along the beach.

in Baltimore is said to have been the tallest company is one of the best in the country as finely as possible. man on earth, being eight feet one inch in and such are the attractions they offer that

### Anecdotes.

nly seven years old."

Mrs. Spriggs-"I know that woman was next month. saying something horrid about me. I ould tell by the way she looked at me." Mr. Spriggs-"My dear, you do her njustice. She didn't mention you." Mrs. Spriggs—"What did she say?"
Mr. Spriggs—"She asked if I was near

"What are these funny little green ings?" asked Flossie of her country isin, pointing to a number of pea pods. Those are peas," said Tommy. 'You can't fool me," retorted Flossie "Peas come in big red cans."

"You are getting to be very fond of offee, Mr. Hunker," said Mrs. Small to er star boarder, as he passed his cup for he third replenishing. "It isn't that Mrs. Small," replied Hunker; "I'm taking the hot water reatment.

"Look here," said the rural guest of the "Look here," said the rural guest of the swell hotel, to the clerk: "I want you to that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical read this bill of fare over to me." "Certainly;" and the clerk repeated the ames of the French dishes with the same ease and celerity with which he would have

ecited a timetable. "Now, I want you to tell me where the earest doctor's office is." "Sick, sir?" "No; but I want to find out whether

hese things are half as hard to digest as

my cook. She may be willing to help Waltham and Elgin Watcher \$5 to \$100 ing properties, it cures the worst Williams, West Quincy jeweller. tf

Household Receipts.

DOUGHNUTS. One egg, one cup sugar two teaspoonfuls melted lard, one-half cup thick milk, same of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, mix soft.

COOKIES. Two heaping cups of sugar, one-half cup of lard, one cup of buttermilk; dissolve one teaspoonful of soda and two of baking powder in the buttermilk, flavor with lemon, flour enough to roll easy.

CREAM SALMON. Take one can of salmon; mince it fine, drain off the liquor in a colander and throw it away. Boil one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, salt and pepper to taste. Have ready a pint of fine bread crumbs, which place in a layer in the bottom of a dish. Upon this lay a layer of the minced salmon, then a layer of the dressing made of the milk. butter, pepper and salt, more bread crumbs and so on, having crumbs for the last layer.

GOLDEN CREAM CAKE. - Cream threefourths of a cup of butter, add slowly two would reject his pet scheme, the Educa-taken by Mr. Macy and Miss Coffin. cups of sugar, add four eggs, one at a time, tion bill, Emperor William fails to sustain well. Mix two teaspoonfuls of baking who succeeded Bismark, has, therefore, Edward Howlett, A. Shirreff, Jennie powder with three cups of flour, and add resigned after two years' possession of Corea and Maud Hamilton. this alternately with one cup of milk. power. Bake in layers. This makes a yellow cake, which is more attractive with cocoanut filling.

APPLE MERINGUE. Take one-half cup of flour, one tablespoonful of lard and one of butter, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoon- year he volunteered in the Kaiser Franz ful of baking powder, water enough to Grenadiers and, during the campaign in making special efforts to locate the Gypsy
Moth and exterminate this pest so dangerous to agricultural in the company of the Green of the Gypsy and the company of the General's staff of the First ous to agricultural interests. A very complete pamphlet embodying the report of button two eggs, quarters and put into a the Franco-Prussian war, serving brilthe Board for 1891 with special plates and buttered earthen or granite baking dish; liantly as Chief of Staff of the Tenth Army scenes ravaged by the pest will be mailed cover with a white sauce and buttered Corps at Metz and Orlenns, and the fol-

That "The Still Alarm" is as popular with Boston audiences as in former seasons perfecting of torpedoes and torpedo boats -The Neponset Improvement Associa- gathered at the Globe theatre the past tion last week discussed the matter of a week. The production this year has new war vessels. He resigned about a year new Park between Neponset avenue and the Old Colony Railroad tracks, where the wonderful six year old artist, "Little He was made Commander of the Tenth there are 25 acres, worth \$10,000, which at Tuesday." She introduces her impersonathe expense of \$10,000 or less could be tions, recitations, songs and dances and converted into a suitable playground for appears Monday evening and at the matinees, "The Still Alarm" is one of the -The lack of interest in the country always draws crowded houses. Only one nerally and in Congress itself in the tar-

died Tuesday morning from the effects of Squire;" Wednesday afternoon, "All for a snow ball which struck him on the head Her;" Wednesday night, "A Scrap of Paper;" Thursday night, "The Ironmaster;" Friday night, "A White Lie;" Sat--In connection with the high speed ser- urday afternoon, "The Queen's Shilling;"

Central railroad, who was instrumental in Monday evening March 28 will witness New York to Buffalo, declares that the of the early successes of the Columbia, the running time between Boston and New jolly comedy "Jane" will be revived by York may shortly be reduced to four hours, the original company for a short season. which will bring Gotham and the Hub two "Jane's" return so soon after its pros-

Tuesday, March 29. High School building at Franklin has per- be the curtain raiser. Go and laugh at by the Secretary and an address by Rev. F. Following "Evangeline" at the Boston S. Hunnewell, of Whitman, on the

"Country Circus" by Charles Barnard, The afternoon session will be occupied

CONVENTION. The Norfolk Conference

Rev. A. S. Gumbart, whose Saturday teenth year. That pleasure has been prom-Fair" the play deals in New England afternoon Bible teachings in Tremont scenes and people, with a blending of stage | Temple have been enjoyed by many, will -The custom receipts at the port of Ply- and arenic spectacles. Tickets now on deliver the closing address.

> CANKER. Canker can generally be over come by the use of sulphur and sugar. To a tablespoonful of powdered sulphur add department in 1891 were \$155,477.90. The knife mix the ingredients thoroughly; also, 073.27; service and repairs, \$14,892.24.

Drop a "pinch" of this upon the tongue \$71,414.59. the Grand Opera House will hardly be every hour or two, let it remain in the large enough to hold all who will wish to mou h for a while, and then swallow it. faithfully applied will cause common canker

James Taylor, a New Yorker, recently duction of "The Councilor's Wife" early arrested, is supposed to have between 60 and 70 living wives.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Whooping cough is quite prevalent at Mary Bird, an actress, was fatally burned

in Cincinnati by a fire caused by the explo-sion of a bottle of face lotion. There are 23 acres of land to every inhabtant of the globe. Three hundred thousand Germans are

oreparing to leave the Volga provinces of Russia for the United States. In Siberia silk is sold in a frozen state. The thinnest tissue paper is 1-100th of an

There are over 6000 known language The first steel pens cost the manufac-

A hundred thousand children of Denmark, with penny contributions, have pur-cured a crown of gold, to be presented to the King and Queen on their golden wed-ding day. The gift is wrought to represent corn ears and clover leaves and interlaced with a ribbon bearing an inscription.

On a recent evening at the Theatre Scribe, in Turin, a white ball was given, when the whole house was decorated with But what is best for you to take isn't always best for the dealer all the picturesque accompaniments of the their free, are invited that the picture of the state The Sanders family of Henderson county,

paid \$500 cash. That's what to promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, it cures the worst groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted groves in a plate of steel, and it is asserted that this form of step has unusual dura-bility, not wearing smooth even under heavy travel.

Cork, if sunk two hundred feet deep in the ocean, will not rise, on account of the pressure of the water.

G. A. R. Entertainment.

The third in the series of entertainments under the auspices of the Grand Army was held Saturday evening at Hancock hall, and was attended by a large audience. The programme opened by a one-act comedy entitled, "My Uncle's Will" the characters being impersonated by Mr. George E. Mack, Mr. William Macy and Miss Christine Seitz. The comedy abounded in wit and kept the audience in constant laughter. This was followed by a recitation by Miss

Annie Coffin entitled, "Life for a Life" which was rendered in a very pleasing manner

served encore. Mr. George E. Mack then came forward

and gave a humorous selection entitled GENERAL VON CAPRIVI. "The Same old Girl." Miss Kathie Russell and Miss Kittie Successor of Bismark Resigns

The programme closed by a short comedy Alarmel at the certainty that Reichstag entitled "A Happy Pair," the parts being rm de inventor; so yer give der coin ter contagious diseases. There should be a The entrtainment this evening will be without first having beaten them. Beat General Von Caprivi, and the Chancellor, by Dudley H. Prescott, Richard Carl,

> MISS HELEN A. KELLER. The Phenomenal Blind and Deap

Army Corps, stationed in Hanover, and The achievement of Helen A. Kelle received the order of the Black Eagle. He have attracted attention wherever they have has made no name for himself in statesbeen related. She is, and has been for more than three years, the star pupil in the Perkins Institution of Boston, which is a school for the education of blind and deaf-The following officers of Bay View lodge mute children, where Laura Bridgman was out of earshot, so that you can catch only L. O. L., No. 187 were installed Monday taught. Helen Keller is the wonder of the evening for the ensuing year by State times, according to the descriptions of per Grand Master Thomas Milligan of Boston, sons who are interested in educational af after which he addressed the members in fairs, and her development, intellectual and ious about. The tariff question we always of two weeks, commencing Monday even-

Helen is now a little more than 11 years | way through steel bars four inches thick. of age, and during the past three years she has grown amazingly fast in body and mind. She advanced toward full stature and maturity with astonishing rapidity. She is now five feet and two inches in height and of symmetrical figure, and she weighs 122 pounds. Her physique is good, and her active brain and heart are sustained by an adequate material frame. Her head is fine ly formed, with luxuriant curls of brown hair, and her countenance beams with animation and intelligence. She enjoys excellence health. She seldom complains of common ailments, and she eats heartily and sleeps soundly.

deenth annual convention with the Union and work was suspended for a few weeks. to travel abroad when she reaches her thirised to her. Greece and Italy supply her mind with vivid pictures and ample materials for thought.

> Profit in Water Works. The receipts in Springfield in the Water to apply to annual interest on water debt,

> -A fashionable shade of silk is called smuggled gray."



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"I'm wid yer," replied "Chimmie," public rights, should prohibit the liquor smacking his lips in anticipation of a cigar. traffic. The old Roman maxim was: dat I'm plumb broke."

'Is dat so? I've got 2 cents.' "Give it ter me, den."

"What far ?" in course.' "But I wanter smoke, too."

"'N so do I."

spit. See?'

"How kin the both of us do it?" me der 2 cents, an' we'll organize a stock liberty to trample upon the rights of me, den I buys de cigar, and yer becomes a perpetual guarantee against the disease of

stockholder. See ?" "Yas," responded "Chimmie," doubt-"But how does that ben'fit me fully. any? Yer has der cigar, doesn't ver?" 'Yas."

"An' yer smokes it, don't yer?" "Yas, but don't yer see, I'm de organizer, so in course I smokes de cigar." "What'll I do ?"

-The following story is told of a young ance?" asked the bishop. "Well, yes, if lady in a Kennebec county town. This you want to put it that way," he replied. young lady is very fine looking and takes | Then all I have to add," said the bishop a nice photograph. As times were dull unctuously, is, that the brother has a great and the spirit of mischief was abroad deal to be thankful for."-San Francisc she sat down and wrote a letter to a big Argonaut. Chicago patent medicine firm, telling of the wonderful strength and restoration to bealth she had received from taking taken a fifteen thousand dollar sewarage three packages of their medicines. The contract in Hull. firm at once wrote to her for her photograph, which she sent: and in three weeks after her picture appeared in the Western papers she had two albums full of photo-

IT It is not hard to persuade an exrienced lawyer that more lies are told on the witness stand by witnesses under oath than anywhere else on earth.

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is shown by the large audiences that have most realistic dramas of today and one that

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal return to the Hollis Street theatre for a farewell engagement ious about. The tariff question we always have with us and probably always shall be their last visit to Boston. Repertoire in the New England States. A collation Helen is now a little more for first week's engagement is: Monday was served after the meeting. -A Dorchester boy, eighteen years old, night, "Impulse;" Tuesday night, "The

Columbia Theatre. ntroducing the mile-a-minute trains from the revival of the comedy season and one hours nearer each other than they are now. perous engagement here in December, is a proof of the play's merit. "Chums" the -The building committee of the new New York Herald's prize one-act play will

The work was all done by the Theatre commencing March 28, is the "Teachers' Meeting." author of the "County Fair." No by speakers outside of the Conference. within her knowledge. Geography is her theatrical enterprise in recent years has Prof. Amos R. Wells, well known to favorite study. Foreign countries and their -Farming pays in Essex County. A attracted so much attention, and it takes a readers of the Sunday School Times, will histories and romantic traditions are pecufarmer in Topsfield sold the last season big train to transport the 75 horses and speak on "Attention; how to get it; how liarly fascinating to her, and her dreams is \$229 worth of onions from a half-acre of ponies, 600 men and women, who take to keep it." and, while another in Andover raised 20 part in the production. Like the "County

Grand Opera House. The Big City Show follows "Shenandoah" commencing Monday night March Recently Mr. Cleveland had two organiza--Col. Pickett Nelson who died recently together into one company. The present by pressure of the knife-blade powder them There was transferred to interest account

Fifty-one years of uninterrupted success spots to disappear. Boy-"Huh! Your ma takes in wash- is the record of the Boston Museum, to which probably no theatre in the world | GOING PREPARED .- (Mamma explain Second Boy-"O' course, you didn't can present a parallel, and the 51st season ing to her little girl, aged five, that everys'pose she'd leave it hanging out over -within ten weeks of its close, and now thing she does and says is written down in night unless your papa was in jail, did being rounded out by the brilliantly success. a large book in heaven.) I. G. asksful comedy, "The Princess of Erie"-will Are all the naughty things too? Mamma prove no exception to the rule. Mr. -Yes, dear. L. G. (pensively)-Then I "What happened four hundred years Carleton's comedy, so admirably presented think I'll take a piece of india rubber with ago this day?" asked Freddie's teacher. by Mr. Field's company, attracts large me.-London Truth. "Don't know," answered Freddie, "I'm audiences, but its continuance must be limited, owing to a contract for the pro-

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